

542 'Make' WO Approved List

See Page 22

'Charger' Changes Studied

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—The President has signed the "White Charger" bill which makes a number of major changes in the Army's involuntary release procedures for officers.

As signed, S 1795, or Public Law 86-616, closely follows the revision prepared by the House Armed Services committee and supported by the Army in testimony given in May.

The Army is already staffing regulations to carry out the new "show-cause" procedures called for by White Charger. It is studying changes in the severance pay provision which will permit individuals forced out by non-selection for permanent promotion to choose their date of release, within limits.

Army officials could not say when regulations based on the new law will go into effect. They do not have to wait for Defense Department instructions nor do they have to "clear" their procedures with other services.

They also said there is still no Army intention of using the "hump" or "plucking" provisions of White Charger to reduce the number of permanent Lieutenant colonels on active duty. Another thing to which they agreed is that involuntary release of non-Regular officers and the readjustment pay such men receive is likely to be restudied to bring them in line.

(See CHARGER, Page 22)

8-Week Limit Seen On Basic Courses

WASHINGTON—This week the Army began what may turn out to be a complete overhaul of its officer education program, by adopting several recommendations of the "Officer Education and Training Board"—better known as the Williams Board. Recommendations of this board, though they were made almost two years ago, have never been made public, nor have many of them been acted upon or put into effect.

From Fort Eustis, Va., this week, however, came word that three specific proposals of the Williams Board have been approved and initiated by the Continental Army Command (CONARC). Moreover, Army Times learned this week that a letter has been sent to the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) by the Army asking for approval of a series of changes in the Army's officer education program.

Beginning its study more than two years ago, the Williams Board

'Short' MOSs Increase

More Enlisted Jobs Open



First Time?

MRS. Stephen A. Harmon, a notary public in Little Rock, Ark., swears her son, William, center, and Jerry Adcock in as commissioned officers at the Arkansas Polytechnic College ROTC department. It is believed to be the first time a mother has sworn her son into the Army.

Medic Transfers Cut In Overmanned Jobs

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—In a DA message this week, the Army cracked down hard on one of its worst overstrength MOSs—911—an MOS held by more than half of the Medical Corps' 18,000 EM. The Army's authorized strength for this MOS is approximately 18,000. Its actual strength is about 20,800.

The message sent out this week ordered an immediate suspension of assignment of this MOS to enlisted men other than those who have successfully completed medical training courses at Army schools, or who have had a year of on-the-job training for the MOS.

It also put a stop to transfer of EM within the MOS from specialist to NCO status (a change from Sp6 with MOS 911.3 to SFC with 911.6, for instance). But the message permits, and actually encourages, NCOs who are qualified to hold specialist jobs to convert to specialist status voluntarily. It also points out that MOS changes made as a result of promotion or reduction are, of course, permitted.

The problem is this: MOS 911 is held by about half the total number of EM assigned to the Medical Corps. The jobs under this MOS range from stretcher bearer to receiving-forwarding clerk, and from ward specialist to ambulance

(See MEDIC, Page 16)

Sky Divers to Sophia

The United States Sky Diving Team, made up entirely of American soldiers, was preparing to take off next week to compete in the world meet at Sophia, Bulgaria during the first part of August. (Story and sketches of team members on First Sports Page).

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Retired Pay Bill Has Bare Chance

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—The retired pay equalization bill has little chance of being passed by the Senate Armed Services committee in the August session, a member of the committee told Army Times this week.

The information came just as it appeared that the Defense Department was finally ready to go work for the bill. A major effort by Defense might still get the bill passed.

The senator, who did not want to be named but is himself a supporter of the legislation, said there was strong opposition to the bill on two counts. This is the first time it has been disclosed that there was strong feeling against the measure in the committee; until now it has been the custom to put the blame for inaction on Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi, chairman of the sub-

committee holding the pay measure. The two reasons why the group doesn't want to pass the bill are these:

• Fear that once the bill is approved by committee, retired Civil Service Employees would demand similar treatment—which would add enormously to the budget.

• Dislike for passing a bill that helps only the top ranks.

Most of the August session, which is to run about three weeks in the Senate, will be taken up with floor debate on major domestic legislation, including old age medical care and raising of the minimum wage.

The threat of civil servants demanding a "retired equalization" bill has been raised before. Army Times learned that sponsors of such a move were preparing to try to

(See RETIRED, Page 22)

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XX—No. 51

JULY 23, 1960

Eastern Edition

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3000 U.S. Troops to Replace Katusas in Korea Line Units

WASHINGTON—The Army has sent 3000 troops to Korea to reduce Katura strength in the 1st Cav. and 7th Inf. divisions, and 1000 other men to Panama to hit an all-time high in the proportion between combat and support troops in its ranks.

Army States Policy On EM 'Servants'

WASHINGTON—A new regulation governing the use of EM assigned to generals and setting forth a broad policy that enlisted men must perform no duties that do not relate "to the military and official responsibilities of the office," was published by the Army this week. It's numbered 614-16.

However, it was said, the policy does not prevent the employment of an EM by general officers "on a voluntary paid off-duty basis."

At another point also was stated that EM "may also be assigned duties in public quarters to assist the general officer in the discharge of his official responsibilities in garrison to include assistance in the care of quarters."

It was believed that the policy paragraph was written into the regulation because of recent attacks by Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.), a former West Pointer who charged that the Army was wasting manpower by using EM in quarters as servants and baby-sitters.

There was another flurry of congressional criticism of the military when the Air Force issued a manual telling GIs how to mix martinis and wash dogs.

A POLICY STATEMENT on use of EM never before has been written into official Army Regulation. And despite Kowalski's attacks, policy was disposed of in just two fairly brief paragraphs. They follow:

"Enlisted personnel on the personnel staff of an officer are authorized for the purpose of relieving the officer of those minor tasks and details which, if performed by the officer himself, would be at the expense of his primary military and official duties. The duties of these enlisted personnel shall be concerned with tasks relating to the military and official responsibilities of the officer. The propriety of such duties is governed by the purpose which they serve rather than the nature of the duties; they must further the accomplishment of a necessary military purpose."

"The assignment of enlisted personnel to duties which contribute only to the personal benefit of officers and which have no reasonable connection with the officer's offi-

cial responsibilities is prohibited. This does not preclude the employment of enlisted personnel by officers on a voluntary paid off-duty status."

There was no change in the number of EM to be assigned to generals. The General of the Army gets five, the Chief of Staff as many as required, a general four, a lieutenant general three, a major general two and a brigadier general one.

IN SETTING the numbers, the regulation then said:

"While the primary duties of enlisted personnel on the personal staff of a general officer are to provide essential services in the field, these enlisted personnel may also be assigned duties in public quarters to assist the general officer in the discharge of his official responsibilities in garrison to include assistance in the care of quarters."

Army officials refused to discuss or elaborate on the regulation. The subject of the alleged misuse of EM as servants and baby sitters has been a touchy one for a long time. And, it is reported, that since Kowalski made headlines with his charges, Army generals have been extra careful not to give their EM assignments that would give Kowalski new ammunition.

The regulation also fixed the number of officer aides to be assigned to generals. There were no changes except that the number of lieutenants assigned to a brigadier general has been cut from two to one.

With the Korea-Panama moves, plus dispatch to Okinawa of a battle group from the 82d Abn., a total of 66 percent of men and women in the Army are in combat units, with the other 34 percent in training camps, schools and logistic and support groups.

The Army has been able to do this by the withdrawal of 1200 men from Iceland last year, by making the 9th Inf. at Fort Carson, Colo., a paper division and by reducing the number of service units, combining depot operations and streamlining support operations.

The job was accomplished within the manpower ceiling of 870,000 men, and against the statement of Army officials that they needed 1,000,000 men to do all the tasks assigned to the Army. For instance, the Army has been forced to assign 4500 men to handle the atomic warheads of the Atlantic Pact forces in Europe.

Sending of the 3000 troops to reinforce the two American divisions in Korea will cut down the number of Katusas serving with those units to well under 20 percent. It was reported without confirmation that the build-up of those divisions may be even greater if the Army can squeeze more troops out of support units.

It was believed that Pentagon planners would like to see the U.S. divisions in Korea built up to full strength of about 13,000 men each.

At one time, the divisions were said to have been about 30 to 40 percent Katusa. The Army said that as of 1 July 1959 the percentage of Katusas in the divisions was less than 25 and that as of 1 July this year the number of Katusas dropped to less than 20 percent.

Army officials gave no reason for the buildup.

Disability Pay Increase To Be Sought Next Year

WASHINGTON—More compensation for the disabled veteran, including a hike in rates for those disabled as the result of reserve duty will be the major legislative goal of Congress in the next session, according to Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee.

The legislation is also the major veterans item in the Democratic platform which was adopted early this month in Los Angeles at that party's presidential nominating convention.

Teague noted that any increases in the compensation rate would affect members of the reserve components as well as those presently on active duty.

Under present law, veterans who incur a disability during wartime receive more compensation than those who are disabled as the result of peacetime service. Peacetime veterans get 80 percent of the wartime rate unless the disability is the result of "warlike" activities, when they get full wartime rate.

Teague said the compensation proposal will be the committee's first order of business in January. "We'll hold hearings and see if we can't come up with a sizeable increase in the rate," he said.

The Texas lawmaker also noted the possibility of Congress equalizing the basic allowance for both men and women.

Clothing Cash Stays the Same

WASHINGTON—The basic cash clothing maintenance allowance for enlisted men and women in the Army will remain the same in the current fiscal year which started 1 July, it was announced this week in a Department of Defense directive.

The basic allowance for both men and women is \$4.20 and the standard allowance is \$5.40 for men and \$6 for women.

The directive, issued annually, was the same as the one last year and the only major difference showed that it was costing more to dress the WACs. The initial clothing allowance for the Army's ladies will be \$254.20 this year as compared to \$230.92.

ing the wartime and peacetime veterans compensation rates. But this proposal, turned down by the major veterans groups this session, will undoubtedly face their opposition again next year.

Teague maintains that military service today is "every bit as hazardous" as that encountered during wartime. But the professional veterans groups disagreed and urge that Congress continue the distinction between wartime and peacetime military service.

Congress passed a compensation measure this year which would have the Veterans Administration consider all compensation payments in force 10 or more years permanent in nature unless the original disability was based on fraud.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army.

\$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and at additional mailing offices.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zell 61, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shinbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are: 301-4238 and 301-4461.

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First in Class

LT. COL. JAMES R. CONNOR, left, receives an Army Times wrist watch from Maj. Gen. Alfred F. Kalberer, vice commander, Continental Air Command, during graduation ceremonies at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y. Col. Connor, chief of the office of public affairs in the National Guard Bureau, at the Pentagon, received the watch for his outstanding academic record at the information school, where he led his class of 39 officers and civilians.

New Cargo Airlift Purchase Reported

WASHINGTON—There were persistent reports here this week that the Air Force was about to follow Congressional airlift recommendations with a substantial purchase of Canadian CL-44 cargo transports.

Although the Air Force had no official comment on the reports, they seemed reasonably firm. In the works is a trade. The Canadians are expected to purchase about \$120 million worth of F-101 fighters to strengthen their air defenses. The U.S. Air Force would buy about \$120-million worth of CL-44s, a turboprop transport in a cargo configuration.

Both countries would save money, since the Canadians have already absorbed the development costs of the CL-44 and the United States has paid for F-101 development.

The CL-44 was one of three planes which the House Armed Services Airlift subcommittee recommended be purchased for MATS (Military Air Transport Service) in a huge modernization program. The other two aircraft are the

C-130, also a turboprop plane with both strategic and tactical capabilities, and the strategic transport, the C-133.

MODERNIZATION OF MATS by a wholesale purchase of new airplanes to replace its present obsolete air fleet was recognized as a necessary first step in developing adequate airlift for the requirements of all services including the Army. With a modern fleet of transports and cargo aircraft, the Army's needs for troop and supply airlift could be more easily met.

Lending credence to the reports that the Air Force would buy a substantial number of CL-44s was the recent visit of Canadian defense ministry officials to Washington.

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AUSA to Emphasize New Army Need

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Attention will be focused on the Army and the urgent need for more rapid modernization when the Association of the U.S. Army, a long and vigorous supporter for a bigger and better Army, holds its 1960 annual meeting here next month.

Billed as one of the outstanding defense meetings of the country, this year's gathering will bring together top military and government officials, leading industrial representatives, and members of the press. In light of recent international tensions, the 1960 conference is expected to be of unusual interest to all defense-minded people. Over 3000 persons are expected to register for the event, which will get under way Sunday, 7 August, with a military review at the Washington Monument.

The basic idea behind AUSA's annual meeting is to dramatize and publicize the aims and objectives of the association, which strongly urges support for a modernly-equipped Army and the vital role it plays in our national

defense. At this year's assembly, the association will be emphasizing the vital need for faster modernization of the Army.

The three-day program is packed with activities, including displays of military and industrial exhibits, a feature which attracts much of the public. This year AUSA will present 144 exhibit booths, covering some 21,000 square feet of floor space. The industry exhibits will feature the latest industrial and scientific developments in the military field while the Army will be showing its latest equipment.

The Army exhibitions also will include displays and demonstrations of some of the latest developments of the Army-Industry team, including experimental and prototype models. These exhibitions will be opened to the public throughout the three-day meeting at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here.

21 Complete Camp Wolters Copter Course

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Twenty-one student helicopter pilots of Class 60-8 completed the 16-week officer rotary wing aviator course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, 15 July.

Lt. Col. John L. Briggs, assistant commandant of the helicopter school, was guest speaker at the class graduation ceremonies.

Diplomas were awarded to 2d Lt. John R. Gantt, honor graduate; 1st Lt. John L. Parker, class commander; First Lts. Hubert L. Cox, Richard J. Daum, and Paul R. Wurst;

Also 2d Lts. Curtis W. Barfield, Clarence D. Bell, Gary P. Bergeon, Robert Biter, William S. Chapman, Gerald W. Dudley, Richard C. Hamil, Herman V. Ivey, Ronald E. Nelson, Roger A. Pellerin, William J. Popp, Gerald E. Speck, Charles F. Thompson, and Charles R. Williams;

Also, Maj. Lopez Inis Sanchez of the Spanish Army, and Flight Lt. Saw Iwin of Burma.

The class began primary rotary wing training at Camp Wolters 28 March. They will now report to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., for 14-weeks advanced training in cargo helicopters.

Ft. Lee Exhibits Ill-Fated Bomber Crew's Equipment

FORT LEE, Va.—After 17 years, the hot and wind-blown Libyan Desert in North Africa has given back its cache from the ill-fated World War II bomber, "Lady Be Good." A number of items belonging to the crew have been placed on display here at the Quartermaster Museum.

Bits of parachutes, boots, fliers' jackets, coveralls, two watches, a canteen, a map, life preservers and some candy in a survival kit show little of the ravages of 17 years' exposure to the scorched sands of the desert. The eight squares of caramel from one of the crew's survival kits still retain their original shape, color and texture, and the watches of both the pilot and the navigator were returned to working order with slight twists of

the watch stems. A cloth map of North Africa, encompassing the area into which the fliers parachuted, still is legible.

All nine members of the bomber's crew perished after parachuting into the desert when the plane overshot its base in April 1943. When found in May 1959, much of the unmanned plane's equipment, including coffee and water, were undamaged. Earlier this year, an American prospector with a British petroleum firm came upon the remains of five of the crewmen and their personal equipment and clothing.

The Quartermaster issue items were removed from the desert by a European Command recovery and disposition team and forwarded to the office of The QM General in Washington.



Wins Art Contest

SP4 ANTHONY TOMASELLO of the Provost Marshal Section, 2d Logistical Command, at Fort Ord, is congratulated upon winning first place in his division in the Sixth Army art contest by his CO, Col. Russell S. Hahn. Tomasellos linoleum block print entitled "The Lord of Death" had already won first place in the Fort Ord contest and will be entered in the finals of the Department of the Army contest scheduled 17 August at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Under Age Service Can't Count for Retirement Pay

WASHINGTON — Service time rendered on an under age enlistment can be credited to length of time in service for computing longevity pay which in turn establishes the basic pay for retirement.

But the Comptroller General says in his letter (B-142704) to the Secretary of Defense that under age service time can not be credited in computing the retirement pay percentage factor.

In determining the retirement pay of an enlisted man it is necessary to start with the monthly basic pay to which the man is entitled on the day before he retires. This figure is multiplied by 2½ percent and then multiplied again by the number of years of active service.

The complication in this case when it involved men who might have served before reaching the statutory enlistment age of 17. The Comptroller General was asked to give a ruling on whether or not this under age service time can be used in computing retirement pay.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL Joseph Campbell determined that it made no difference whether the man served a short time and was discharged either before or after reaching 17, or stayed in service continuously until retirement—the basic pay could be counted. But the service

time is countable, for the percentage factor, only after age 17, and then only if the man remains in service.

Over the years a man's basic pay may be determined by the number of years of service time he has. The Comptroller agreed that since the man is already getting that pay based on service—even though some of it might have included service during an under age enlistment—he is entitled to use this same basic pay in computing his retirement pay.

But the Comptroller held that the man could not use the under age time in counting the period of active military service which is multiplied by 2½ percent and the basic pay.

In other words, if the man served six months as an under age enlistee, he still needs 20 years of service after age 17 in computing the percentage factor. In essence he would actually have 20½ years of service.

Prior to the age of 16 a man must have parental consent to enlist. If a man enlists without parental consent between 17 and 18 years of age, his enlistment is called voidable by the Comptroller General.

ANY SERVICE time before 17 is called void and its time can count only toward establishing the basic pay, whether or not the man remains in service until he is 17. After 17, the time still counts only toward basic pay if he leaves the service before his 18th birthday. If he stays in the service beyond his 18th birthday, or gets his parents' consent after 17, he may use the time after his 17th birthday in computing the percentage factor in his retirement pay.

On other questions, the Comptroller General ruled that pay and allowances stop as of the date of determination of a "void" enlistment even though the military control is temporarily retained. The man whose enlistment is being voided can still claim unpaid pay and allowances even after his enlistment has been determined void.

Meanwhile, the man is liable to the government for any indebtedness until release from military control. Until this time the man can claim funds for transportation to his home on release from service.

Traffic Regions Realigned

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Regional boundaries of the Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA) will be realigned on 1 August to permit greater operational effectiveness in time of emergency, it was announced by Maj. Gen. L. Sewell Morris, executive Director of the agency.

The scheduled adjustments which affect five states and four of MTMA's five traffic regions will make the regional boundaries more compatible with those of the Army areas, Naval Districts and Air Force areas which they serve. In addition this will bring the boundaries more closely in line with those of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, thus facilitating performance of the Agency's emergency missions.

Under the realignment, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia will be transferred from the Southeastern to the Eastern Traffic Region, Ohio and Montana will be transferred respectively to the Eastern and Western Traffic Regions. Both were formerly assigned to the Central Traffic Region.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the MTMA exercises responsibility, under the single manager concept, for the procurement of all commercial transportation for the movement of freight and passengers of the Armed Forces within the United States.

Exercising central direction and control of traffic management from its Washington headquarters, the agency delegates most of its day-to-day operational functions to the five regional offices which have been established to monitor Department of Defense traffic in their respective geographical areas.

UNDER THE REALIGNMENT, the regions and the states comprising their jurisdiction will be:

Eastern Traffic Region, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky (less Fort Campbell), Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Southeastern Region, Atlanta, Ga.; Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Central Traffic, St. Louis, Mo.; Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Southwestern Region, Dallas, Tex.; Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Western Traffic Region, Oakland, Calif.; Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Montana.

Boston Opens Self-Service Supply Center

BOSTON ARMY BASE, Mass.—The supermarket name has caught on at Boston Army Base—but instead of ketchup, beans, and canned peaches, the shelves of this merchandise mart are crammed with the 1001 items needed to keep this sprawling base operating.

The new self-service supply center incorporates many shopping center features familiar to the average housewife—wire basket shopping carts, aisles of filled shelves, a price tag on each item,—and even a cashier check out point.

New Laws Listed

WASHINGTON. — Following are the public laws numbers on bills signed since Congress adjourned:

PL 582 (HR 5560) To allow the awarding of medals in cases where the recommendation was lost or held up by administrative delay until the time limit expired.

PL 583 (HR 10085) Providing for the interchange of Defense civilian employees between the United States and positions overseas.

PL 586 (HR 9921) Validating sea duty pay made to members and former members of the Coast Guard.

PL 589 (HR 12265) Authorizing military officers overseas to administer oaths and perform other notary-public type services for civilian employees and dependents.

PL 593 (HR 3291) To change the designation of the Air Force Distinguished Service Cross and Soldier's Medal to Air Force Cross and Airmen's Medal.

PL 597 (HR 11787) Authorizing continued flight instruction for the ROTC until 1 Aug. 1964.

PL 600 (HR 3923) Authorizing the presentation of a suitable medal to all who served in Antarctica expeditions since 1946.

PL 601 (HR 11998) Fiscal 1961 appropriation bill for the Department of Defense.

PL 602 (HR 5888) Transferring

Nuclear Arms Class Graduates At Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Graduation ceremonies were held 14 July at the Army Command and General Staff College for students completing the fourth nuclear weapons employment course of the 1959-1960 academic year.

Most of the 158 students, including one Marine Corps officer, are recent graduates of the regular command and general staff course at the college.

Diplomas were awarded to the graduates by Col. Harry W. McClellan, director of the department of nuclear weapons. Graduation from the course qualifies officers to serve as nuclear weapons staff officers at all appropriate levels of command within the modern Army. As adviser to the commander, the nuclear weapons staff officer must be able to recommend both the types of weapons to be employed by friendly forces and the measures to be taken to minimize the effects of enemy weapons.

Blankenship Wins Again

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., hottest handgunner in the country today, recorded a fantastic 2844-129x score to win the 1960 Georgia State pistol championship at Norcross this month. Blankenship's score was the composite of 889-44x firing in caliber .22 competition, an 879-42x in centerfire and an 876-43x in .45 shooting.

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Airborne Exercise Set for August

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Exercise Bright Star/Pine Cone III, a combined Army and Air Force exercise will be held at Fort Bragg and nearby Air Force bases 13-27 August.

Its major objectives are to provide realistic training in peacetime for active duty airborne units of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), troop carrier elements of the Air Force Reserve, and tactical fighter units of the Air National Guard.

For the Army the exercise will be conducted by the XVIII Abn. Corps, XVIII Abn. Corps Arty, 82d Abn. Div., 101st Abn. Div., 1st Logistical Command and essential supporting units.

The general situation in Exercise Bright Star-Pine Cone III will portray limited war conditions in an allied country called Platka (North and South Carolina). This allied country is located on the border of an aggressor nation. Without warning, a satellite force invades Platka and the U.S. is called upon for immediate help in combating the invasion.

Operations during this exercise will be divided into four phases. Phases I and IV are devoted to the deployment (Phase I) and redeployment (Phase IV) of the participating units. Phases II and III will be devoted to airborne as-

saults and subsequent ground action.

ONE OF THE MOST important aspects of any major operation real or simulated is keeping the units fully equipped. This is the job of the 1st Log Cmd. When Phase I of Exercise Bright Star-Pine Cone III begins 13 Aug., the 1st Log Cmd. will go into immediate action to insure that each participating unit is up to full strength.

The first phase of the exercise will also start the 101st Abn. Div. on their way to departure airfields. They will be moved by strategic airlift to Donaldson AFB, Shaw AFB, Myrtle AFB, and North Auxiliary Airfield. At these departure airfields, the units will be transloaded to assault aircraft and assembled in preparation for an airborne assault in the Fort Bragg reservation area.

As the exercise progresses Phase II, III, and IV will bring the other participating units into action.

Army LARC to Be Tested On Missile Recovery Job

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—An 870-mile overland trip from Fort Eustis, Va. to Cape Canaveral, Fla. was completed 15 July by one of the Army's newest amphibians, the LARC-5 (lighter, amphibious, resupply, cargo).

Tests will be conducted at Cape Canaveral to determine the ability of the lighter to retrieve missile capsules in swamps or shallow water in connection with Project Mercury. The same type of LARC recently was used in similar tests off Wallops Island in Chesapeake Bay. A study of the lighter's endurance and capabilities in general will also be made during the month which the LARC will spend at the Cape.

Chrysler Clinic Ends Course

OFUNA, Japan — Some 350 mechanics located in 13 Far East Exchange Service garages throughout Japan recently completed a 12 hour course on servicing of Chrysler line of automobiles including Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth.

The clinics, conducted by Harry Fox, technical representative from Chrysler International in London, England, provided instruction to the Japanese mechanics on power steering, compact engines, automatic transmissions and power brakes.

Fukuichi Watanabe, FEES automotive field advisor, acted as interpreter-translator for Mr. Fox.

"These technical clinics are part of our regular training program for FEES garage mechanics," said Thomas W. Stack, chief of the automotive branch of FEES.

Representatives from Ford and General Motors will also conduct automotive clinics this year, said Stack.

About \$65,000 worth of new automotive equipment has been added to the FEES garage system during the past nine months as a result of the accelerated training program, exchange officials state.

The amphibian, commanded by Capt. George C. Henderickson of Virginia Beach, followed U.S. 60 to Richmond from Fort Eustis and then moved south via U.S. 1 and 301 to Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, and Cape Canaveral. Crew members of the lighter include SFC Hal Knife, SFC Lloyd Barker, and Sp4 Nick Kailos.

THE LARC-5 can carry a 5-ton load at 10 miles per hour in the water and up to 35 miles per hour on the highway or twice the speed of the amphibious vehicle it is designed to replace, the World War I DUKW. A 270-horsepower Ford industrial engine is used to power the lighter, which is constructed completely of aluminum.

The LARC-5 is a member of a family of three new lighters developed by the Army Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis. The others are the BARC (barge, amphibious, resupply, cargo) which can carry 60 tons and the LARC-15 which can transport a 15-ton payload. The LARC-15 recently made history by becoming the first wheeled amphibian to cross the Great Lakes when it traversed Lake Michigan from St. Joseph, Mich. to Chicago, Ill. for display at the Chicago International Trade Fair earlier this month.

Campbell Gives To Help Chile

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Military and civilian personnel of Greater Fort Campbell, including Clarksville Base, the Navy-Marine installation, recently joined the Chilean relief drive with a total of \$2,401.25 contributed in a one-day campaign.

Jere Nichols, the post's Red Cross field director, accepted the check for his organization.

Presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, assistant commander for administration, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell.



PFCs ANDY TRAVIS, left, and Danny Ruth hold a violently thrashing bushmaster which they trapped for the Jungle Warfare Training Center zoo at Fort Sherman, C.Z. Capture of this jungle snake is said to be rare.

Ky. Veteran Alive And Wants Bonus

WASHINGTON—All Rodney L. Newman, of Louisville, Ky., wants out of his Army career is the Kentucky veteran's bonus.

All the Army wants is details about his death.

Newman's father, J. B. Newman, got a letter from Fort Hayes, Ohio, recently which read as follows:

"Information has been received that your son Cpl. Rodney L. Newman . . . is deceased, and in order to close out the military records . . . certain information is required . . . please accept the sympathy . . ."

But Newman, 20, was discharged five years ago.

"The first thing I thought of is that they're trying to get out of paying me a bonus," he said. Kentucky recently passed a bonus law.

"I guess I'll have to go see the Veterans Administration about this," Newman said. "The Army might not take my word that I'm alive."

2 Soldier 'Snake Chasers' Make Rare Jungle Capture

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—A huge bushmaster, said to be one of the few captured alive and uninjured in the annals of snake-chasing, was hauled in recently by two soldier-zookeepers stationed at the U.S. Army Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, C. Z.

The soldiers, who are rated as jungle experts by the JWTC, are PFCs Andy Travis and Danny Ruth. Both men are from Florida. Both were with the Ross Allen chain of wild animal hunters prior to receiving the call to serve for Uncle Sam.

The bushmaster's weight and strength proved so great during the initial attempt to capture him that he broke the lines which were wrapped around him by his abductors.

As a last resort, communications wire was employed to subdue the thrashing reptile at the peril of breaking its fragile back. Fortunately for both bushmaster and captors, the violent thrashing ceased and the snake is now

occupying a cage that formerly sheltered another member of its species. Mr. Bull Moss Moose, as he has been christened by his masters, is a whopping six feet, seven inches long.

The rarity of this discovery and capture can be attributed to the bushmaster's burrowing habits when young, and to his ungregarious qualities after reaching adulthood. The young reptile imposes himself on the hospitality of spiny rats which he eats voraciously. When he outgrows his hosts' subterranean habitat, he seeks shelter in the dense jungle, and, thanks to his mottled brown and gray markings, is perfectly camouflaged in this new environment.

Lt. Col. John Goldoni, commanding officer of JWTC, is justly proud of these two industrious soldiers for their many accomplishments in building the jungle school zoo into one of the finest in Latin America.

The JWTC is an activity of U.S. Army Caribbean which annually trains both U.S. and Latin American military personnel of all services in the techniques of jungle warfare and survival in the tropics.

More Soldiers Get Same-Day Mail Service

STUTTGART — Seventh Army soldiers in the Baumholder area are the latest to get same-day jetliner air mail service to the States.

Effective 5 July, Seventh Army postal officials said, mail received by the Army post office in Baumholder by 0800 Monday through Friday will be forwarded to the Bad Kreuznach APO and trucked to Rhine-Main airport in Frankfurt. There, it will be dispatched to New York by jetliner at 1530 (Central European Time) and arrive at Idlewild airport at 1940 (New York Time).

"The key to taking advantage of this new service," a postal spokesman emphasizes, "is getting your letters to the APO by the 0800 cut-off time."

The spokesman also said that the improved service in Baumholder is another step toward having same-day delivery to the States for all elements of Seventh Army.

Group Is 44

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Camp Irwin's 16th Armor Gp., commemorating a history that dates from horses to tanks, observed its 44th anniversary 1 July at the Armor and Desert Training Center.

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Antilles Float Wins

FIRST PRIZE for the best non-commercial float was won by the U.S. Army Antilles Command for its entry in the recent San Juan Bautista Carnival parade in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Shown with the trophy from left are Miss Barbara Watson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George D. Watson, who was Miss Fort Brooke in the carnival; Col. James D. C. Breckenridge, Antilles Command CO; Miss Barbara Sreeton, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Mervyn L. Sreeton, the carnival's Miss Fort Buchanan, and Lt. Col. Taylor Hayes, CO of Fort Buchanan and designer of the float.

Language Study Program Pays Off in Canal Zone

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Newcomers to U.S. Army Caribbean in the Canal Zone are often amazed to find that two languages are used interchangeably here. Many times both English and Spanish are to be heard in the same sentence. Hundreds of USARCARIB civilian employees and those in uniform are studying language on-duty and off-duty.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, then commanding general, USARCARIB in a letter to the command, encouraged all personnel—military, civilian, U.S. and non-U.S. citizens—to develop proficiency in both languages. As a result many

supervisors are giving language training on the job, employees have been granted scholarships at the Panamanian-North American binational center in Panama to learn English. Spanish classes are held both at day and in the evening on military posts and in addition, scores of employees are studying English and Spanish in classes in the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone.

In December 1959, a program for non-U.S. citizen employees of USARCARIB granting English language scholarships was announced. On 8 Dec. 1959, the commanding general approved 20 scholarships. First line supervisors, commanders and staff section chiefs were given authorization to select the non-English speaking employees in their sections who were to be awarded the study scholarships at the binational center.

The employees who were selected had certain qualifications to meet: fairly responsible positions, a position where increased English ability would contribute to improved job performance, demonstrated past and present interest in English self-improvement and time available to attend classes two to three times a week.

Not only was the Army enthusiastic about the new program, but the employees themselves wanted to learn. Some of the employees studied at night school and there were others that have tried at various places to enroll in courses.

THESE COURSES have improved the morale of the people in that they are able to understand their work and join in on the conversations. Many of the jobs held involved reading of blueprints, maps and any written material.

The students of the classes are divided up into their different abilities and experience. All the teachers at the binational center are Americans who use the method of the director of the center, Joseph Lonteen, a language specialist sent to Panama by USIS, Washington. The materials used in classes are from the American University, Washington, D. C. and the University of Michigan.

Scholarships are being offered each year by the command. The benefits that are received in return from the scholarships are better relations between the employee and employer, increased job performance, increased inter-American understanding and an overall morale boosting.

Engineers Help Purify City's Water

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Trouble shooters for the civilian communities of Colorado are men of the 32d Engr. Bn. of Fort Carson who are supplying four truck-mounted ERTLATOR water purification units for an emergency in Arvada, a suburban community northwest of Denver.

Engineer men and equipment moved snow and broke trail in the remote Wet Mountain Valley and Kim country last year. Their present mission was to help maintain pure water for a community of 19,000.

The four units can purify up to 6000 gallons per hour. They were operated and maintained by six enlisted men headed by Sgt. D. J. Jacobs. The soldiers were the guests of Arvada.

Help was requested through the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization when hot weather use was more than existing purification facilities could process. Water use has risen to six million gallons daily.

Arvada population has increased from 2300 in 1950 to more than 19,000 at present. Water rationing for irrigation has been started.

Give Over \$17,000

WATERVLIET ARSENAL, N. Y.—Watervliet Arsenal employees contributed \$17,403 to health, welfare and other charitable organizations during the fiscal year ending 30 June, says Edward Zenzen, chairman of the Arsenal Fund Raising Committee.

Selective Service To Give Fewer 4-Fs

WASHINGTON—Selective Service has decided it won't hang a "4-F" tag on men who could be used by the armed services in an emergency.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, has long contended that 4-F classification deals a blow to an individual's self-esteem. Further, he says, it is misleading in many cases because it leaves an impression with the man that he would never be called upon for military service.

Under new procedures planned to go into effect in the near future, armed services examining stations will make detailed reports to local draft boards on the physical, mental and moral qualifications of men who are turned down but might be acceptable in wartime.

An individual so rejected will remain for the present in 1-A classification. Later, a special new classification is expected to be set up for individuals in this category.

Individuals unlikely ever to be required for military duty will continue to be placed in the 4-F class.

A SYSTEM of symbols has been adopted to indicate on records the "relative acceptability" of draft registrants, but the symbols will be used only by examining stations and draft boards. No symbol will be added to an individual's classification, nor will he be given information on it.

In some cases where local boards have sufficient information, they'll have authority to decide the relative capacity of registrants for military service without sending the individuals to armed forces examining stations.

Although such individuals will remain for the present in 1-A Class, the effect of the change is mainly psychological. It is generally overlooked that men in Class 4-F—or in any other deferred category—are subject to reclassification and induction up to age 35.

Pike's Peak Conquered by Father & Son

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson's big band leader, MSgt. Ralph Boone, proved last week that his wind is as good on climbing as marching. With his 11-year-old son, David, Boone completed the Pike's Peak climb in eight hours via the Barr Trail.

Father and son staggered home after a lift down from a Pennsylvania tourist but David recovered quickly and played the same evening with the Security Senators Little League team.

Boone's 179th Army Band proved that musicians can shoot straight recently in qualification firing and their leader, one of Carson's most widely-known personalities, showed ranger potential in the peak climb.

The genial sergeant says that the Boones tried to apply the mountain walking techniques demonstrated each Tuesday and Thursday morning by Carson's mountain rescue teams from the Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

Samaritan

VII CORPS.—The unselfishness of a 37th Armor soldier enabled Sgt. Buford McClure, Hq. Btry., 3d How. Bn., 37th Arty., to keep a very important date.

Sgt. William J. Puaoi, Co. C, 1st Med. Tk. Bn., 37th Armor, was driving with his family to Stuttgart when he noticed McClure and his wife parked on the side of the highway headed in the opposite direction. Puaoi stopped to see if he could help.

After finding out what McClure's engine trouble would probably mean, Puaoi disregarded his destination of Stuttgart and drove the McClures to Nurnberg.

They had been driving there to attend the funeral of their baby daughter when the car broke down. The child had accidentally suffocated under a blanket.

First '61 Classes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Opening exercises for three classes involving 446 officers and enlisted students took place at Fort Benning 18, 19 July.

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Army Hits Spending Charges

WASHINGTON—The Army last week heaved a wrench back at Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), who levelled charges several weeks ago that the Army was spending too much money purchasing wrenches.

The Army's counterpunch came in a DOD outline of circumstances surrounding military purchases which the Illinois Senator had said were exorbitant. Two of the specific items of purchase which Douglas referred to involved the Army, and both of them were sets of small wrenches and other miscellaneous tools.

One example the Senator cited was a small wrench set and case which he said the Army paid \$20 to procure. A similar set, he said, could have been purchased from a hardware chain for \$3.89, and a better set could have been obtained from the General Services Administration for \$4.50.

The Army has replied that the wrench set Sen. Douglas displayed was not complete nor of the same quality as the set originally purchased. Besides, they claim, the Army hasn't bought any of these since World War II and doesn't know how much it paid for one of them then. The price of the \$20 which Douglas said the Army paid for the set was an estimate made later for record purposes, according to the Army. In any case, they say the Army wouldn't have paid this full price, as there would have been a government discount of 32 to 38 percent.

IN THE SECOND EXAMPLE, Douglas said the Army bought 5730 small wrenches and assorted minor items at \$1.84 each—a total cost of \$10,599.76. He claimed the items were worth no more than a few cents each and that the Army paid at least 15 times what they were worth.

The Army says that based on the Senator's limited description of these items, it can't identify them and has no way of checking the accuracy of his charge.



First Step for Twins

IDENTICAL TWINS, SFCs Ray and Roy South, recently received high school diplomas after successfully completing general educational development tests at Fort Ord. Their diplomas represent the first step toward achieving a mutual ambition, becoming ordained ministers in the South Baptist Church. Roy, left, is mess steward of Co. B, 34th Armor. Brother Ray is a mess steward, too. He's assigned to the post hospital.

Hawaii Hercules Contract Awarded

HONOLULU—Col. John R. Clifton, district engineer, Army Engineer District, Honolulu, has awarded the final Nike-Hercules contract to Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Seattle, Washington, for \$1,344,500.

This contract calls for the construction of a dual control site near Waimanalo. The award brings the total Nike-Hercules cost to \$7,528,000 for the 6 sites at four locations.

Dual sites at Waimanalo and Barbers Point and single sites at Mokuleia and Kahuka are to be constructed.

Wiggins Selected

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Pvt. John L. Wiggins, assigned to Co. D, 1st ABG, 187th Infantry, has been named outstanding graduate of basic airborne class 8-60. Wiggins was selected from a group of over 400 trainees.

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Vets' Home Loans Extended 2 Years

NEWPORT, R.I.—President Eisenhower, in a surprise move, last week signed legislation extending for two more years the GI home loan program for World War II veterans. He had earlier indicated opposition to the extension proposal.

In the 14 years the program has been in effect, five million veterans have acquired \$40 billion worth of property through low interest loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

The bill also continues for another two years the appropriation of \$150 million a year for direct loans to rural area veterans unable to get private loans at the government-guaranteed interest rate of 5½ percent.

Both programs would have expired 25 July. For Korean War veterans, the guaranteed loan program is in effect until 1965.

The President, in his budget message to Congress early this year, opposed extending the War II program any further. But the bill passed both Houses of Congress by overwhelming margins.

Legislators, in passing the loan extension measure, noted the record of veterans in repaying their loan obligations.

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ASSIGNMENTS

Maxwell Assumes Command Of 3d Armored Cav. Regt.

FORT MEADE, Md. — A 1939 graduate of West Point, Col. John B. Maxwell, has assumed command of Fort Meade's 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. He replaces Col. E. R. White.

More than 2000 troops passed in review and light aircraft flew overhead as the STRAC recon unit welcomed its 43d commander. Maxwell's predecessors as regimental CO include Gens. George S. Patton Jr. and Jonathan Wainwright.

For the past year, Maxwell has served as director of personnel, services and administration for all U.S. Army forces in Japan.

The former commander, Col. White, has a new job with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in Washington.

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Col. Lincoln A. Simon, assistant chief of staff, G-4, of the Army Air Defense Command, has been named to succeed Col. Michael J. Krisman as the 2d Arty. Gp. and Fort Niagara commander.

Krisman has been selected to attend the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Before his assignment to the Air Defense Command, Simon served as the deputy logistics officer of the U.S. Army Japan. Before this he served on the staff of the Seventh Fleet Commander.

Krisman commanded the Niagara-Buffalo defense since December 1958. He is being replaced by a West Point classmate, Colonel Lincoln A. Simon, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 (logistics), Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The new top NCO at Fort Carson Hq. is Sgt. Maj. Frank J. Kelly, a 20-year-man. Kelly has been a first sergeant or sergeant major for 15 years.

He saw combat in France in World War II with the 106th Inf. Div. and later returned to Europe with the 18th Infantry. In Korea, Kelly was a personnel sergeant with the 75th FA Bn.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Lt. Col. Glenn Crane has been appointed officer in charge of the Nike Zeus anti-missile program. As "Mr. Zeus," he succeeds Col.

John G. Zierdt, who has been named commanding officer of the Army Guided Missile Agency.

Crane was formerly assistant to Zierdt. Before assuming that post in February, he was special assistant to the commander Army Ordnance Missile Command.

He served overseas in Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — After receiving the Commendation Medal at the Infantry School, Lt. Col. William R. Washington has left for an assignment at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Washington had been chief of the material section, combat developments office of the Infantry School. He also held a post as a CDO project officer.

BERGSTROM AFB, Tex. — Fresh from the Nike Hercules training course at Fort Bliss, Lt. Col. Felix G. Millhouse has arrived in Austin to take command of the 4th Msl. Bn.

Maj. Ernest J. Raithel, acting commander while Millhouse was at Bliss was named executive officer.

The battalion has two Hercules sites near Austin and is part of the defense being set up for Bergstrom AFB and Austin.

A B E R D E E N PROVING GROUND, Md. — First Lt. Richard R. Russell has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John H. Weber, commanding general of Aberdeen Proving Ground. The 25-year-old 1957 graduate of the University of Oklahoma served for over two years in Infantry before transferring to the Ordnance last October.

NEW ORLEANS. — First Lt. Edward W. Eversole has been assigned to the office of the staff judge advocate Gulf Transportation Command, Gen. Morton E. Townes, commanding general of the command, has announced. The lieutenant comes here after attending the Judge Advocate

General School at Charlottesville, Va.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — CWO Arthur A. DiMatta left the Chemical Corps Training Command at Fort McClellan this week for a new assignment on Okinawa. At McClellan he was assigned as personnel management officer for the command.

NEW ORLEANS. — Col. Merle L. Mennie has been named director of operations for the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, succeeding Col. Herbert F. Farmer who retired last month. Mennie came here in May to begin his third tour in this area. He came to the command from duty in Korea.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Fort Chaffee officials have announced the assignment of Capt. John O. Smeltz as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of XIX Corps, Maj. Gen. William C. Bullock. The new aide replaces Capt. Harry C. Burkhalter Jr. He is attending school at Fort Sill.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Maj. Lester O. Styve, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters, has joined the staff of the Transportation School here.

FORT ORD, Calif. — MSgt. Wallace R. DuBois, sergeant major for Hq., Combat Development Experimentation Center, has received orders for Germany. He will leave Ord in August to join V Corps in Frankfurt.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — One of the new faces with the division is MSgt. John L. Eger. He joins 7th DivArty as operations sergeant replacing MSgt. Franklin S. David. Eger comes to Korea from Sill.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A farewell review marked the departure of Col. Donald D. Blackburn, the former commander of 7th Special Forces Gp. He left to attend the National War College in Washington.

HONOLULU. — The assistant district engineer for the Honolulu Engineer District Lt. Col. Leslie P. Harding, has been transferred to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he assumes duties as CO of the 65th Engr. Bn.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Lt. Col. Ralph Campbell, chief of the neuro-psychiatric service and the mental hygiene clinic at Ireland Army Hospital, has been reassigned to Korea. He is slated to join the 121st Evacuation Hospital. Campbell is also well known as a pistol expert.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Recently assigned to Hq., First Army as aide to the deputy commander for reserve forces, Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, was Capt. Raymond A. Marks. He previously served with the 2d Inf. Bde. at Fort Devens.

KIRCH-GOENS, Germany. — Col. John W. Dobson has succeeded Col. Richard L. Irby as commanding officer of the 3d Armd. Div. CCA. Dobson came here from SHAPE in Denmark.

WASHINGTON. — The Army Surgeon General has announced

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JULY 23, 1960



the appointment of Col. W. D. Graham as professional director of the office for dependents' medical care. Graham replaces Col. Norman E. Peatfield. The latter will be assigned to Seventh Army in Europe.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Lt. Col. Eugene J. Holmes, artillery liaison officer to Combat Development Experimentation Center since September 1957, has left for a new assignment with VII Corps.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — New director of the Infantry School communications department at Fort Benning is Col. Glenn H. Gardner. He replaces Lt. Col. Ausy P. Brown who retired. Gardner has been here since 1958 and wears the Silver and Bronze stars in addition to the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Named First Army signal officer succeeding Col. William E. Jennings is Col. Charles A. Stanley. He was formerly assigned to SETAF. In War II Stanley served with Fifth Army.

FRANKFURT, Germany. — Col. Reginald A. Franklin, director of the 3d Armd. Div. Band and Chorus for the past seven years, rotated to the States last month. The chorus has won all-USAREUR finals in the All Army Entertainment Contest for four consecutive years. CWO Gordon G. Walliman from West Point succeeds Franklin.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Capt. Seymour Lakin, who last served in Korea, has been assigned to the Transportation School at Fort Eustis. He joins the combined arms and staff division.

WITH VII CORPS, Germany. — Col. Robert E. Vandenberg has left Germany for a new assignment as G-3 at the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — On his way to Korea to become adviser to the Provost Marshal General of the Korean army in Seoul is Lt. Col. Roy H. Bass Jr. At Fort Benning he was 2d Inf. Div. provost marshal. Capt. Duris Speights Jr. replaces the colonel.

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea. — First Lt. James E. Wilson Jr. has assumed command of Co. D, 2d BG, 4th Cav. Wilson came here from Fort Benning.

FRANKFURT, Germany. — Northern Area command Hq. has announced the assignment of Col. Jack H. Dempsey as the new CO of Wuerzburg Post. The for-

mer commanding officer, Lt. Col. Victor B. Fox, has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — New assistant chief of staff, G-4, of the Armor Center at Fort Knox, is Col. George F. Lenthwaite replacing Col. Barry F. Phillips who was appointed assistant to the deputy commanding general of the center.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Lt. Col. Eugene J. Holmes, artillery liaison officer for the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, left the command last month for Germany where he'll serve with VII Corps. He was a Japanese prisoner in War II.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Col. Danna L. Lane, formerly assigned as deputy comptroller of First Army, has been transferred to the Canal Zone. He has served in Washington, at Fort Bliss and Fort Sam Houston.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Three new NCOs have reported to the 7th Inf. Bde. Sgt. Maj. George O. Prewitt became the brigade's top NCO, while MSgt. Edward A. Stidham joins S-2 as intelligence sergeant. Brigade operations sergeant is MSgt. James E. Kemp.

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Edward F. Franke has assumed the post of executive officer of Army Map Service at Brookmont, Md. Franke replaces Lt. Col. S. G. Hash, now project engineer in the service's department of graphic arts and distribution. From 1956-58, Franke was CO of the San Antonio branch of the Army Map Service. Before coming here, he served with I Corps Gp., Korea.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Martha E. Moseman has returned to Fort Sam to become chief of the food service division of Brooke General Hospital. She fills the post vacated when Lt. Col. Katherine E. Manchester was transferred to Washington.

FORT LEE, Va. — New executive officer of Fort Lee post hospital is Lt. Col. Gordon C. Black. The former exec., Maj. Bernard Rappaport, has been reassigned to Fort Sam.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Appointed special assistant chief of the Corps of Engineers division in the Northwest last month was Lt. Col. Joseph Garbaez. He had been CO of the 4th Inf. Div.'s engineer battalion for the past year.



West Point Family

PFC GEORGE W. TALBOT has entered West Point and therein is a story. He follows his dad, Col. Ralph Talbot, assistant chief of staff, G-4, Hq., XV Corps at the Presidio of San Francisco, who graduated from West Point in 1933. The colonel, too, followed his father, Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot, Class of 1905. The general retired in 1946 after 46 years service. PFC Talbot's maternal grandfather, Brig. Gen. George H. Morgan, a Medal of Honor winner, was also a West Pointer, Class of 1880. And there's still another Talbot in the Army. He's 1st Lt. Ralph Talbot IV, who received his commission through OSC. He is post adjutant at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Army Chaplaincy to Observe 185th Anniversary 29 July

WASHINGTON — The Army Chaplaincy will pause next week to reflect anew upon its long history of service to the American soldier. On July 29, 1960, the branch will mark the completion of its 185th year.

In commemoration of the anniversary, a retreat parade was scheduled at Fort Myer, Va., the preceding Sunday, 24 July. Maj. Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains, invited civilian clergy and laymen in the Washington area to be present for the ceremony.

The recognition of the Army Chaplaincy predates the American Revolution, as it was on 29 July 1775 that the Continental Congress adopted a resolution setting the monthly pay of Chaplains at a modest \$20. Soon thereafter, Gen. George Washington directed that "all chaplains are to perform divine service tomorrow and every succeeding Sunday." Since that time, Chaplains have been doing

just that as well as assisting their fellow soldiers in many other ways.

Chaplains served with distinction during the Revolution and all succeeding American armed conflicts, but it was not until 1920 that Congress approved the appointment of a Chief of Chaplains to administer the affairs of the Army Chaplaincy. Nine have held this position since the appointment of Chaplain (Col.) John T. Axton in 1920. Chaplain Tobey, an American Baptist minister from Everett, Mass., has served as chief since 1958. Presently assigned as deputy chief is Chaplain (Brig.

Gen.) William J. Moran, a Roman Catholic priest from San Francisco.

Chaplain Tobey today supervises the activities of approximately 1100 Army Chaplains of all three faiths who serve throughout the world where members of the Army are stationed.

THE STRENGTH of the Army Chaplaincy reached its peak in World War II when the number on active duty expanded rapidly from the 1478 chaplains who were serving when the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred to a total of 8171 at one point during the war.

Throughout the long history of the Chaplaincy, many of its members have been highly decorated and some have given their lives in service for their country. During War II, 82 were either killed or died while being detained by the enemy. Eleven were killed or met death in the hands of the enemy during the Korean conflict.

In his anniversary message to Army personnel, Chaplain Tobey said:

"... We all take great pride today and find renewed spiritual vigor in the fine example set by our chaplains in the past. And we face the future secure in the knowledge that our opportunities to serve God and country are greater than they ever were. We are determined to maintain and strengthen the 'spiritual bulwark' against the atheistic philosophy that seeks to destroy our way of life. We pledge our utmost to the fulfillment of our heritage and the achievement of even greater goals."

Scott had enlisted in the Air Force on Sept. 4, 1958, for a term of four years. A discharge for unfitness was ordered 9 July, 1959, the day before it was actually given to Scott. Thus the grounds for Latimer's argument.

Latimer aid the court's reasoning that the term could have been extended indefinitely "misses the point entirely." Commenting on the fact that the discharge was issued a few hours before the time provided by regulations for the effective time of separation, it was done for the sole purpose of convenience to both parties. "Otherwise," he said, "they would have had to be working out administrative details at midnight."

Scott was accused of stealing another man's radio. He admitted the theft even though the radio was found in the quarters of a third airman. The admission of theft came after Scott had received his walking papers and signed out of his organization but had not left the area.

The base commander ordered the discharge revoked at 1845, less than an hour after Scott confessed. Scott was notified of the action at 1830. All of the action took place 10 July, 1959.

At the court-martial trial 4 Aug. 1959, Scott was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for three months, and forfeiture of \$25 per month for three months.

READING THE OPINION of the Court, Judge Homer Ferguson questioned, "If a service is permitted to delay for a few hours the effective date of a discharge merely by regulatory provision, what is to prevent them from using the same device to extend military jurisdiction over a member of the armed forces for a few days, a few weeks, or even a few years?"

Ferguson said he was not impressed by the contention of the Air Force that "delay is necessary in order to protect the separate individual during his journey homeward, for it is clear that many service members would be unable to complete their travel within the prescribed time limit."

Dissenting Judge Latimer based part of his argument on the fact that Scott was being discharged before his term of service expired. He pointed out that the U.S. Code provides that the Secretary of the Air Force sets out the manner in which the discharge is handled in such cases. In an Air Force regulation the Secretary had set midnight as the effective time when orders of separation would take effect.

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• EDITORIALS

Two Protests

Army Times has received two letters from (1) Lt. Gen. E. C. Itschner, chief of engineers at Fort Belvoir and (2) Dr. Gayton E. Germane, director for transportation policy of the Department of Defense. We are printing their letters in this issue and our first comment is that we are glad the gentlemen read Army Times.

General Itschner objected to an editorial in our 25 June issue reporting in effect that officers were given a disproportionate number of tickets to the All-Army Entertainment Contest held at Fort Belvoir and that many enlisted people faced "Sold Out" signs.

Dr. Germane protested Army Times coverage of the controversy over "free choice" of moving companies in shipping household goods. He apparently did not like use of the phrase "free choice" and said that a statement that DOD ever planned to give service families complete free choice was "false."

We print the news and we try to be accurate in doing so. If the news is favorable to the Army, it is published and the Army gets accolades. But if the Army makes mistakes hurting either officers or enlisted people, and we can discover them, we are going to publicize them.

We stand by our editorial "Sold Out," and the figures it cites, indicating that officers and others got too many tickets to the All-Army show at Belvoir.

Of course, the situation at Belvoir is somewhat different than at other military posts because many officers from the Pentagon and other installations around Washington ask for and get tickets, thus excluding EM. But last year there was a similar situation where officers froze EM out for the "Rolling Along" Army show at Stuttgart, Germany. Our reporters have learned that there was an official investigation of the Stuttgart incident but the Army has refused to make public results of the probe.

Our reporters also have talked to responsible officials topside in the Army and have suggested that the All-Army Entertainment Contest and the "Rolling Along" show dates be readjusted; that eliminations be conducted in the winter and that "Rolling Along" make its tour in summer so that it can play in outdoor amphitheaters, football fields and baseball diamonds so that everyone, officer and EM, would have a better chance to see the shows. But the powers in charge have stubbornly refused to consider this proposal.

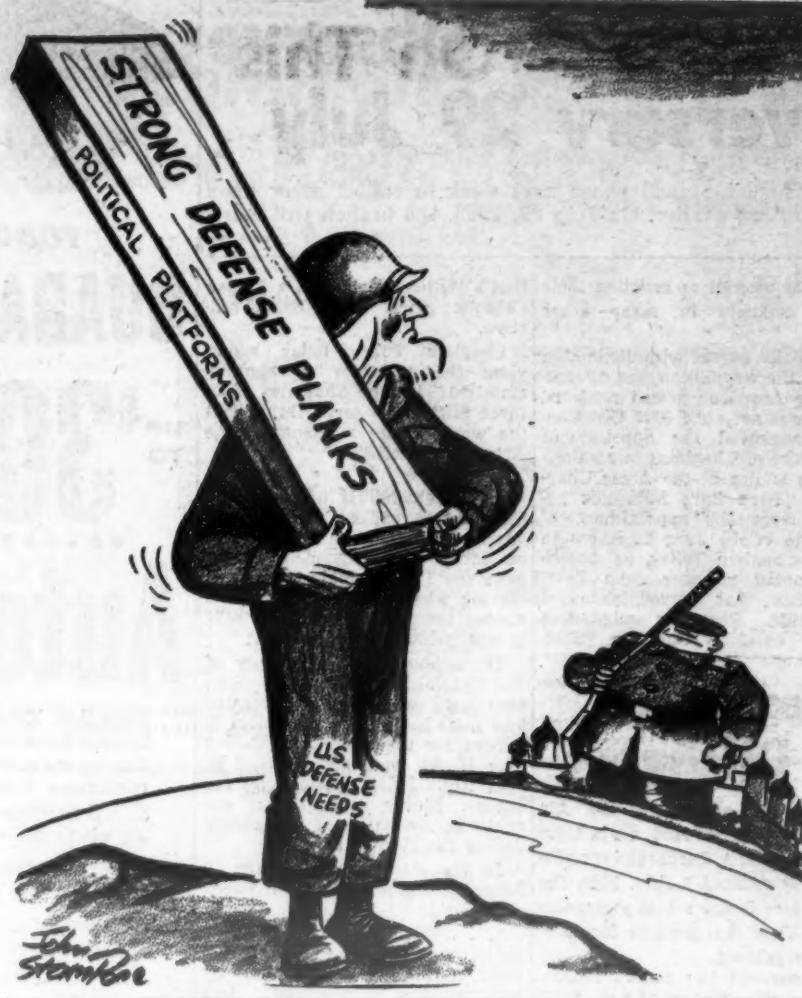
We think the suggestion might at least be given a trial run. What if there did happen to be a summer rain on the night of an outdoor showing? We know of thousands upon thousands of servicemen who huddled under ponchos and helmet liners in Europe and the Pacific in World War II to see a movie or a USO show. So much for tickets.

The controversy over free choice of moving companies for service families is of greater import, and it was covered pretty thoroughly last week. We would like to say, though, that Dr. Germane has fought hard to give the serviceman the best break in the matter of shipment of household goods.

But Dr. Germane has been hamstrung by the Congress, by segments of the moving industry and even by people within the Pentagon. Some of the latter do not want to lose their bureaucratic offices.

The whole controversy over household goods could be very easily solved by jettisoning all present directives and giving service families a commuted rate system where service families would be allowed complete free choice and given money on a weight and mileage basis to move their households. That is the way transfers of civilian workers of the federal government are handled. What's good for civilians should be for the military.

Right Shoulder Arms



• COMMENTARY

Pro Pay Tests Are Weird

By 1st Lt. CHARLES D. SARKISS
1st ABG, 504th Inf.
Mainz, Germany

It does not seem quite fair that all 112 MOSs (Heavy Weapons Infantryman) take the same proficiency test. My platoon studied for two months (after duty hours) prior to this year's pro test, studying mortars, FDC procedure, mortar tactics and all of the other heavy weapon system subjects. But my platoon, the Assault Weapons Platoon, is not equipped with 81mm or 4.2 mortars; we have M56, 90mm SPATs and SS10 missiles.

This year's and last year's test definitely favored personnel in the mortar sections of the rifle companies. At least 50% of the questions dealt directly with mortars, mortar tactics and FDC procedure. Was there a single question on M56 or SS 10s? That's right—not a single one!

The 111 MOS pro-tests are very fair tests. All facets of the 111 career field are covered in accordance with their importance. The tests for the different skill levels within the 111 career field covered subjects that were common to all job assignments for the specific skill level.

This is not so for the 112 pro-tests; an M56 operator, a SS 10 gunner, a 4.2 instrument operator, a 106 RR gunner and an 81mm gunner all take the same pro-test for the same skill level—112.1.

It does not take a genius to see something is wrong with this set up. Each one of these jobs requires skilled personnel to perform them properly. Only a very few rare individuals could perform all of them with any degree of proficiency. Personnel in special platoons, e.g., assault weapons platoon, are at a great disadvantage compared to personnel in the weapons platoon of the rifle companies.

Generally speaking, the special platoons have some of the most proficient person-

nel in the infantry BG. Weapons platoon personnel daily come into contact with the weapons and subjects which make up over 50% of the questions on the 112 pro-tests. However, personnel in the special platoons seldom, if ever, get any training on the 81mm mortar in the field or during normal duty hours.

AT THIS POINT some of you are going to say "Hell, it's money in the individual's pocket; it behooves him to learn all the skills his MOS calls for." To a certain extent you are right. But you can see that if a major portion of the test pertains to a specific weapon system, the personnel working with this system have a decided advantage.

Well, there's the problem. There appears to be three solutions readily available. 1.) A proficiency test could be compiled for each weapons system. 2.) The 112 pro tests could cover all heavy weapon systems in the infantry battle group equitably. 3.) Each heavy weapon system within the infantry battle group could be given a different MOS or have another digit added to the 112 MOS (112.171). Let's look briefly at some of the merits and demerits of these three possibilities.

A different pro test for each weapon system would enable a very complete testing of personnel working on a specific weapon system. This would stimulate the individuals to learn more of the finer points of their weapons system. The individual would have the advantage of working every day with the weapons system on which he would be tested.

All weapon systems in the infantry battle group could have an equal portion on the test. This would not allow a thorough testing of any specific system. It would promote a broad understanding of all of

(Continued on Page 17)

• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Is He Entitled To Free Greens?

LEAVENWORTH, Kans.: Would you please answer this question for me? Upon leaving a 13 months tour in Korea last February, I was told to throw away all of my brown OD uniforms and that I would be issued one set of greens upon arriving at my new station in the States.

I reported for duty here at Fort Leavenworth last March, and the supply sergeant said he never heard of this. I have heard from some of my buddies who came back with me, and they were issued TWO sets of greens.

So would you please tell me if all GIs returning from a tour in Korea are entitled to a set of greens, or if it is just in certain areas or categories?

NONCOM

Korea is the only place where the clothing maintenance allowance is not paid. A soldier serving in Korea is given a clothing issue "in kind," that is, he is provided with the necessary uniform items. When he returns to the United States his clothing is checked to ascertain what required items have not been issued to him. These are then issued, without charge to him. This would include an Army green uniform, if he did not receive one in Korea.

Beginning 1 October, he will need a second green, and this he may have to pay for from his clothing allowance if he is put under that system in time.—Editor.

He's Writing a Book On Holland Invasion

LONG BRANCH, N.J.: I should like to contact persons who took part in the Holland invasion from 17 September 1944 until relieved by the Canadian troops, for the purpose of researching a book. Write to Clarence F. Montgomery, 686 Buttonwood St.

CLARENCE MONTGOMERY

Says Wrong Men Get Proficiency Pay

SAN FRANCISCO.—I have read the Army Times over a great number of years, and know that many things have been accomplished with the support and backing of your fine paper. One of my favorite columns has been the Letters to the Editor, even though I consider many of the complaints of a very petty nature, but I know that to the people who write these letters they are important. In many cases they have started chain reactions which are of benefit to personnel concerned as well as to others.

It seems as if the "Pro Pay" program has gotten a bit out of hand, in that the headquarters commands, clerk typists, etc., is the man who is now receiving benefits of extra pay for his duty. I, as well as all other members of the services with the MOS 464, am proud of my job, —the work

(Continued on Page 17)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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VOL. XX—No. 61

\$7.50 Per Year
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JULY 28, 1960

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Mixing Drinks Doesn't Hurt

By BOB HOROWITZ

WHISKEY, like sex, is a subject about which there is considerably more talk than knowledge. Americans yak up a storm about liquor, and much of what they tell each other is misleading, untrue and ridiculous.

Everybody knows, for example, that you're not supposed to mix your drinks; bourbon experts swear by sour mash bourbon; it is obvious that the older whiskey is the better whiskey. Well, says a new book written by alcohol expert Leon Adams, all three of these beliefs just aren't true.

Mixing drinks doesn't make you drunker or sicker; your tipsiness depends on the amount of alcohol you consume. Actually, millions of Americans mix their drinks every day without thinking about it: the martini is made of gin and wine; the manhattan is made of whiskey and wine. The legend probably arose from the fact that people who mixed their drinks had hangovers because they must have had a large number of alcoholic drinks to mix in the first place. And speaking of hangovers, says Adams, you can forget all about those pet remedies—nothing cures a hangover except time.

AT the National Press Club bar in Washington, and in bars all over the world, there is a smug group of drinkers that insists on sour mash bourbon. The truth is, says Adams in his "The Commonsense Book of Drinking," most whiskey made in the U.S. is produced by the sour mash process, which consists of putting some of yesterday's mash in today's batch. And the process really makes the drink taste sweet, not sour.

As for aging whiskey over many years, author Adams says that is one of the popular misconceptions. Two years is the minimum for aging, Adams says, and four years is the ideal for bourbon and rye in new charred oak barrels. Older whiskey isn't necessarily better.

People who insist on bottled-in-bond whiskey usually have the wrong idea, Adams says. The phrase merely assures that the whiskey is at least 4-year-old and is 100-proof. The producer holds the whiskey under government bond without paying the taxes on it until it is sold. There is no direct connection between "bottled-in-bond" and quality.

When you go to a liquor store and buy a fifth of the stuff, about 55 percent of the price is taxes. This leaves about \$2 for the whiskey, the bottle, the label, shipping, advertising, other expenses, and profits for the distiller, wholesaler and retailer. It really costs from 10 cents to 25 cents to make a fifth of whiskey. To show how taxes have risen, the Whiskey Rebellion started in 1791 because the federal government imposed a tax of nine cents a gallon.

Not everybody drinks, of course, and there are an estimated 35 million teetotalers in the United States. Teetotalers are not necessarily free from alcohol, however. There are traces of alcohol in milk and bread; we eat beef, lamb chops, cheese and milk that come from animals that have been lapping up a liquid feed containing up to 10 percent alcohol. Vanilla extract is 35 percent alcohol. Your blood at all times contains .003 percent alcohol.

There are about 65 million

American adults who drink without running into problems. An estimated five million drink to excess, and at least one million are properly considered addicts. Author Adams says people can become addicted to just about anything, and he cites a British medical report which described how seven men and two women became "hydrolics"—they got drunk on water and suffered hangovers after drinking too much of the stuff.

HOW LONG does it take to get alcohol out of your system so that you can drive the car home from a party? Adams says the medics tell him it takes at least two hours for a 150-pound man to get rid of the alcohol in one highball, or one cocktail, or six ounces of wine or two beers.

Whiskey and beer are becoming milder, Adams reports, and Americans are buying less 100-proof stuff. Where does the term "proof" come from? In the old days, the British figured out how to tell when whiskey or gin was ready for drinking—they mixed some of it with gunpowder and ignited it. If it didn't burn, the whiskey wasn't strong enough. If it flared up, it was too strong. If it burned with a steady bright blue flame, this was "gunpowder proof" that the spirit was just right. It was found, through this system, that 57 percent alcohol by volume was about right, and the British still use that figure as the basis of their proof. Americans were smarter and adopted the 50 percent figure, so that proof is exactly double the alcohol percentage by volume.

People have been guzzling alcohol for a long time. Columbus found the Caribbean Indians drinking beer made of maize. Magellan found the Filipinos drinking fermented coconut palm sap; the ancient Abyssinians made a potent beer called "bouze" (that's where "booz" may have originated); Laplanders drink fermented reindeer milk; South Sea Island natives chew and drink fermented pepper; Indians in British Columbia get drunk on yeast and canned tomatoes; the early Chinese fermented the flesh of lambs in milk and distilled it.

To the ancient Greeks, the word "symposium" originally meant a drinking party. And, says Adams, in Saudi Arabia today, where whiskey is forbidden and most men have beards, "the sale of shaving lotion is remarkably high."

Here are some other facts gleaned from "The Commonsense Book of Drinking":

• Why did distillers start storing their product in charred oak barrels? Because in Colonial days, barrels were expensive and the distillers used the barrels that had contained salt fish. The charring eliminated the salty, fishy taste and odor.

• What is the difference between American vodka and diluted alcohol? None, says Adams. Vodka is alcohol which has been run through a charcoal filter, as required by U.S. law. But he says the filtering has no effect.

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)

KIBITZER'S SEAT

On This Issue, Spenders Are the Conservatives

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.



REPORTS from the Pentagon say that none of the services will be permitted to spend the extra money voted to it by Congress in fiscal 1961 Defense Appropriations bill, at least for some time to come.

This order not to spend, which must be assumed to come from the White House, of course defeats the intent of Congress. For it was to permit the immediate modernization of the Army and the strengthening of certain programs of the other services that Congress voted the money.

Of course money available today does not mean modernization tomorrow. On the other hand, since orders placed today won't get delivery for 18 months to two years or longer, the failure to place orders today means delay in modernization by that time plus the time of the delay.

At this rate, the Army would be modernized with weapons made obsolete not by use but simply by passage of time.

This method of making obsolete modern weapons and thus saving money by not buying out-of-date hardware is one of the favorite courses of action adopted in recent years by those who want to "save" Defense funds.

They decide not to buy the weapons available because there is something better in the future.

This is called a "calculated risk." It is the course of gamblers. For these people are gambling that their judgment is correct that there will be no need for maximum strength. Current strength is enough to deter war, they feel, and therefore why be stronger?

THESE PEOPLE gamble that their estimate of the situation, their interpretation of intelligence reports including enemy intention, their judgment that we need be not as strong as available weapons permit us to be but only as strong as weapons on hand allow us to be, that these imponderables are accurate and correct.

I must admit that so far, they have proven right. But I am not the gambler—with national survival, that is—that they are.

And this it seems to me is one of the fundamental disagreements between those who say that we have military strength enough to meet foreseeable emergencies and those who argue that we must spend two or three or five billion dollars more.

Those who would save money, I believe, are the gamblers. Those who would spend money are the conservatives. For the spenders propose to accept military judgment that more funds are needed to achieve maximum strength and that, in today's world, only maximum achievable strength is strength enough.

IN THE COMING election campaign one party will point proudly to the fact that there have been, under its administration, seven years without war. They of course will say that they have secured for us seven years of peace.

The other party will ignore that fact that there has indeed been no fighting, will charge that the party in power has recklessly gambled with national survival by refusing to maintain our military strength at as high a level as military professionals say is possible and necessary.

This second party will point out that it has appropriated the money required to begin to move to the greater level of military strength and all that is needed to permit the services to begin spending the funds (now frozen temporarily) is for their Presidential candidate to be elected and sworn in.

I doubt, not the sincerity of the second party (the Democratic party), but the likelihood that as soon as it becomes the administration party, if it does, it will permit the immediate spending of available funds by the services without a review of their requirements.

I likewise doubt that the present Administration party, if reelected, will refuse to spend the funds if on review the new (Republican) president decides to increase defense strength. I am sure that there will be a review and not a simple continuation of present policies.

What I am saying is not designed to support the Republican party nor to oppose the Democratic. But I would like to point out that those who believe that their vote will bring about an immediate shift in Defense spending policies, those who permit themselves to be swayed emotionally by a belief that more Defense spending is "guaranteed" if one party wins and not if the other does, are likely to find themselves in error.

Defense spending is an important issue. But there are others. It seems to be important to recognize this fact and to pay attention to the other issues when we vote this fall.

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Time to Put Niblick Away in Mothballs

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

EVER since the Belgian Congo went free, the Old Sergeant has been convinced we should turn the South Pole over to the penguins. And—even more revolutionary—he wants the people in the District of Columbia to be able to vote for the man who eventually will be their president. I told him that the penguins had a chance but not to bet a plug nickel on the citizens of the capital of the United States.

"Mebbe you're right," he said. "All these years, the people of Moscow has had more say in guavamint than the poor serfs of Washington. An' in a election year I don't think it would be good pollytics to spring freedom on a group what's never proved themselves quite trustworthy in the Western Hemisphere."

"But aside from them, I got some awful whims about the rest of the American people in the months to come. An' I refer that sentence to anybody, what don't think I'm a optimist. The fact th' a man can look beyond weeks proves that he's more hopeful than Edgar Al Guest an' Jim Haggerty rolled into one."

"The fact is that Ike's goin' on vacation for a month means that he intends to run a caretaker guavamint. An' in these times, the likeliest job for a caretaker to do is to carry out the ashes."

"NOW I DON'T really blame Ike for wantin' to get out onto the links till this last awful back nine is over. I mean, a President what had the summit over-flighted out from under him an' then had all his Japanese lanterns go up in smoke needs a rest."

"But whilst Ike is improvin' the breed at Camp Davey an' tightenin' up his short game—whatever the hell that means—I respectfully like to put in the question: Who's mindin' the store?"

"Now it's a sure bet that nobody in what we laughingly call Congress is. They're all out tryin' to get themselves elected, or a buddy elected, or just tryin' to keep out of jail in general. An' I'm certainly not such a blabbermouth patriot as to suggest that the nation's welfare comes before self-interest."

"I KNOW that the President don't like to think about it—an' the thought is enough to give anybody the willies—but between now an' the second week in November (to say nothin' of the first in January) we do have a country what has to keep runnin'."

"It has to keep runnin' an' it got enough problems to keep it runnin' from now until a reverse ground swell for Alf Landon rises sometime aroun' the year 2084. Down South we got Castro an' his boys what are achin' to force a

trade-in on the Good Neighbor Policy. Out to the East we got the whole contynent of Africa discoverin' that might makes white. An' a ever-due discovery it is."

"To the West—or East, as they call it—there's China darin' us to break their international laundry cartel—an' how I wish there wasn't no more than a bad joke in that. Up north I dunno exactly what we got except Roosia has to fit in someplace we might as well put 'em in deep-freeze."

"What it all multiplies up to is that we need a caretaker guavamint like Johansson needs a rematch with Bat Pasterson. An' that ain't at all, as anybody what seen the teevee or the films of that fight can attest. In the whole history of Sweden, none of them ever got knocked quite so far back towards Finland as Ingymar."

"But none of that is the point, as the crap-shooter said rollin' out a thirteen."

"THE POINT is that Ike should put his niblick away in mothballs until February an' take over the rudder of the scow of state. Since I only go back to the Jackson Admininstry—an' I didn't like it one bit—I can't talk with the lip of Walter Lippman about presidencies in the past."

"But it don't take Walt or Joe Allflop to figger that we need somebody strong in command until the quavery voice of the electorate is heard in the land. Ike is duty bound to return to the capital an' stay there until a relieved nation tells him he can go back to Old Davey an' type out his insults to Field Marshal Montgomery."

"Sarge, you make your general point forcefully," I said, "but at one juncture you fall down awfully bad. Since you think so little of President Eisenhower, why do you possibly want him to exert a commanding role in the days to come?"

"A good question though a snotty one," he said. "An' the answer I suppose is this: If we muddle through somehow without him until February, then the idea grows we don't need a President. Get Art Palmer or Sammy Snead. Turn the Capitol into a caddy shop. But if runnin' these strange 50 needs a real man on the job all the time, then have him there. If for no other reason then the fact that the Voice of Amerycia in the next few months should contain somethin' more than the faint an' dodderin' cry of 'Fore'."

Horowitz

(Continued from Preceding Page)

It's cheaper, says Adams, to buy drinking alcohol, in those states where it's legal to do so, and dilute it with water to 80 proof.

• How can you be sure of getting good Napoleon brandy? There is no such thing, Adams says, since it all would have evaporated years ago. So if you just bought some Napoleon brandy, you've been had.

• Is beer milder than it used to be? Yes, says Adams; American brewers have cut the cereal contents of beer by about one-seventh in recent years, to make it more appealing to women. Speaking of beer, about 85 million drinks of it are consumed in the U.S. every day; in Milwaukee (nation's number one beer consumer), it is served 10 degrees cooler than in the south; excess chilling reduces the head and hides the flavor; so does adding salt to beer, yet millions of people do it without knowing why; there is no difference in flavor between canned beer and bottled beer; draft beer is less carbonated than canned beer, and is not pasteurized, but the flavor is the same, according to Adams.

• Local differences in beer taste have all but disappeared. The number of American breweries has dropped from 2400 at the turn of the century to about 250 now.

• Wine drinking is increas-

ing in the U.S., and the University of California actually offers a 15-session course in wine appreciation. Wine comes in 33 principal flavors and four colors—white, pink, amber and red.

• Americans think the term "dry" is fashionable, and they usually look for it on the label. But they really prefer sweet drinks. So American wine bottlers put sweet wine in their bottles, print the word "dry" on the labels, and everybody is satisfied.

• Most wines are best when young and many lose their quality with the years. Only the exceptional wines gain anything with long storage.

• Drinking coffee does not sober up a drunk. It merely results in a wide-awake drunk.

• Alcohol is not a sexual stimulant, but it does sometimes liberate desires that have been held in check. When somebody is suffering from shock or snake bite, giving him a shot of whiskey could be the worst thing to do; it lowers the patient's blood pressure, which is opposite to what you should be trying to do.

• Drinking alcohol in hot weather does not cool you off. It does at first reduce your temperature, but your system compensates by sending it up again.

If you want to learn a couple of hundred more facts about drinking alcohol, which is consumed more or less regularly by two out of every three adults, you'll get them in "The Commonsense Book of Drinking."

which is published by David McKay Inc. (\$3.95). And you'll find surprises in every chapter.

Army Sends Aid To Guatemala Fire Victims

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Approximately 40,000 pounds of relief supplies and equipment for victims of an asylum fire in Guatemala were rapidly assembled by volunteer workers from U. S. Army Caribbean stocks during the night of 14 July, and were flown to that country by Air Force planes starting at daylight the next day.

Military and civilian workers of the Quartermaster, Medical and Transportation Services shipped out 1000 cots, 2000 sheets, 1000 blankets, 1200 sets of eating utensils and trays; stock pots, cooking and serving utensils; 1200 pajamas, a week's supply of medicines for the asylum and an electric shock machine.

Aircraft of Caribbean Air Command lifted the load to Guatemala City. Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, CG or USARCARIB, was authorized to make the shipment by the new commander in chief, Caribbean, Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, after an urgent request had been received from Guatemala through the U. S. Army Mission and U. S. Embassy.

An estimated 300 people perished or disappeared in the fire in the Guatemala City institution and some 500 were injured.

FAMILIAR QUOTES

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"I'm of the old brownshoe Army and there is nothing better than a superior. This outstanding business is just a play on words."

"If I had received that kind of a report when I was a captain, I'd be a general today."

"You've established quite a record and reputation in the operations and training field. In order to broaden your military background, we are going to make you post billeting officer."

"I don't give a damn what the field manual says, we are going to do it my way."

"You're going to Major Smith's outfit. He is a fine officer and commander. I should tell you, though, that he is a little bitter because he failed to make the selection list to Lieutenant Colonel."

—"Infantry" magazine, Fort Benning.

ONLY IN THE ARMY

Complacency

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

THEY said it wouldn't be done. One distracted mother, giving in to her small son's pleas to be allowed to watch the approaching light infantry, admonished him: "Now if those Britishers start shooting, you come right straight home."

Little did she realize as she dressed him in his Sunday best that those Britishers on their way to Bladensburg, Maryland were the Duke of Wellington's best.

The same complacency went on in the Capitol where, according to Benson Lossing, "while Mr. Pleasanter was engaged in the passageway of the building with the papers (evacuating State Department records), the Department of State being on

one side and the War Department on the other, General Armstrong, Secretary of War, on his way to his own room, stopped a short time, and observed to me that he thought we were under unnecessary alarm, as he did not think the British were serious in their intentions of coming to Washington."

With his office burning briskly the next day, Mister Secretary of War joined his senior general 35 miles further from Washington than many of his critics deemed necessary.

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Can Khrushchev Really Be So Naive?

By George Fielding Eliot

DOES NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV really believe he can march boldly right up to the brink of nuclear war without running any serious risks? Specifically, does he believe that the planes of the U.S. Strategic Air Command cannot penetrate Soviet air defenses in sufficient numbers to knock out the USSR?

Or is he just trying to convince some of our allies that this is so, that the U.S. is a "paper tiger" whose nuclear striking power cannot be relied upon to deter the Soviets from making good on the threats of rocket attacks which Mr. K. is now distributing so freely over the airwaves?

Mr. K. certainly tried hard to give currency to the "paper tiger" theory in his July 12 news conference.

On the basis of the shooting down over the Barents Sea of an American RB-47 reconnaissance plane, Mr. K. gloated:

"I SHOULD like you to note that this time the American military, the Pentagon, gave us an opportunity to demonstrate our military technique. They keep saying, and writing that their modern bombers are elusive and cannot be reached. The plane which invaded the air space of our country was an RB-47 bomber, of which they have the greatest number."

It flies at a speed of 850 to 950 kilometers (530-590 miles) an hour and at an altitude of 14,000 meters (45,000 feet). These planes are within the range of anti-aircraft fire. It goes without saying that they can be easily destroyed by fighters and consequently no rocketry is needed to destroy them.

"However, the whole of American strategy is based on the use of these bombers. So, it has the same lot in store for it as that which befell the plane which made its provocative flight on July 1."

Mr. K.'s factual data are somewhat sketchy. They present just enough truth to lend a specious air of verisimilitude to his argument.

The RB-47 is indeed the reconnaissance version of the B-47 bomber. Both have roughly the same performance characteristics. Mr. K.'s figures as to speed and ceiling are not too far off the mark. It is also true that the Strategic Air Command has a larger number of B-47s in its bombardment force than any other type of bomber: about 1,400 B-47s as against some 550 B-52s and 36 of the new B-58s.

BUT WHEN Mr. K. tries to give the impression that "American strategy is based on the use of these bombers"—i.e. of B-47s—because of this numerical fact, he is way off base.

The truth is that the backbone of the Strategic Air Command today is the B-52, which has significantly higher speed and ceiling, much greater range and far greater payload capacity than the B-47. The latest models of this plane (B-52-G and B-52-H) can operate Hound Dog air-to-surface nuclear missiles of 600-mile range in addition to carrying a payload of thermonuclear bombs running well up the megaton scale.

These aircraft can make the round trip to Soviet targets from North American bases with only

one in-flight refueling for the older models, and with no refueling for the B-52-H.

The shooting down of a single reconnaissance plane over the lonely Arctic waters is hardly comparable with the demands that would be made on the So-

viet air defense in meeting a concerted attack by hundreds of heavy planes capable of taking these defenses under fire from 600 miles away, and supported not only by B-47s operating either from overseas bases or on multiple refueling schedules, but by the 1,500-m.p.h. B-58's and by the planes of the Navy's carrier task forces striking from unpredictable locations.

All bombers both of SAC and

the Navy carry highly efficient electronic counter-measure devices, which in a large-scale attack can be counted on to produce considerable disruption in any air defense set-up—and particularly one like that used by the Soviets, which is chiefly based on the defense of key target-areas within the country rather than on the establishment of zones of defense in depth along the frontiers.

These are the risks which Mr. K. seems to be discounting.

They are formidable enough to daunt the stoutest spirit, if they are fully understood.

If the Soviet leadership actually marches—or slips—over the brink of war now, it may be able to do hideous damage to the United States and to other states of the Western alliance; but the Soviet Union will cease to exist as a going concern.



ELIOT

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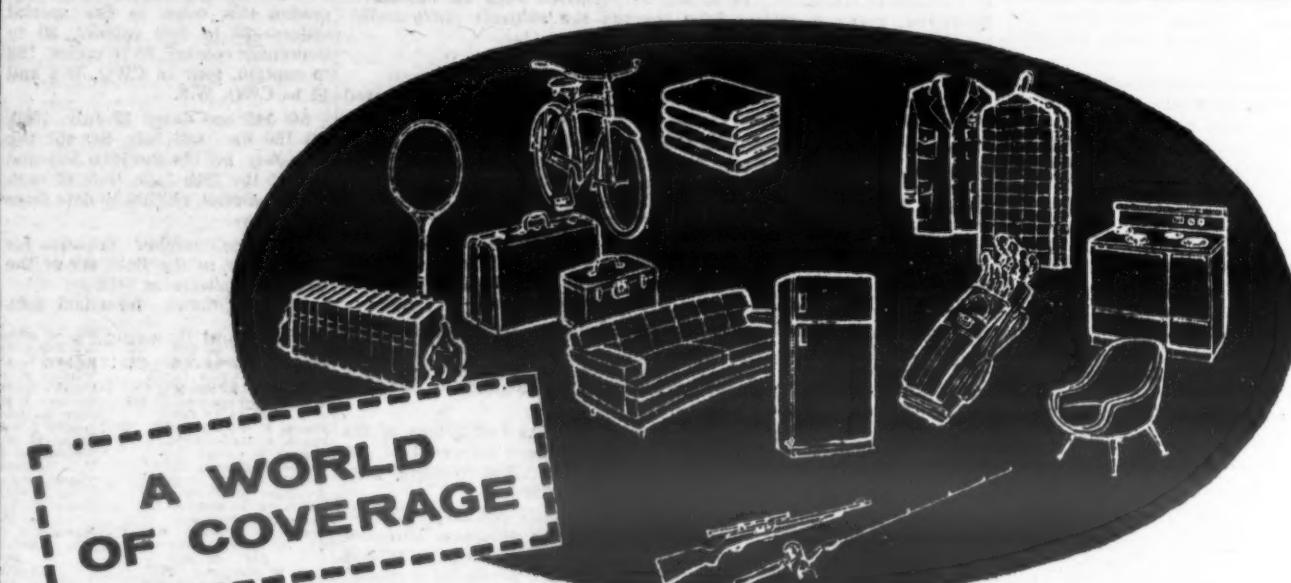
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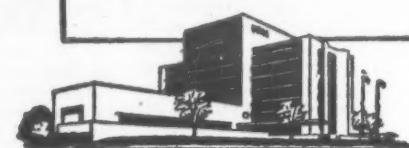
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JULY 23, 1960

Medic Transfers Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

driver. This MOS is held by EM in grades all the way up to and including E-9.

For tactical purposes, however, the MOS is split into two separate categories. One of them—represented by MOSS 911.2 and 911.3—is held by highly trained technicians used primarily in Army hospitals. The other category—represented by MOSS 911.1, 911.6, 911.7, 911.8 and 911.9—is held by EM who have had very little formal technical training, and those in grades of E-4 and above are primarily NCOs.

The overstrength situation in this MOS is as follows:

- For MOS 911.6 (E-6) the authorized strength is 2841. There are actually 5536 EM currently assigned this MOS. This is the big overstrength area. The number of excess EM in this MOS is actually larger than the overstrength figure for the whole 911 group of MOSS.

- There is a slight shortage in 911.7, 911.8 and 911.9 MOSs (E-7 through E-9).

- The biggest shortage is in 911.3 (held by specialists in the grade of E-6 and E-7 primarily). This shortage is approximately 550.

- MOSS 911.1 and 911.2 are about even.

The two separate groups within this MOS, in other words, are out of balance. The Army needs more formally schooled medical technicians for MOS 911.3 assigned jobs. But it can't get more of these with the total MOS so far overstrength. And this overage is caused almost completely by the huge excess (about 95 percent) in E-6s holding MOS 911.6.

* * *

THE PROBLEM has been compounded by trained specialists who have had their MOSS converted (from 911.3 to 911.6 or 911.7) in order to gain NCO status and have a crack at promotion to E-8 or E-9, grades not authorized for the specialist job. This now has been stopped by the Army's message.

An official explained that the suspension of assignment of MOS 911 to EM not schooled or trained on-the-job is essential to prevent further crowding. Halting specialist-to-NCO conversion has been ordered, he said, to prevent further loss of still-needed technicians and more jamming of the NCO jobs.

A spokesman for the Surgeon General's office said that a survey is now being made to determine just how many medical technicians are currently serving in NCO status with field units. At the present time the NCO jobs are filled with both technicians and field-trained EM, but how many of each is not known.

* * *

THE ARMY isn't going to force any of these NCOs to convert to specialist status, he emphasized, but will make every effort to encourage voluntary conversion.

This week's message gave one incentive for such conversion, by allowing NCOs receiving pro-pay now to continue receiving it as specialists in the 911.3 jobs, until retesting in that MOS. Other incentives which the Surgeon General's office spokesman emphasized were that:

- More than 80 percent of specialists in MOS 911.3 who took pro-pay tests last November were awarded pro-pay, while a much smaller percentage of NCOs who took the tests in MOSS 911.6 and 911.7 are now receiving the extra cash dividend.

- The large number of vacancies in the specialist jobs gives assurance that an EM who is reassigned will be able to get a job covered by his primary MOS. The large overstrength in the NCO ranks

makes it necessary for the Army to assign EM to secondary MOS positions.

It was pointed out, however, that NCOs desiring to convert to spe-

cialist status must have the necessary qualifications. In order to hold MOS 911.3, an EM must have completed a 46-week course conducted by the Army.

TWO LETTERS:

Goods and Tickets

Editor's Note: We could not find room on the Editorial Page for the following two letters, so must feature them here. A couple of statements concerning them will be found on Page 12, however. Otherwise, previous stories have covered the subjects fairly well, we think.

To the Editor:

I am concerned about an article on household goods which appeared in the 9 July issue of Army Times.

A reporter from your office brought me a copy of the paper. The most important error was one I noted on a complete reading of the article after your representative had left. On page 16 the article refers to "... an old and later cancelled directive giving complete free choice of moving to the military." (Bold face added.) This statement is false. The "old" Directive 4500.26 gave the military personnel a limited voice not a free choice. If you will refer to Directive 4500.26 you will note that an owner's preference "may be honored" and a veto "shall be honored," both subject to certain limitations.

I am surprised that this error should have occurred again since a nearly identical error was published in your paper on 20 Feb. 1960. That error, and other misstatements, were reproduced in the Congressional Record and required a letter to every member of Congress to correct the resulting impression.

It was my understanding that your staff always had a copy of the Directive 4500.26 available and that they had been informed of the significance of the 20 February error. I believe I talked to one of your reporters about it following our letters to Congress.

In a subsequent issue of Army Times I hope you will have an opportunity to clarify this matter. A comparison of the new Directive 4500.27 and the one just cancelled (formerly suspended) 4500.26 will show that the new directive gives the military personnel a greater voice in the selection of the carrier than ever before.

Specifically—the basis for veto is broadened by industry acceptance of the interpretation that "specific prior unsatisfactory service" need not be your experience, and by the use of the word "shall" instead of "may" concerning recognition of owner preference. Of course, recognition of both preference and veto must still be consistent with the over-all distribution policy.

All of us appreciate the pressure under which you and your staff work. Under the circumstances, we would be glad to review for accuracy any statement you might want to make and thus save a great deal of trouble and embarrassment. Any arrangement that would encourage a closer working relation between your reporters and us is a welcome one.

The service which your paper renders Army families is important. We would like to make it as effective and accurate as possible. If there is anything further we can do in this regard, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
GAYTON E. GERMANE
Director of Transportation Policy

* * *

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Sold Out" printed in the 25 June issue of Army Times made several allegations concerning the inequitable distribution of tickets to the All-Army Entertainment Contest held at Fort Belvoir. The gravity of these charges prompted a full inquiry into the ticket distribution so that measures could be taken to preclude such happenings in the future.

The inquiry revealed that the distribution of tickets did not give preferential treatment to any one group. It is true that senior officers, unit commanders, chiefs of activities and heads of committees at Fort Belvoir, that supported the show, totalling 109 individuals, received an invitational type announcement. In response to requests from this group, 314 tickets were issued or about 10% of the available tickets offered to these individuals.

Sixteen-hundred tickets were issued in block fashion to groups and agencies stationed at Fort Belvoir and at other Army posts which supported or participated in the Entertainment Contest. The balance of the tickets was issued through the box-office facility at Wallace Theater. A total of 1094 tickets was issued at the box-office as opposed to the "about 300" reported in the editorial.

Further, the box-office did not close two hours after it was opened to distribute tickets to this Special Service event. It was opened at 1000 hours on the 13th of June and remained open until 1800 hours on that date. The sign advising that the performances were sold out was not posted until 1000 hours on the 14th of June.

Although the phrase "Sold Out" has been used, the tickets were distributed without cost to recipients. The inquiry revealed that the number of enlisted men and their guests exceeded by far any other group attending the three shows.

I have great respect for the fine work of your staff and for the service rendered by Army Times and I am certain that you would not want to bring undue discredit on responsible officials at Fort Belvoir. I would appreciate your publication of a statement correcting the inaccuracies in the "Sold Out" editorial.

Sincerely yours,
E. C. ITSCHEINER
Lieutenant General, USA
Chief of Engineers

8-Week Limit Seen

(Continued from Page 1)
as now called, "branch orientation" courses.

• Elimination of company level courses.

• Development of a nonresident-resident career course for reserve component officers.

CONARC's goal in the first

change is to keep all basic courses down to about eight weeks duration.

In the second change, which probably won't go into effect for some time, CONARC is doing away with the company level courses to make room for more resident courses.

309 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary officer promotions this week remained high, as Army Times predicted they would throughout July. A total of 309 officers were upgraded this week in five special orders—23 to full colonel, 50 to lieutenant colonel, 68 to major, 153 to captain, four to CWO, W-4 and 11 to CWO, W-3.

SO 149 was dated 13 July, 1960, SO 150 the 14th July, SO 151 the 15th July, SO 154 the 18th July and SO 155 the 19th July. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for each grade in the final SO of the week (155) were as follows:

To full colonel—lieutenant colo-

nel through SN 306 APL Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959.

To lieutenant colonel—majors through SN 1234 APL, Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959.

To major—captains through SN 144-1 APL, SN 18 WAC, SN 144 MSC and SN 1 DC, Circular 624-6 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

To captain—first lieutenants through SN 944 APL, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959, SN 82 MSC and SN 33 ANC, Circular 624-67 dated 17 Sept., 1959.

To CWO, W-4—warrants through SN 31, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July 1960.

To CWO, W-3—warrants through SN 60 in the same list.

The names of those officers on the latest special orders follow:

May 8 Thomas QMC	Horace E Thompson QMC
John B Welsh MPC	Lt to Capt
Robert E Aston Arty	Donald G Barrett CE
Bobby D Bogard CE	Ralph J Cannon Arty
Bruce P Gundall CE	Albert F Daigle CE
Joe G Del Monte Arty	Francis E Dunmore CE
Norman L Dupre Arty	Kenton O Enger Arty
Robert W Flint CE	Ellis H Gilleland CE
Anthony R Hart Arty	James L Hastings Arty
John W Holly Arty	Gordon L Kramer Arty
Harold J Lansing Arty	Robert E Lee Jr Arty
Wm D Miller Jr Arty	Francis P Mulvey Arty
Michael D Pinon CE	William M Price CE
Harry L Reid Arty	Edward G Allen Jr
Robert C Heitner AS	Albert W Ride Jr CE
Richard T Robinson CE	Jack C Roles CE
Richard P Saliga CE	John C Stevens AS
Joseph V Turner CE	Roy S Turner CE
Te CWO W-4	Te CWO W-3
Te CWO W-3	Te CWO W-2
Billie G Cook AGC	Jean A Hartman WAC
Edward G Allen Jr	Edward G Allen Jr
Bertil V Jones QMC	Francis X Leary Armer
Francis F Schultz TC	Homer J Victory OrdC
Mal to Lt Col	John A Chimento Arty
Ernest J Colard Arty	George D Barrante Arty
James P Dolson QMC	George E Barry TC
Ernest L Hardin Jr CE	George F Beaubien SigC
Thomas J McGuire Arty	Richard E Benson OrdC
Wm D Miller Jr Arty	Ivan G Boon Inf
Hobart D Scarbrough OrdC	Edward R Brophy Jr TC
Gerald Sherman FC	Virgil C Chick OrdC
Harry O Williams Inf	D Christensen OrdC
Maj to Lt Col	Robert G Custer Arty
Clair L Arrants Inf	Jack L Duncan CE
Joseph R Bozicevich AI	David R Hallenbeck SigC
Lowell B Dezenar CE	David R Kaupukila 2d Inf
William D Dudding QMC	John B Mallone Jr Arty
James W Franklin AI	John W Mahan Jr CE
Edward J James Inf	Wm J McCleary Inf
Donald J Kinney AI	James D McCluskey Cmc
Lloyd N Lange Jr CE	John A Niemi CE
Donald F Luce TC	Gloria A Olson WAC
K G Schneider Armer	K F Openchowski Arty
Bernard L Smith Armer	John F Palermo Jr Arty
Hunter J Spear Armor	Rudolph Pick OrdC
Robert J Surkein TC	Shelly T Raines Inf
Richard J Teahan AG	Antone S Salema Jr OrdC
Richard J Teahan AG	John C Thorpe Arty
George D Barrante Arty	Robert L Weller OrdC
James P Barry TC	Richard W Wood Inf
George F Beaubien SigC	Te CWO W-4
Richard E Benson OrdC	Robert S Anderson SigC
Ivan G Boon Inf	Harley E Ashley AGC
Edward R Brophy Jr TC	Wm H Wheatley OrdC
Virgil C Chick OrdC	SO 150
Mal to Lt Col	Lt Col to Col
James P Dolson QMC	John B Mallone Jr Arty
James M Dobbins QMC	John W Mahan Jr CE
Ivie M Robertson SigC	Wm J McCleary Inf
Kenneth S Field Arty	James D McCluskey Cmc
Frederick C Krause Inf	John A Niemi CE
John F Mulheren Inf	Gloria A Olson WAC
Louis J Schelter Jr Inf	K F Openchowski Arty
Charles E Sprague Inf	John F Palermo Jr Arty
Howard J Wagoner Inf	Rudolph Pick OrdC
Francis M Watson Jr Inf	Shelly T Raines Inf
John F Wilhelmy Jr Arty	Antone S Salema Jr OrdC
Robert A Strain MPC	John C Thorpe Arty
Robert L Westholm OrdC	Robert L Weller OrdC
Vernon S Williams CE	Richard W Wood Inf
Ivy L Wilcox CE	Te CWO W-4
Mal to Lt Col	Robert S Anderson SigC
John E Adams CMC	Harley E Ashley AGC
Charles L Alex QMC	Wm H Wheatley OrdC
Carl J Babay MSC	SO 154
Stanley E Caldwell CE	Lt Col to Col
Philip J Cannell Inf	Edward E Archer Msc
Earl J Cantrell Inf	B R Entwhistle OrdC
Billy B Creekmore MPC	Claude A Griffin TC
William M Draddy CE	Frank A Griffin TC
Stanley E Dressler Armer	Keith M MacKenzie QMC
Howard L Fendoff OrdC	Mal to Lt Col
Richard J Gillingham TC	J C Langston Jr CE
Thomas M Goodsite CMC	Samuel F McNeil Jr SigC
Robert E Guyton CMC	Jack C Potter QMC
Howard C Hartfield Inf	Robt M Rodden GMC
Glenn F Hodges MPC	Ralph A Scialo Arty
James R Hodges MPC	William W Taylor TC
R H Hellenebach SigC	Capt to Maj
Mal to Lt Col	Edward T Butcher Inf
Paul N Casper Inf	Mal to Lt Col
Bob A Lachies TC	John E Webster TC
Ray A Hinozo CMC	Clarence L Cummings TG
George McInosh AI	SO 148
Homer W Morrison Inf	Mal to Lt Col (week)
Nicholas G Paine AI	Te CWO W-4
Jack Reynolds PG	Te CWO W-3
Chris Sanders PG	Te CWO W-4
Floyd W Schroeder Armer	Robert W Ekquist CE
	Herbert H Fowler QMC

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 12)

being both essential and exacting, requiring physical labor and a clear mind. And during the performance of this work, we have at all times, a man's life in our hands.

Why then, have we not been considered for proficiency pay??

PARACHUTE RIGGER

Oversea Housing Plan Proposed

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.: I see that the Department of Defense is still waiting for the services to show how they can cut down on the number of dependents overseas. I offer the following idea for consideration.

FIRST: Have a survey made (nothing new in the service) showing which theatre the serviceman would prefer to serve in; country where his wife was born, if applicable. This would help the services avoid sending personnel with wives born in Japan to Europe and personnel with European-born wives to the Far East, unless of course the serviceman specifies he desires to go to that particular theatre.

SECOND: Have a survey taken of each theater, showing the number of government quarters available for each unit, broken down by grade and number of bedrooms. This would be the total number of quarters built, not vacant. Include in this report the number of "on the economy" type quarters available, for personnel willing to look for them and to accept them.

THIRD: Have the results of these two surveys put on IBM cards and filed for future use. Each Army Headquarters could have these cards. If necessary, when DA sends down a levy by grade, specialty and area, the cards could be run through in a matter of minutes and the personnel notified.

FOURTH: Do not build any more quarters overseas, but do maintain those already built and furnish them complete with everything but the linens, pots and pans, and personal items such as radios, TVs, toasters, etc. Make this within a certain weight requirement and allow a certain amount of weight to be brought back, since personnel usually like to purchase items for their homes while overseas.

FIFTH: Limit the number of married personnel to serve overseas to the number of quarters available. Fill the deficiencies with single personnel, with adjustments made in time to be served overseas due to their not having dependents with them.

A CAREER SERGEANT

Is U.S. Being Fair To Those Who Serve?

ARKANSAS: To the lady who wrote the article captioned "Have Dependents, No Place Overseas," issue of July 13, I would like to express my admiration and congratulations. It is indeed refreshing to read an expressive article which so well displays the feelings of service personnel and their families.

We all fully realize that in choosing the military as a career we commit ourselves and our loved ones to a life filled with uncertainty. We know that the time is certain to come when we will be apart, yet we accept this fact of our own volition.

Certainly we personnel wearing the uniform of our country today are in every sense of the word every bit as human in every respect as any God-fearing mortal in our troubled era.

Yet, a bill is presently being introduced which would prohibit

our families from accompanying us to many overseas areas. They speak of allowing only those in grades E-6 thru E-9 this privilege. I am a specialist 5th Class with nine years service drawing P-1 pay. My service record is unblemished with any record of disciplinary punishment.

However, I am working in an MOS which has been on the Army surplus list for several years and am in an unpromotable status. There are hundreds who fall into this category. Yet should we be penalized because of this technicality?

We are all dedicated career servicemen; we have families; we have responsibilities; and we have future dreams not unlike anyone else. Still the cost of transporting our dependents and household goods is too much.

Not an after-thought is given however to the millions of dollars poured into the project of lofting a single missile that disintegrates into nothingness seconds after launching. They say it is the price that must be paid to obtain perfection, and surely the day is not too distant when such perfection will be attained. But when this day does come, what will be the feelings of those of us called upon to man these weapons?

Will we be able to look back and truthfully say that we owe this to America, that in every way she has done her utmost to make us see fit that we should give our all in return . . . I wonder . . .

FAMILY MAN

Says Miss Act Rules Are Unfair to Many

CLARKSDALE, Miss.: I and a lot of other people think it is unfair for a man to lose his retirement pay for a court martial that he has already pulled his time for.

A lot of good soldiers have come out of the guard house, have gone back to duty and have done a good job of fighting wars for this country. The retirement plan helped keep them in the service.

This is not a democratic way to treat these people.

P.S.: Why don't they make it nice and clean all around and check up on the ones who were killed in action in the wars, and make the beneficiaries pay back the pensions?

A SERGEANT

Says Service Benefits Are Disappearing

SACRAMENTO, Calif.: What has happened to all the "advantages" of staying in the service?

I get better prices downtown, with courtesy, than I get at the base service station or the PX without courtesy. The medical care on base is disgraceful, with appointments made for 0830 not being kept until 1100, and even then the prescriptions for my dependents have to be purchased.

The downtown grocery stores are priced competitively with the commissary, and they carry a greater variety of goods, as well as being more conveniently located.

These so-called "privileges" are part of my pay and when I have to go downtown to get better prices on goods and services, my pay is being cut. And this includes having to live off base and paying rent that is priced for the civilian rather than military salaries.

Until the services change such injustices as these, they will not be able to keep the well and expensively trained personnel they are trying so hard to re-enlist.

CIVILIAN TO BE

COMMENTARY

JULY 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 17

Pro-Pay Tests Are Weird

(Continued from Page 12)

the weapon systems. All 112s would have an equal opportunity; no segment would have the advantage because it has daily contact with the weapon system that covered the majority of the test.

To give all weapon systems a different MOS would cause a major revision in the Army's classification

Has Best Mess

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Consistency throughout the year paid dividends to SFC Laurence T. Todd, Co. B, 782d Maint. Bn. mess steward. His mess hall has been named 82d Abn. Div. outstanding mess for fiscal year 1960.

Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, division commander and acting Fort Bragg commander, presented a division commander and acting Fort and an engraved plaque to the sergeant during a recent muster reveille.

system. The advantages would be the same as the first alternative.

An additional side benefit of a different MOS would be to keep specialists, such as SS 10 gunners, in specific fields. When personnel are reassigned to different organizations, they are often mis-assigned within their MOS field. A good example of this is the assignment of an SS 10 gunner as an instrument operator; they both have the same MOS and skill digit-112.

It certainly is a waste of manpower, training and money, but it does happen. All of these advantages of a different MOS could be gained by adding another digit to the end of the 112 MOS; this would not necessitate a major revision of the Army's classification system.

There it is; you have the problem and a few possible solutions. There were quite a few things that were not brought up. What about the Davy Crockett and some of the other new weapon systems? These systems are coming to the Infantry

in the future and the "Ole 112" will man them. These new systems will require ever increasing degrees of skill to operate, maintain and employ. Some classification system is going to have to be adapted in the near future; each new weapon system compounds the problem. "Ole 112" is going to have to be a master of one and not just a jack of all.

To Receive Award

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Fort Monmouth Chapter 155, National Sojourners, has been notified that it has been awarded the Fries-Oliver Americanism Plaque by National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The chapter was judged to have made the greatest contribution among Sojourners to Americanism during 1959-60. The presentation will be made soon by Capt. [redacted], regional representative for New Jersey.

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Many Employe Bills Still Await Action

By XAVIER BOYLE

A NUMBER of employe bills, in addition to the pay raise, were passed in this Congress.

Among them are the bill to give employees overseas the right to return to their old job back when they return to the States, the measure to raise retired annuities for those who have earned the maximum annuity but keep on working and the bill to provide extra travel and moving expenses for employees hired to fill shortage-category jobs.

However, a number of bills passed one or both Houses but were not cleared for the President before the recess. For those on which the committee work is complete, or nearly complete, there is a chance of passage during the August session.

Here is a list of such bills:

HR 5196—Raises per diem from \$12 to \$15 a day. Passed both Houses but the House version had included a section boosting mileage allowance from 10 to 12 cents a mile.

Senate struck out the mileage increase. The House will probably accept the Senate version and clear the bill for the President in August.

HR 4601—Amends the so-called Hiss Act to restrict the denial of civil service annuities to cases involving national security. At present anyone convicted of a felony is denied retirement benefits even though he has rehabilitated himself and established a good record over many years service. Bill passed the House but was blocked on Senate floor by those who

Harris Named Camp Irwin's Top Soldier

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—The Army Armor and Desert Training Center, Camp Irwin, recently chose its soldier of the year. He is SFC George M. Harris, an MP known for his work with local officials.

Serving as chief of the town patrol and liaison with civilian authorities in Barstow, Harris won the title over a field of seven other soldiers of the month winners.

SP4 Larry A. Gentry finished second in the competition. Gentry is editor of the post newspaper.

INTERESTED IN SELLING FOR MAJOR MANUFACTURER?

Outstanding sales opportunity for college graduates interested in salaried selling of a well-known product line with one of America's largest corporations. Applicant will undergo rigid screening for character, appearance and sales ability commensurate with the opportunity for permanent career. Willingness to travel moderately and to relocate are important. Minimum starting salary \$5,000, plus company car and traveling expenses. Please furnish approximate date you will complete your military service and all other particulars to Box 727, Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

thought it too liberal. It was re-committed to committee but after added study the committee reported it back to the floor without change.

HR 12383—Liberalizes the payments to employees or survivors of employees, injured or killed in on-the-job accidents. Bill passed the House and is awaiting committee action in the Senate.

HR 3151—Allows the government to withhold municipal income tax from the salaries of federal employees working in cities with a population of more than 50,000. It has passed the House and is awaiting committee action in the Senate.

HR 1341—Authorizes a list of safety devices which must be carried on all federal vehicles. Bill has passed the House, could be approved quickly by a Senate committee.

HR 543—Guarantees an employee who receives a grade promotion a pay increase at least equal to twice the amount of a step increase in his old grade. The bill has the support of the administration. Many employees have complained because they had received so many step increases that a promotion to the next grade didn't bring much increase in their pay checks. The bill has been approved by a House committee and is due for action on the House floor. It has been studied in the Senate and could get quick committee approval there.

S 2575—Establishes a contributory health insurance program for employees who retired before the health benefits plan for active employees went into effect 1 July. The bill has passed the Senate and was approved by committee in the House. The House group made extensive modifications to meet administration objections to the bill.

HR 8289—Makes the annuity for the survivors of a federal employee effective on the day after death. At present it is effective the first of the following month. Bill passed the House and has been approved by a Senate committee.



"Take my word for it, honey — there's nothing like bottle feeding!"

Building Named After War II Platoon Leader

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The second Inf. Div.'s 11th Infantry recently unveiled a monument to a war hero in a solemn ceremony in which the fallen soldier's mother participated at Fort Benning's Kelley Hill.

More than 1,000 Korea-bound 11th Infantrymen and seven general officers including third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, joined in the dedication ceremony.

WHEN MRS. REBA HARDEE, mother of the late Lt. Ralph Hardee, posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism during World War II, unveiled the monument before 11th Infantry Hq., the new Army building became officially known as the Hardee Memorial Barracks.

Hardee was killed in action during War II when he led his platoon against a strong enemy position in France.

700 Begin Bond Purchases in Alaska Drive

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—More than 700 U.S. Army, Alaska soldiers started buying bonds on a monthly basis during the June savings bond campaign, according to Lt. Col. J. O. Hunnicutt Jr., USARAL Comptroller.

The drive for new participants in the Army's savings bond program was conducted at all Army installations and units in the command.

Col. Hunnicutt's office is processing returns from the drive to determine what units exceed 65 percent participation. Awards will be given these units.

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Rucker Building Contracts Let

MOBILE, Ala.—Henderson, Black and Greene, Inc., of Troy, Ala., has been awarded three contracts totalling well over a million dollars for construction at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Col. R. W. Love, Army District Engineer at Mobile, announced last week that he has accepted the firm's bids, which were the lowest received for each of the jobs when bids were opened on 30 June.

One contract, amounting to \$154,464.40, covers the construction of a flight simulator building at Hanchey Field to house instrument trainers for rotary-wing pilots and procedural trainers for maintenance personnel. The building will be of concrete construction and will contain about 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Another contract, amounting to \$176,507.00, covers construction of an aircraft paint shop at Lowe Field. The shop will contain about 7250 square feet of floor space and will have a concrete floor slab,

structural steel frame, corrugated siding above masonry wainscot, and hangar-type door.

The third contract, amounting to \$828,507.35, covers the construction of two 200-man student dormitories and a heating plant at the main post. The dormitories will be 3-story buildings of concrete and masonry construction, faced on the exterior with brick and some precast concrete panels. The heating plant will be of steel and concrete construction with brick veneer facing and will contain two boilers for heating the new dormitories.

The contractor is expected to commence work by the end of the month and to have all three facilities ready for use within a year.

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Mailing Address _____	City & State _____
Station of _____	Car Registered in (State). Persons with cars registered in New York, Massachusetts or North Carolina are not eligible.



Swimming Good at Carson

TRYING the five-meter board at Fort Carson's new outdoor swimming pool is Inge Greene, who lives on post, as Maj. R. W. Ludwig, new Carson Central Post Fund custodian, inspects the latest recreation facility for which CPF contracted. The pool, located behind the Cheyenne Shadows Service Club, was dedicated earlier this month.

Canal Zone Posts, Units To Organize NCO Councils

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Strong emphasis on noncommissioned officer advisory councils was given last week as Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart spoke to NCO representatives of each Army post in the Canal Zone and a new directive concerning the councils was published.

Better understanding throughout the command should be possible through active advisory councils, the new commanding general of U.S. Army Caribbean told his audience of senior NCOs. The work of the councils should at least promote an integration of minds and efforts all working toward the success of U.S. Army Caribbean in the accomplishment of its mission, he said.

A USARCARIB NCO advisory committee will be established, according to the new command directive. One representative from each post in the Canal Zone and two

delegates from the command headquarters will be members.

The existing requirements for post advisory committees were restated in the directive, which also encouraged establishing such councils for battalion and company size units.

MEMBERS OF NCO COUNCILS should keep these objectives in mind, Gen. Bogart declared:

1. Insure greater use of NCOs in planning, preparation and execution of training, welfare, athletic, recreational and social programs.

2. Obtain the help of all NCOs through the council toward improving discipline, efficiency, morale and esprit de corps, as well as improving conduct, appearance, military courtesy and loyalty of subordinate members of the command.

3. Orient the NCOs and other enlisted men on various matters and assist in explanations as to why certain actions must take place.

4. Recommend improvements and advise the commander on all matters warranting attention.

5. Enhance the prestige of the NCO corps by developing leadership and responsibility.

USARCARIB is engaged in two distinct tasks, Gen. Bogart pointed out: defense of the Panama Canal and development of good will and understanding with the Latin American peoples.

CORRECTION

WASHINGTON — The claim by the 2d BG, assigned to the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea, that it is the "only active unit of the 12th Cav." whose members are permitted to wear the Distinguished Unit emblem, and fly two streamers from their guidon has been challenged by another unit.

Disputing this claim is the 3d Recon. Sqdn., 12th Cav., an element of the 3d Armd. Div. in Europe. According to an interim policy established by the Office Chief of Military History, all Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) elements may display streamers for "earned honors" awarded the regiment in which the antecedent of the CARS elements took part.

A third organization is also eligible for these honors. It is Troop A, 12th Cav., assigned to Combat Command A at Fort Hood, Tex.

Fleming Reassigned

GALVESTON, Tex. — Brig. Gen. Robert J. Fleming, commanding general, Theater Army Support Command, Europe, will soon become division engineer of the Army Engineers' Southwestern Division, Dallas. He will succeed Brig. Gen. William Whipple, division engineer since June 1958, who is retiring.

Col. Stanley G. Reiff, deputy division engineer, will be acting division engineer until Fleming reports in November.

Photo Team Shoots Alaska Glacier for Service Film

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A Department of Defense photo team in Alaska to film an orientation movie on the 49th state found themselves roped to Army climbers and cautiously cramponing up Eklutna Glacier near Anchorage early this month.

The four armed forces photographers, headed by Ed Warren, producer-director, needed some shots of glacier and mountain operations for their film which will show military people coming to Alaska what to expect there.

"Soon after making our needs known to U.S. Army Alaska Headquarters we were in business," Warren says.

HANS E. WAGNER, USARAL's mountaineering adviser, decided the best pictures could be made on Eklutna Glacier. Six expert climbers, lead by 1st Lt. Donald E. Drouin, from Co. C, 1st BG, 23d Infantry were recruited for the motion picture cast.

Noon Thursday, 7 July on H-21 helicopter from the 80th Trans. Co. took the climbers and photographers from Fort Richardson to the snout of the glacier.

Issuing crampons to the photographers, Wagner explained how to walk with them; "keeping your feet spaced so you don't tear your legs with the points."

Hefting their camera gear the party started up the glacier on two ropes, Wagner and Lt. Drouin leading. Photographers used to the sidewalks of Orlando AFB, Fla., studied each step. They found the crampons gave them a firm hold on the slick ice and soon gained confidence.

After two hours of shooting, using ice axes as tripods, Warren had what he wanted. "The scene where Lieutenant Drouin and his men are leaping the crevasse should be sensational," he said.

The photographers moved back down without qualms, with the Army climbers roped to them in case a belay was needed.

"THEY'RE NEVER going to believe we actually climbed on a

glacier for this stuff," 1st Lt. Joel D. Swanson, assistant director, from the 1363 Photo. Gp at Orlando AFB, said.

Stars of the glacier action were Sgt. Jack E. Sullivan, Harvey Adams, James Small, Joseph Morey, and Sp4 David L. Edwards. All are from Drouin's Company C rifle platoon.

Captain J. O. Cox from the USARAL operations and training office escorted the photographers on the glacier filming.

Before the team returns to Florida in mid-August they will

have footage from every major military installation in Alaska and several of the smaller sites.

"We'll also shoot some hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation to give folks an idea of off-duty activities they'll enjoy in Alaska," Warren said.

Before the photo team is finished, it will have shot more than 25,000 feet of color film, MSgt Leon R. Ouzis, director of photography, says.

The two cameramen with the crew are A1C Robert Desautel and TSgt. Harold V. Carter.

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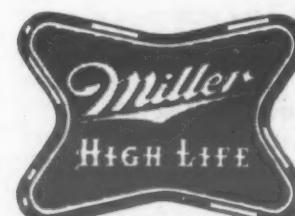
CITY, STATE _____

Personals with cars registered in New York or North Carolina not acceptable.

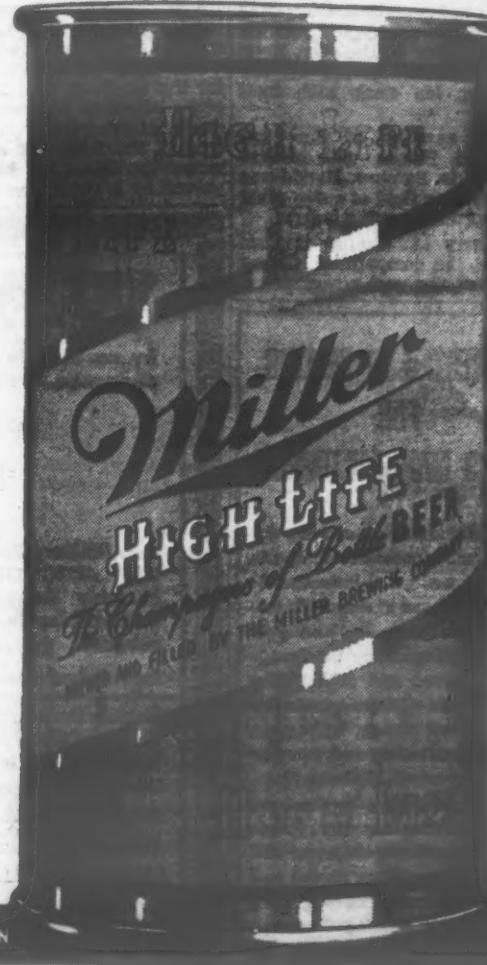
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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

SILVER STAR
WEIKEL, Capt. Thomas E., for gallantry in action on 25 Nov. 1960 in Korea. Assigned Mansfield, Ohio. Subsector Command, 30th Corps.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL
AUTH, 1st Lt. Richard W., for rescuing plane crash victims in Columbia. Assigned 837th Engr. Co., Columbia.

BRONZE STAR
NEWBY, SPC Clifton B., for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy with the 23rd Infantry in Europe. Assigned as unit motor sergeant, 50th Ord. Co., Stuttgart, Germany.

COMMENDATION MEDAL
ALPACH, Col. Russell K., as co-editor of various editions of the Year's poems. Assigned West Point.

BLANKENSHIP, Capt. William L., as liaison director and special services officer. Assigned Camp Red Cloud Command (Prov.), Hq., I Corps, Korea.

BYRD, Capt. Charles, for service in Korea. Assigned Fort Story, Va. office.

CODDERS, Lt. Col. Willis C., as engineer construction advisor to the Royal Thai Army. Assigned Thailand.

DICERRO, MSGt. Joseph, (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. Assigned Fort Sam Houston.

DOOLEY, Capt. Thomas F., as CO of Miami, Fla., Main Recruiting Station. Assigned comptroller's office, Camp Zama.

ESPOSITO, Col. Vincent J., (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) for editing a 200,000 word section of the West Point Atlas. Assigned West Point.

FRYE, Col. Arthur H. Jr., as USA Japan assistant chief of staff, G-4. Assigned Camp Zama, Japan.

GORMAN, Lt. Col. Georgeon F., as G-1, USA Element, JUSMAG, and G-1, AG advisor to the Royal Thai Army. Assigned Thailand.

HARTZELL, MSGt. William E., for service at CONARC, Fort Monroe. Assigned as major, USA Element, JUSMAG, Thailand.

HOLTON, CWO Frank N., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as battle group supply officer. Assigned H & H Co., 34th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

HOUSTON, CWO Richard C., as a member of the Army Audit Agency, Columbus Branch, Ohio. Assigned as new adjutant, Army Audit Agency, Far East Region, Camp Zama, Japan.

HUMPHRIES, MSGt. James, as sergeant major of the 198th Engr. Bn. Assigned Fort Stewart.

JORDAN, First Sgt. Steve, as a member of H&S Co., 169th Engr. Bn. Assigned Fort Stewart.

KIRK, Lt. Col. Frank A., as assistant J-4, JUSMAG. Assigned Thailand.

KISSINGER, Maj. Harold A., as chief of communications and electronics services division. Assigned MAAG, Taiwan.

LAND, MSGt. Max V., as administrative supervisor for communications and electronics, MAAG, Taiwan.

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542 'Make' WO Recommended List

WASHINGTON — Nearly 550 warrants were named this week in an Army list recommending CWO's for temporary promotion to grades of W-3 and W-4. The list — published in DA Circular 624-22 — names 139 W-3's for promotion to W-4 and 403 W-2's for promotion to W-3.

Although the circular points out

that this is only a "tentative" list and is subject to additional administrative review, the Army has already made nearly 100 promotions from the list in both grades.

The names of warrants included in this list follow, with each name prefaced by the individual's sequence number establishing priority for promotion.

To CWO, W-4	To Chief Warrant Officer, W-3
130 Allen Maxwell G	80 Abbott Joseph R
25 Ammon John R	229 Able Roy J
4 Aron Fred W	239 Acosta Rafael S
60 Ballant William F	277 Alceo Johnnie W
17 Barley Harold S	146 Alexander B E
21 Barnes Paul I	70 Allen Douglas J
93 Baye Alfred H	161 Allen Lyle B
22 Bricker Fred W	221 Anderson James H
120 Brockman Charles W	159 Anderson Grover C
50 Brunton William R	401 Anderson G K P
108 Burr Frederick M	162 Anderson Harley
128 Buss John F	56 Anderson Robert S
96 Carpel Richard D	3 Aikinson Marvin E
111 Carter Louis F	313 Alsbrooks W D
14 Christian Raymond C	213 Bailey Peter C
63 Clark George B	201 Banks Albert C
73 Cleaver Richard	130 Barker Worth L
45 Coddington Orlan W	232 Barkley Brackett
105 Comerford Richard W	273 Barnes William L
111 Connolly Marvin H	367 Barr William L
122 Costello Arthur B	214 Barrett Earl H
31 Costello Paul J	164 Bates John
33 Cromes Paul E	329 Battle James R
67 Cullenbush E H	92 Beal George C
83 Cumpton Mervin	234 Beaufort Eddie F
8 Cunningham S I	139 Bierman Jerry L
44 Dilworth John R	112 Bergman K E
101 Enns Oscar D L	360 Billings Henry J
36 Enns George H	216 Blair James L
131 Floyd Ray	282 Blanchard L F
59 Foley James J V	63 Bonnell William L
107 Franke Carl G	62 Boss Gerald S
9 Funke Harold W	45 Bourgeois W D
88 Furphy Robert F	165 Bourland Sam R
72 Garrabant A V	293 Bowby John G
134 Gibson Robert L	251 Boyd Clyde C Jr
121 Goldberg Irwin	205 Boyd Weston A
49 Graham T Jr	231 Bradford George W
99 Gray William L	8 Brennan Lee W
94 Grigsby Herman C	250 Bright John A Jr
133 Hamrick Erastus N	116 Briley Kari G
86 Hanbury Rees G	106 Broadaway Jerry L
54 Hanraty E J Jr	19 Caldwell L A
117 Hartkop Fred Jr	239 Calloway Robert F
51 Haynes Robert F	345 Campbell J W Jr
126 Henderson James A	368 Campbell Winston E
92 Henson Jack B	371 Carchidi George M
19 Hewett Oscar K Jr	166 Cardella James A
122 Hicks Lawrence S	297 Cargile C B Jr
10 Higgins George F	177 Butler Jack E
55 Hon Kenneth B	187 Butler James W Jr
46 Hooper Joseph H	19 Caldwell L A
116 Hodven Karl C Sr	239 Calloway Robert F
76 Johnson Edwin R	345 Campbell J W Jr
37 Johnston F M	368 Campbell Winston E
41 Keastly Louis J	371 Carchidi George M
124 Keyen Lorin C	166 Cardella James A
60 King Kendall E	297 Cargile C B Jr
139 Koettner Frank X	47 Carlson John A
77 Koran George H	141 Carlson William
79 Latou Andrew L	260 Cartmichael W C
109 Leavitt Herbert A	91 Carpenter Lyle F
110 Leeka Alec H	4 Carrano Joseph R
135 Lund Carroll R Jr	236 Carroll Shirley T
32 MacLean Francis L	327 Carroll Ethel C
75 Martin Orlando A	121 Catinno Dominic
75 Martin William T Jr	75 Caum Richard H
103 Marvin Paul H	177 Chadwick John E
85 Matchette Gordon T	170 Chamberlin R M G
46 Matsumoto Hideo	53 Charette Norman A
26 Mayo Arthur A	110 Chastain Parks L
5 McAsulian H L Jr	314 Christensen L W
18 McIntyre William L	86 Christine Paul D
39 McKinsey Wesley S	368 Clark Henry M
81 McMullan James B	154 Clark Jack L
64 McPherson Don V	118 Cleary Richard N
98 Miller Ernest J Sr	397 Clinton Cooper
34 Miller Opie G	238 Cooley Robert R
16 Morrison Louis C	147 Corcoran Joseph J
1 Noeth John A	387 Corcoran James F
118 Nolan William	87 Coughlin Llyod E
47 O'Shea Clifford J	353 Cowart James N
118 Pirano Vincent J	360 Crane Richard D
12 Proctor Robert L	300 Cropper Paul E
63 Putnam John W	362 Croxton Amos B
38 Rader Donald C	321 Crotty James N
27 Rawls Charles E	95 Cummings Clarence L
86 Riley John I	234 Cunningham John J
71 Roper Daniel W	42 Darling Robert A
87 Rosaler Bennie	159 Davidson Ted
74 Ruedenauer G A	163 Davis Reed T
83 Ryan Robert D	194 Davis Theodore E
43 Ryerson William M	29 Boni Lawrence M
98 Savage Henry A	184 De Clue Clyde R
123 Shelley Royden R	149 Deatherage Leon E
42 Shepper William L	328 Deer Wilbur L
104 Smith Elizabeth C	97 Denney Henry L
125 Smith H Rex	232 Dickson Alexander J
15 Sofranko John T	145 Dixie Tom D
2 Spencer Floyd B	275 Dickerson Burl E
88 Spohn Edward A	404 Disney Luke M
115 Standley William P	50 Dobbins James M
65 Starr Lester L	345 Drach Donald A
112 Steiner James L	383 Dye George F
70 Tarantola M N	80 Eadie Oliver B
7 Teinert John G	183 Easley Marion D
23 Trueit John C	202 Eason Clarence C
140 Trulsen Herman H	48 Ekuilis Robert W
26 Turner Edward E Jr	169 Elder William H
127 Turner Walter A	148 Espinoza Mario A
35 Van Dus Cornelius	274 Eubank James M
62 Walker Charles S	179 Evans David B
182 Walters Leonard C	237 Eve Robert R
66 Warren Virgil J	198 Fabian Ben Jr
30 Watkins Theodore R	36 Faicane Maurice E
128 Watters Vernon G	158 Fauske Einar F
136 Watts LaVaughn F	339 Ferry Homer F
114 Webb Edward C	249 Fife Samuel
100 Weiss Edward F	219 Pitts Phillip W
91 Wells Paul I	400 Forsee E J
87 White Raymond F	49 Fowler Herbert H
106 Wightman R O	139.1 Franklin Russell L
83 Wilkins Lowell V	200 Frazier Richard D
137 Williams Ira	266 Frost Mervin J
78 Williams Melvin J	7 Fucci Charles P
6 Winfield E A	38 Gallant Joseph A
84 Yerka William F	38 Gann William C
123 Young Randall M	260 Garza Joe L

158 Fauske Einar F	200 Frazier Richard D
236 Ferry Homer F	266 Frost Mervin J
249 Fife Samuel	7 Fucci Charles P
400 Forsee E J	38 Gallant Joseph A
49 Fowler Herbert H	38 Gann William C
139.1 Franklin Russell L	260 Garza Joe L
200 O'Dowd John N	200 Ojeda Frank W
286 Ossman Walter Jr	286 Oziasba Aurelio R Jr
382 O'Malley James F	382 O'Neill James G
386 O'Neal James G	323 Oscarson Harold O
386 O'Neil James G	191 Osmun Walter Jr

More EM Jobs Open

(Continued from Page 1)

in the April publication, follows:

SURPLUS	SHORSTAGE
Grade New Old	Grade New Old
E-7 52 45	E-7 39 28
E-6 67 60	E-6 28 36
E-5 52 54	E-5 45 24

The most significant part of the new circular was the increase in the number of shortage MOSs, particularly in the case of E-5's where opportunities nearly doubled. The squeeze was on, however, for the E-6's and this brought proof again that the E-6 grade is one of the most troublesome for Army personnel handlers. This is mainly due to the war humps.

The new list is not only intended for use in reenlistment options but the circular says that maximum effort must be given in reclassification or retraining of EM to place them in a shortage MOS.

FOR THE FIRST time, too, a special list was published of MOSs to which former officers reverting to enlisted status must be assigned. Only a waiver from Washington will exempt such men.

The list of surplus and shortage MOSs for personnel actions fol-

lows:	Surplus E-7—073, 121, 141, 178, 181, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 313, 333, 411, 421, 425, 436, 444, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 562, 631, 632, 641, 643, 918, 932, 933, 934, 935, 941, 943, 952, 965, 966 and 971.	050, 059, 111, 112, 123, 131, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 165, 166, 174, 177, 179, 186, 204, 273, 278, 285, 311, 414, 419, 466, 518, 533, 534, 565, 573, 622, 639, 643, 671, 676, 679, 703, 723, 725, 727, 745, 745, 761, 767, 768, 907, 917, 967, 970, 970 and 962.
Surplus E-6—053, 073, 074, 113, 121, 131, 133, 142, 147, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 165, 166, 174, 177, 179, 186, 204, 209, 236, 311, 312, 321, 352, 356, 414, 419, 466, 516, 521, 522, 534, 573, 611, 612, 672, 675, 676, 679, 681, 683, 684, 685, 703, 713, 717, 718, 722, 731, 732, 745, 745, 811, 812, 814, 821, 822, 823, 846, 903, 913, 914, 915, 916, 921, 922, 974, 981, 982, 983, 988 and 989.	Grade E-6—049, 051, 055, 056, 058, 059, 111, 112, 123, 131, 133, 146, 147, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 164, 166, 174, 176, 177, 178, 186, 273, 279, 311, 419, 466, 518, 534, 565, 639, 643, 671, 676, 679, 681, 683, 684, 685, 703, 713, 717, 718, 722, 731, 732, 745, 745, 811, 812, 814, 821, 822, 823, 846, 903, 913, 914, 915, 916, 921, 922, 974, 981, 982, 983, 988 and 989.	
Surplus E-5—025, 113, 141, 191, 192, 224, 225, 226, 286, 333, 421, 422, 425, 444, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 555, 621, 622, 631, 632, 633, 635, 642, 711, 714, 715, 716, 719, 721, 724, 762, 763, 765, 766, 767, 772, 784, 843, 845, 942, 943, 952, 953, 962, 965 and 966.	Grade E-5—051, 053, 055, 056, 058, 059, 111, 112, 123, 131, 133, 146, 147, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 164, 166, 174, 176, 177, 178, 186, 204, 209, 236, 311, 312, 321, 352, 356, 414, 419, 466, 516, 521, 522, 534, 573, 611, 612, 672, 675, 676, 679, 681, 683, 684, 685, 703, 713, 717, 718, 722, 731, 732, 745, 745, 811, 812, 814, 821, 822, 823, 846, 903, 913, 914, 915, 916, 921, 922, 974, 981, 982, 983, 988 and 989.	
Shortage E-7—052, 075, 105, 111, 112, 123, 131, 133, 142, 147, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 164, 166, 174, 176, 177, 178, 186, 273, 279, 311, 419, 466, 518, 534, 565, 639, 643, 671, 676, 679, 681, 683, 684, 685, 703, 713, 717, 718, 722, 731, 732, 745, 745, 811, 812,		

16-Year-Old Billfold Returned

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Today some mementos lost 16 years ago are on their way back to their owner.

In 1944, PFC George Milakovic lost his billfold at Fort Jackson while assigned to the 1255th Combat Engr. He reported it stolen and recalls he "was given heck for leaving it out where someone could get at it."

Milakovic came from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Fort Jackson in the spring of 1944, and remained with the engineer unit until World War II's end. With an honorable discharge, he returned to his home in Pennsylvania, and the billfold was forgotten.

Last month, the Fifth Training Regiment's Supply section was cleaning out its offices when Virgil Lail, H&H Co., Fifth Regt., dislodged a worn and by now quite stiff wallet from an attic corner. A search of its contents revealed:

1. Social Security Card #207-07-8969, issued 3/15/37.

2. A Selective Service registration card issued to George Milakovic in 1944.

3. Pass #2547, Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., Aruba, North West Indies, issued 1/4/43.

4. Milakovic's membership card in the Sergeant Lawrence L. Chambers Post 710, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for 1944.

5. A VFW membership lapel button.

6. A Pennsylvania driver's license.

Major Harlis Wilder, regimental supply officer, wrote to the address in Steelton, Pa., listed on the "drift card" and last week received Milakovic's reply, in which he identified the contents of the billfold through his Social Security number.

Milakovic writes that he is now married, with one daughter, two sons, and a fourth child expected in the near future. He is an employee at Olmstead Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa.

His reaction to the discovery of his billfold 16 years after it had been forgotten was, "I am amazed."

Bragg Unit Claims Balloon Record

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An XVIII Abn. Corps Arty. meteorological section tracked an experimental weather balloon to a height of 112,500 feet last week at Fort Bragg.

It is believed to be the greatest height attained in the Eastern U.S. at any radiological station by a weather balloon.

The 2d Observation Bn., 26th Arty, accomplished the feat while gathering high altitude wind data for the 29th Inf Div. Arty of the Maryland National Guard during their active duty training at this post.

Lt. Col. Arthur E. McCabe, 26th Arty. commander, made the announcement and said that the metro section had bettered the 100,000 foot mark 14 times but the last effort was more than a mile higher than any previous attempts.

CWO Joseph G. Waldron Jr., officer in charge of the metro section, said the height is official and has stood the test of many rechecks.

One of the obstacles in the path of any attempt at sending a balloon to the 100,000 foot level is that of air expansion. The air in the balloon, held in check at ground level, expands with the ascent of the bal-

loon ultimately bursting its container. Normally the diameter of the balloon increases from a ground level measurement of about 10 feet to about 40 feet. Waldron estimates that at the level reached last week, the balloon attained a diameter of well over 30 feet before bursting.

IT IS NOT the balloon that is tracked but an attached radiosonde that it lifts. The radiosonde is a signal-sending device and a parabola-type antenna picks up the signal of the ascending unit. The signals are directed to a series of processing units where they are converted into useful data such as wind direction, speed, air temperature and atmospheric density.

From this data, Corps Artillery and Chemical Corps personnel can compute the amount of fallout expected within a certain area downwind of an atomic detonation. Such information released to field fighting units and support units has as

its objectives the prevention of casualties by radiation.

Last week's record-making balloon drifted more than 100 miles southeast before bursting some 22 miles aloft. It is believed that the radiosonde descended somewhere near Atlantic Beach in coastal South Carolina.

The enlisted man computing the horizontal and vertical distances of the balloon was Sp4 Kenneth Taylor. Others of the artillery metro section who contributed to last week's success were Sp4 Thomas Barrett, PFC Ronald Williams, and Sp6 Ronald Tobias.

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'Polyglot Press' Chief

CWO WAYNE F. SHIPTON directs the Army Language School's "polyglot press" at the Presidio of Monterey. It is a field printing plant where textbooks are printed in 28 foreign languages, representing 75 percent of the world's population. His small but extremely productive organization furnishes ALS language departments with 92 percent of all printed instructional material, ranging from texts to examinations. This multilingual effort is necessary because commercially published material does not suit the needs of the ALS intensified program of education.

Benning Meeting Brings Instructors Up to Date

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1960 Infantry Instructors Conference was officially closed 15 July by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, who gave the final address of the five-day session at Fort Benning.

The 75 conferees attending the annual conference conducted by the Infantry School left the post later that day.

The last day's sessions included a lecture on future operation and organization of the Infantry and a summary of development trends in weapons and equipment which are being considered for adoption within the next 15 years.

Closing out the agenda was a conference familiarizing the instructors with education philosophy as applied at the Infantry School.

One of the sessions was highlighted by an address by Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker, chief of the Infantry Officers Division, Assignment Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Department of the Army.

Gen. Tucker brought the conferees abreast of recent changes in assignment policies which affect Infantry officers and discussed in detail policies and procedures followed in the Department of the Army for selection of officers to senior service schools.

HE SAID THAT because of the necessity of reducing funds spent

Stewart's First Pro-2

FORT STEWART, Ga.—MSgt. Joseph J. Roswech, a medical laboratory specialist at the Army Hospital here, has been named the first Fort Stewart soldier to receive Proficiency Two pay. He will receive a \$60 increase in his monthly pay under the Army-wide program designed to encourage critically needed specialists to remain in the military service.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

Smiths Lead Jones at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Names! All kinds and sorts of names. Short names, long names, humorous names, tragic names. Nearly a thousand "names" arrived at the 2d BG, 8th Inf., Fort Riley, during the past few weeks to take basic training and go with the unit to Korea next spring under the Overseas Unit Replacement Program.

It's interesting to go down the rosters'. For instance, at least 10 persons are named Smith. Jones wasn't far behind, with seven accounted for so far.

Names of colors? There are a couple of Whites, three Grays, four Browns, three Greens, and a Red, and scenic names, too—Ronald Lake, Tom Woods, Lloyd Forrest, Richard Brooks, William Glenn, Gerald Rhoades, Robert Hill, Bob Stone, Don Street, and Bill Waters in this group.

Coupled with the scenery names are names of Wildlife such as Charles Fox, David Buck, Tom Crowe, Bill Bass, Marvin Dove, and Gerry Mink.

There are peaceful names, too. In the unit are Edward Love, James Friend, and George Peace. Contradicting these are Charles Crook, Marvin Fight, and Jack Lawless. Settling the disputes between them might be William H. Laws or James Justice.

Long, difficult-to-pronounce names (or for that matter, short, difficult-to-pronounce names) are in abundance as well. Anthony Guarnaschelli, A Co, has the distinction of having the longest name in the 8th Inf. with 13 letters. Adolph Straussfogel and Lyle Demoraville, both of B Co, come in a close second with 12 letters.

Some of the tongue-twisters include Bob Wilerer, Timothy Prezekop, John Doenges, Kalman Kalocay, Daniel Muczynski, Mike Dichiara, Antin Dudus, and Norbert Dlalab.

NAMES OF THE PAST, names of cities, names of famous persons all combine to add a flavor of the country's past to the 8th Inf. Names like Houston, Riley, Drake, Ford, Boone, Custer, Franklin, Corbett, Wainwright, Washington, Sherman, Webster, Adams, Scott, Douglas, Hamilton, Davis, and Poe are all present among the trainee personnel.

Names that remind one of the Army are also in the 8th Inf., such as Cookey, Bean, Kettle, Kitchens, Barrick, Broome, Browning, Sergeant, and Major.

First names can get into the act also. Some like Pondell, Kennsie, Ovid, Wardwill, Jeffro, Hilles, Othia, Monzie, Serge, Delfin, Odie, Caney, and Ordwin certainly differ from the common Jack, Jim, John, Dick or Tom.

THE TRAINEES, actually 984 of them, come from 43 states, including Alaska. There are a couple of men from Germany and one from Switzerland. Four trainees listed Washington, D.C., as their home address.

The state that claims the largest enrollment of trainees in the 8th Infantry is—and what other state could it be—Texas, with 123. The Empire State of New York follows with 69 and California rates third with 61 trainees.

The states not represented are Delaware, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, and Wyoming.

COs A and E have tied for having the widest representation with 24 states and one foreign country given as home addresses.

Pennsylvania has 62 representatives while Ohio has 40, Illinois 46, and Michigan and Kentucky follow with 45 each. The states with only one man representing them are Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, and North Dakota.

Philippine Guerrilla Vets Plan Reunion

DENVER—The Philippine Campaign of War II will be refought in Denver for three days starting 10 August. It will be a bulletless but vociferous action.

It's all part of the second reunion of "The American Guerrillas of Mindanao," made up of former American servicemen who evaded capture in the Philippines by forming guerrilla type organizations operating behind Japanese lines.

The group was formed at Lowry AFB, Colo., in August 1958, and voted to hold reunions every two years.

Key man in the formation of the "guerrillas" was Col. Wendell W. Fertig, Army (Ret.), who commanded guerrilla forces on Mindanao.

Col. Fertig is co-author of a book about the guerrillas and their experiences in the islands. It is due for publication in the Fall.

Current president of the group is Navy Capt. Sam Wilson (Ret.) Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Membership in the group is open to all American servicemen who served with guerrilla forces in the Islands and all are invited to attend this year's festivities.

Those interested may obtain additional information by writing to: Frank Trammell, secretary, American Guerrillas of Mindanao, P.O. Box 14197, San Diego, 14, Calif.

THE THREE-DAY SESSION will include an official business meet-

ing which will take place 12 Aug.; informal discussion groups for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances and meeting new friends and a special Philippine type dinner on 10 Aug. The reunion terminates 12 Aug. with a banquet at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital Officers Club.

The Philippine dinner on opening night promises to be one of the highlights of the reunion.

Included on the menu is lechon (roast pig), tuba and poroy, little ginebra and plenty rice. Good trails, no mud, jungle all cleared, extra coconuts (if needed) and no hostiles are promised on the reunion schedule. Casual dress, shoes optional, is the order of the day.

The official schedule leads off the second day's activities with the phrase "slow awakening after opening night's fiesta." It promises to be quite a campaign.

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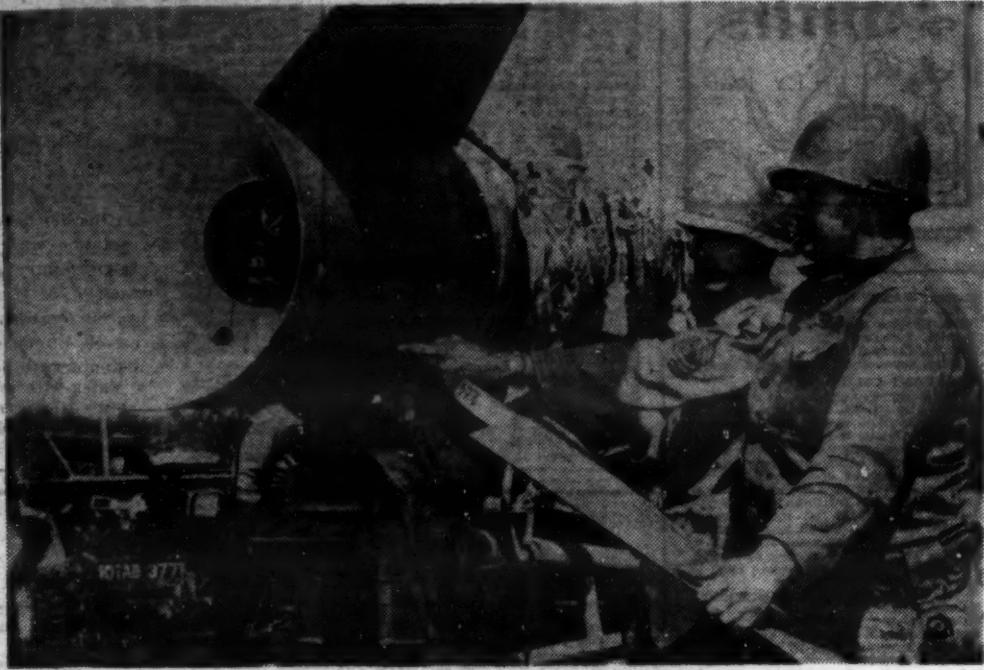
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Learning How It's Done

IN KEEPING with the "One Army" concept at Fort Campbell, SFC Roger W. Lowe, left, of Btry. A, 377th Abn. Arty., shows Sp4 James R. Miers, Btry. B, 9th Arty, how to fit a fin on the Honest John rocket. Miers was among a group of Army reservists from Ohio who visited the post as part of their two weeks summer training session.

9th Inf. Unit Making 420-Mile Patrol Across Alaska Tundra

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska—Twenty-eight determined men, often sinking above their knees in the spongy tundra of North America's last frontier, are pushing their way toward their objective some 420 miles away.

The men, members of the first platoon "Devil Dogs" of Co. A, 1st BG, 9th (Manchu) Inf. started their long-range patrol at McGrath, Alaska on 6 July and expect to reach their objective, Fairbanks, on 28 July.

Averaging 12 miles per day, the patrol is marching overland between McGrath and Ruby, a distance of 186 miles, through some of the most rugged terrain in Alas-

ka. At Ruby they will obtain four river boats from a secret cache and launch them on the mighty Yukon River for the second phase of their patrol. This phase will require them to battle the treacherous currents of the world's fifth largest river from Ruby to Tanana, then up the Tanana River to Nenana and into Fairbanks on the Chona River.

The patrol, on the trail for five days, had covered over 60 miles when they were visited by Brig. Gen. Lester L. Wheeler, commanding general, Yukon Command, several staff officers and representatives of all the news media in the Fairbanks area.

The patrol took a welcome break while newsmen interviewed them and looked over their equipment. Several of the newsmen, who have spent many years in the Alaskan bush country, agreed that everything carried by the soldiers was essential to survival but added a little wistfully that they might have included a "poker" of flour and a sourdough starter.

PART OF THE MISSION of the patrol is to determine whether

groups of soldiers could live off the land if the need arose. In their first five days on the trail the patrol has seen a half dozen moose and several black bears... friendly type, at least they weren't hostile! The patrol didn't take any chances, however, they gave the bears a wide berth.

Lt. James C. Pikes, patrol leader, said that the patrol has had "pretty rough going, but after all, we didn't expect a paved road."

SFC Otis R. Morris, platoon sergeant and second in command of the patrol, assumes the attitude "when the going is too tough for anyone else, it's just about right for an infantry man!"

PFC Harold L. Schieferle, PFC Reid G. Meerk and Pvt. Carles W. Green seemed surprised that anyone had any doubt that the men would be able to complete the patrol, when a newsmen asked them if they thought they could make it all the way. Green, the youngest member of the patrol (18) is in the featherweight class, but handles his 50-pound rucksack like a heavyweight.

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Contact O. R. Lovett, Director Military Officer Corps, Agency, P. O. Box 51, Fort Worth, Texas.

Clarke Stresses ROTC Importance

WASHINGTON—Reserve officers have the responsibility of providing leadership to their community in the event of a disaster or national emergency, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC CG, told a group of ROTC cadets recently.

He said that in receiving your commission, "you assume a grave responsibility—to adequately prepare yourselves to meet the eventualities of the future and to merit the trust and confidence of your friends and neighbors."

Clarke said every segment of the civilian population, farmer, factory worker, bus driver, doctor or lawyer, must be schooled to accept the disasters of war. He said no one is more qualified to provide this type of leadership than the reserve officer.

The CONARC CG hit attempts to eliminate military training in the colleges. "Our enemy would like us to think the blood has run so thin in the veins of our young country that we can no longer produce men who are willing to fight for freedom—but you and I know better than to believe it."

Clarke said one big purpose of the ROTC program is to motivate men to serve. "Men tempered in mind and body, who value duty, honor, country above self." He said that despite the growing need for technical skills, there is no place anywhere on the modern battlefield for the man who is only a technician and is without motivation.

THE GENERAL said this country relies greatly on ROTC units to produce officers for the active Army as well as for the Army Reserve and Army National Guard. He pointed out that of 86,000 officers in the active Army, 51 percent were on extended active duty. Of the 14,000 ROTC graduates commissioned each year, over 700 are given regular appointments. This number exceeds that commissioned from West Point.

"From this, you can see that our ROTC program is most important to us," Clarke continued.

"I can assure you that there is no distinction made between the Regular and the Reservist. A large percentage of the officers in my headquarters are reserve officers. I am totally unaware of who they

are. This is, of course, as it should be.

"In time of war there can be no distinction between the Reserve Components and active Army. Consequently there must be no distinction in peacetime. With the influx of trained fillers into units upon mobilization, they will lose all semblance of regional or professional similarity. All will simply be 'active'—the only nomenclature that counts," Clarke said.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Kasley, CWO-2 P F 6th X Trans BN Ft Eustis to Ger
 Kay, CWO-2 F J Jr 502d Trans Co Ft Meade to SETAF
 Mizer, CWO-2 W H McGregor Ord Det Ft Bliss to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Diesem, W F Inst of Tech Air Univ USAF Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton to Saigon
 Kirby, R H Boston Sub Comd Mass Sec XII Con 1371-02 Boston to Korea

MAJORS:
 Webb, R J Mil Gen Sup Agcy 5432 Richmond QM Dep to Ger
 Williams, H R ROTC Instr Gp 2156-04 Bowling Green State Univ to Ger

CAPTAINS:
 Bacheller, W S Hq Oakland Reg MSSA 5461-08 Alameda Adm Cen to USARAF Bell, R H QM R&E Comd 8411 Natick to Saigon
 Gray, J Q M Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Korea

Marshall, L P USAG 8021 Ft Riley to France TDY Ft Lee

Oliver, W E Memphis Gen Depot 5441 Memphis to Ger

Peacock, G H 2d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Okinawa

Roney, D R QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Ger

Votter, G R Boston Fid Ofc to Japan White, C W USAG 3150 Ft Benning to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Beach, E E USAG 3431 Ft Jackson to Ger Corbitt, G 2d Mal Bn 58th Arty Portland to Ger TDY Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
 Cain, W J ASA 8500 Arlington Hall Sta to Korea Ford, E A Comm Agcy 6423 DC to Ger

Eckes, L J NY Tele Co Plant Sch Long Island City to Korea Gordon, M E Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea

Hawk, R T NY Tele Co Plant Sch Long Island City to Korea Johnson, A H III NY Tele Co Plant Sch Long Island City to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Burge, M L Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to SETAF Goodman, D W USAG Sig 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea Goodman, R A USAG SIG 6400 Ft Monmouth to SETAF Manolas, T J USAG 6400 Ft Monmouth

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Offerdahl, T G East Coast Relay Sta No 2 Comm Agcy 6423-03 Ft Detrick to SETAF Wyatt, H W 1st Regt 1367 Ft Dix to France

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Armstrong, A 5 Mil Tfc Agcy 7680 DC to France Quinn, C A USAG 3124 Ft Monroe to Korea

MAJOR:
 Davino, L USMA 5025 West Point to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
 Davis, R M USAG 7011 Ft Myer to Korea Downise, T P II Hq & Hq Det 403d Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Hawaii Donahue, R A Hq & Hq Det 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Hawaii Ford, E V Hq Trans Term Unit Oakland 7535 Oakland to Korea Hartshorn, J W ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea O'Neill, P S ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to France Tuman, J F WRGH 3401 DC to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Chambers, M D Hq & Hq Det 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to SETAF Lockner, R F Hq 14th Trans Bn Ft Story to France McCollough, W A III Hq & Hq Det 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to SETAF Wilderom, L D Hq & Hq Det 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Brown, CWO-2 R K 17th Avn Co Ft Ord to USARAF Brown, CWO-2 U V 19th Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger Cole, CWO-2 H B 28th Trans Det 2d AMC Ft Carson to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Dill, CWO-2 J H Jr 82d Abn Co Ft Bragg to USARAF Geschwandler, CWO-2 J W 3d GM Shop Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger Leonard, CWO-2 H E New Brighton to France Meyers, CWO-2 R E Ord Ord Dep Letter Kenny 4454 Chambersburg to SETAF

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJ:
 Sallis, H N USAG 3160 Ft Campbell to Ger

Ordered to EAD

ARTILLERY

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Daniel, Joseph A Jr to AMC Ft Bill

CHAPLAINS

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Britton, Donald L to Army Tng Cen Engr Ft Leonard Wood

Hebert, John M to TC Engr Ft Leonard Wood

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Apkin, Kenneth L to OTJAG Washington DC Lee, Lucien T III USAG Ft Devens

Litton, Gilbert D to USAGar Ft Riley McKay, Ronald J to Army Tng Cen Ft Leonard Wood Ryan, Atherton B to USAGar Ft Lewis Williams, Jack H to O'nes Rep Sta Per Seem Ft Dix Wood, John F Jr to Hq 2d Inf Div Ft Benning Yakes, Gary R to Hq 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
 Blackett, Loren D to WRAMC Wash DC to Residency Trng in Orthopedics

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Clark, Paul K to Letterman GH San Francisco Fisher, Robert J to O'nes Rep Sta Per Seem to Stu Det Tripler AH Gabu Hawaii

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Cocke, Joseph G Jr to Stu Det Hq Third W/sta at Med Col of Als

Raborn, Charles P to Stu Det Hq Sixth Army w/sta at La State Univ Sch of Med.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
 Allen, Harold J Jr to Stu Det Hq Sixth Army w/sta at Univ Calif Sch of Med

Bogman, Robert L to Stu Det Hq Fifth Army w/sta at State Univ of Iowa Col of Med

Brougher, Robert H to Stu Det Hq Second Army w/sta at Univ of Pittsburgh Sch of Med

Burman, David W to Stu Det Hq Fourth Army w/sta at Univ of Tex Southwestern Med Sch

Hall, Augustus A Jr to Stu Det Hq Fourth Army w/sta at Univ of Wis Med Sch

Hansen, George H to Stu Det Hq First Army w/sta at Univ of Vt Col of Med

Haymond, David R to Stu Det Hq Sixth Army w/sta Univ of Utah Sch of Med

Hemingway, Dennis L to Stu Det Hq Fifth Army w/sta at Univ of Wis Med Sch

Huntz, Richard A to Stu Det Hq First Army w/sta Univ of N.Y.

Jensen, Walter I to Stu Det Hq Sixth Army w/sta at Stanford Univ Sch of Med

Knutson, Sheila R to WAC Cen Ft Mc Clellan

Levy, Morris E to Stu Det Hq Fourth Army w/sta Univ of Ark Sch of Med

Livingston, Martin S to Stu Det Walter Reed GH

Lugo-Faris, Merlin D to Stu Det Forces Antilles CARIB w/sta Univ of PR Sch of Med

Madison, David S to Stu Det Hq Fifth Army s/sta at Univ of Colo Sch of Med

Martin, Jerry R to Stu Det Hq Sixth Army w/sta at Univ of Utah Sch of Med

Ogden, Frank W to Stu Det Hq Sixth Army Presidio of San Francisco

O'Rourke, George W to Stu Det Hq First Army w/sta at N.Y. Med Coll Hosp

Perry, Roger W Jr to Stu Det Hq Second Army w/sta Med Coll of Va

Pitkethly, David T to Stu Det Hq Third Army w/sta at Duke Univ Sch of Med

Sinclair, Eugene P to Stu Det Hq Fifth Army w/sta at Marquette Univ Sch of Med

Strickland, Alva L to Stu Det Hq Third Army w/sta Med Coll of S.C.

Washburn, Kenneth B to Stu Det Hq Fifth Army w/sta at Univ of Mo Sch of Med

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
 Zobac, Patricia L to Stu Det AMSS BAMC Ft Sam Houston

NURSE CORPS

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Raybin, Irwin R to Martin AH Ft Benning

SIGNAL CORPS

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Buckley, Robert A to 206th SigCo Ft Gordon

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Beckett, Clinton R to Fifth Vet Food Insp Svc Chicago Ill

Haeger, Ronald J to Second Vet Univ Ft Story to France

McCullough, W A III Hq & Hq Det 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Hawaii

Wilderom, L D Hq & Hq Det 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Brown, CWO-2 R K 17th Avn Co Ft Ord to USARAF

Brown, CWO-2 U V 19th Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger

Cole, CWO-2 H B 28th Trans Det 2d AMC Ft Carson to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Dill, CWO-2 J H Jr 82d Abn Co Ft Bill

to USARAF

Geschwandler, CWO-2 J W 3d GM Shop

Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger

Leonard, CWO-2 H E New Brighton to France

Meyers, CWO-2 R E Ord Ord Dep Letter Kenny 4454 Chambersburg to SETAF

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJ:
 Sallis, H N USAG 3160 Ft Campbell to Ger

Relieved from AD

MAJORS:
 Carbonell, Waldo L OrdC

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Ashkenare, Bernard M Arty

Bafford, Joseph E FC

Ramsey, William S QMC

Ross, Donald H OrdC

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
 Ahearn, Walter J

McArthur, Daniel S

Steppongi, Ann J

RESIGNATIONS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
 Krawczyk, Henry J MC

MAJORS:
 Howe, James W Inf

Wilkinson, John C MC

CAPTAINS:
 Moore, Kenneth M Jr CE

Stephens, James H Jr Inf

FIRET LIEUTENANTS:
 Abbott, Jerry M Inf

Amlong, Ransom J Inf

Echols, Bill D Arty

Walsh, Fenwick A Jr Cmc

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
 Barth, Lee D DC upon own appl

Brunsvold, Rudolph K Inf upon own appl

Clark, Paul Jr Arty

Luckett, James S Inf

Hall, Samuel L OrdC upon own appl

Millett, Stephen J OrdC upon own appl



"Sprained ankle! Gotta stay off it for a while!"

Milley, Donald
 Nestorac, John
 Newcomb, Leslie
 Ott, Charles E Jr
 Pearson, Walter
 Price, Clinton
 Raborn, Harry M
 Reeves, W C
 Roberts, Herbert
 Sampies, Albert F
 Beechy, Charles M
 Shultz, William Y
 Spring, John J
 Standley, Cari A
 Tivz, Kenneth D
 Vaughn, Dan
 Wheatley, Leonard P
 Williams, John E
 Winter, Henry J
 Wright, Donavan L
 Wright, Harold W
 Wright, Jack K

E-4
 Alexander, Raymond J
 Baker, Samuel E
 Bettis, Charles E
 Brandon, Charles C
 Canadige, Mitchell
 Conroy, Arvil
 Crane, Thomas J
 Foster, Raymond C
 Gibson, Jasper S
 Graham, Thomas L
 Hendrix, Harold
 Howard, Louis M Jr
 Kerr, Maxwell Jr
 Koening, Walter H
 Lavender, Leon E
 Love, Denver

E-5
 Baker, Edwin A
 Davis, Clarence A
 Evans, Jessie L
 Fokes, Roy C
 Harbert, William H
 Hendrix, Lionel
 Kline, William L
 Mash, Harry C
 Moran, Grover C Jr
 Morse, Daniel F Jr
 Reid, Robert F
 Scott, George W
 Shelly, William C
 Smithwick, Cedron W
 Wall, Joseph M
 Zitkowics, Paul

RETIREMENTS

ABRAMS: Mgt. Lloyd F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as relocation specialist, HAH Co., 2d ARB, 36th Inf., APO 38, N.Y. His address is Star Route, Kilbuck, N.Y.

BARNETT: SFC Joseph, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant, Hq. Co., UNASOC (3973), APO 237. His address is 148 Marks, St. Petersburg, Fla.

BEER: SPC Robert E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as armament advisor, Hq. Det., 47th Ord. Gp., APO 154. His address is 306 Mayberry rd., Rome, N.Y.

BESS: Lt. Col. Waldo K., at Fort Benning. Last assigned Infantry School. He received the Commendation Medal at retirement ceremonies.

BROWN: Lt. Col. Alay C., at Fort Benning. Last assigned Infantry School. He received the Commendation Medal at retirement ceremonies.

CHAPMAN: Lt. Col. Gracie L., at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned Brooks General Hospital. Lives in Baton Rouge, La.

CHEER: SPC Robert E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as platoon sergeant, storage platoon, 50th Ord. Co., APO 237, N.Y. His address is 1159 Elm, Fort Hamilton, Md.

CLEARY: SPC Marvin W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as platoon sergeant, storage platoon, 50th Ord. Co., APO 237, N.Y. His address is 1064 Elm, Fort Hamilton, Md.

CROXTON: CWO Amos B., at Fort Hamilton after

PEOPLE



Astronauts

PUTTING ON makeup to appear as astronauts in the one-act play "Minus Zero" are PFC Ed Terry (left) and PFC Paul Paquette of the Army Chemical Center "Footlighters." The science fiction drama was a popular one with soldiers on post.



An Old Pro

SGT. ROBERT L. GEE joined the Army back in 1920. But after two years he "bought out" for the grand sum of \$90 since there was "no excitement." But the pull of the service was strong and he enlisted again in 1926 and served with the old 60th Service Sq. in Kelly Field, Tex. His boss was a young major named Carl Spaatz and one of his students in airplane motor maintenance was Charles Lindbergh. He has since served in a variety of duties with most concerning airplanes, a major love. Soon to retire at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Sgt. Gee's last assignment has been with the 2d Aviation Co. in Saran, France.



Wac of the Week

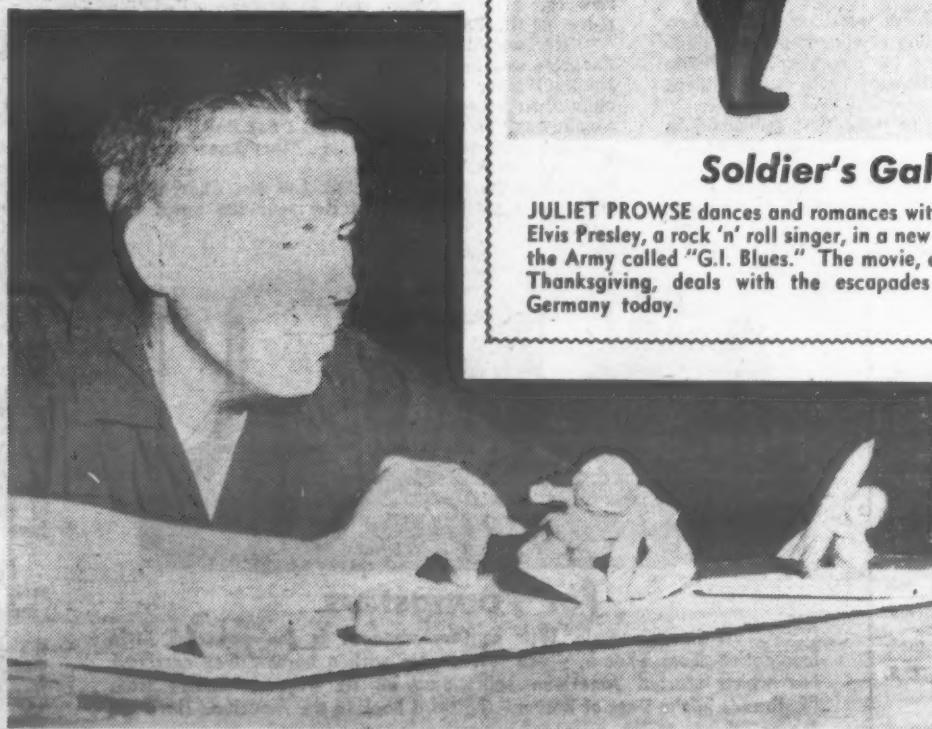
THIS WEEK'S selection is Sp4 Margaret Moquin, nominated by members of the Office of the Adjutant General, Hqs. U.S. Army Japan, Camp Zama. Margaret has brown eyes and midnight black hair. A petite charmer, she is 4'11" and weighs an even 100 pounds. For those interested in statistics, Margaret checks in with 34-22-34. She is known for her sparkling personality and ready wit.

Know an attractive Wac to nominate for Army Times "Wac of the Week?" If so, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post, and other biographical information of general interest.



Soldier's Gal

JULIET PROWSE dances and romances with former sergeant Elvis Presley, a rock 'n' roll singer, in a new movie concerning the Army called "G.I. Blues." The movie, due for release on Thanksgiving, deals with the escapades of a soldier in Germany today.



A "GNOME" TAKES SHAPE IN VICENZA ENTERTAINMENT WORKSHOP

PVT. Ken Forsee, former Walt Disney cartoonist now with the 1st Missile Command in Vicenza, Italy, creates a "gnome," a clay model for costumes to be used in an Army theater operetta composed by Pvt. Ernest Redd.

BOOK REVIEWS

7th Cavalry Regiment History Is Story of America's Growth

OF GARRYOWEN IN GLORY, by Lt. Col. Melbourne C. Chandler. Published by 7th Cav. Assn., Chicago. \$10.50.

Review by STEVE TILLMAN

WHAT gives the famous Seventh U. S. Cavalry its *esprit de corps*?

In reading Lt. Col. Melbourne C. Chandler's "Of GarryOwen in Glory," (the history of the 7th Cav.) one gets the impression that the answer is contained in four elements. Basically, it is the impact made on the regiment by Gen. George Custer, the horse Comanche, sole survivor of the battle of the Little Big Horn, the unmatched Col. "Tommy" Topkins, and the spirited notes of GarryOwen.

The author, now on duty at the Pentagon, began his Army service in 1940 with the 45th Div. of the Oklahoma National Guard. Nine years later, after he had integrated into the Regular Army, he was assigned to the 7th Cav., then on occupation duty in Japan. That did it. A military history enthusiast, he is presently vice commander of the 7th Cavalry Association and the author of "GarryOwen in Glory."

In this history of one of our most famed cavalry regiments, the author vividly portrays the regiment's part in building this country since the end of the War Between the States. The role played by the GarryOwens in the Spanish-American war, in the Philippines, the chase after Villa into Mexico, its activities in post and garrison between wars, the participation in the Pacific island-hopping campaigns of the Second World War, occupation duty in Japan, and each action in the Korean War, serve to make this regimental history absorbing reading.

In these 450 pages one will re-live the winning of the West in the retold tales of the regiment's role in helping the pioneers of covered wagon days, in the building of transcontinental railroads and telegraph wires, the discovery of gold, all of which are separate scenes in America's drama of the frontier days. The book on this one cavalry regiment typically illustrates the part played by all the old Army regiments of that day.

Traditionally, the term "Cavalry" has been synonymous with *esprit de corps* in the military profession throughout the ages.

Soldiering will never be again like it was in the Cavalry. A trooper was a different kind of warrior, with a touch of knighthood about him. The last of the mounted troops may have disappeared from the American forces, but his contribution to our way of life will be preserved in such books as Chandler's "Of GarryOwen in Glory."

Tales of a Busy Matchmaker

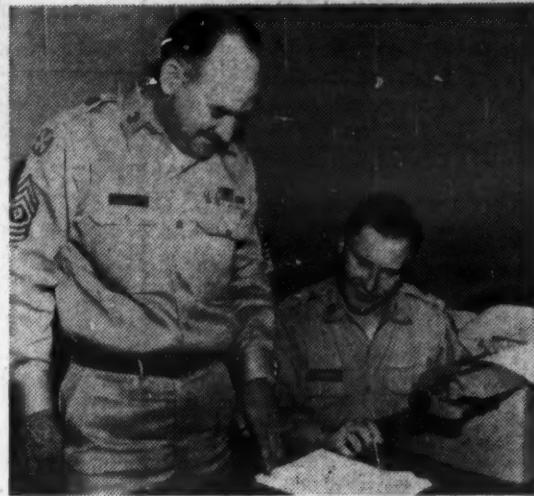
THE MARRIAGE BROKER, based on the stories of Sholem the Shadchen, by Tashrak, adapted by Irving Meites. Putnam, N.Y. \$3.50.

A SHADCHEN is the Yiddish word for matchmaker. The hero of this collection of vignettes was a shadchen who earned his living by matching up eligible men and nice girls of all ages, with and without dowries.

These gentle little stories were first published in a Chicago newspaper in the 1920s. Irving Meites has brought the stories up to date, and if you know somebody back home who comes from the Old Country, "The Marriage Broker" would make a welcome gift.—R.S.H.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



Carson Author

EXAMINING the manuscript of his third book—"Hell, From Sicily to Munich"—is 1st Sgt. W. V. Blankenship, left, of Fort Carson's Det. 1, Army Garrison. At right is SFC William Greene of the post information section. Blankenship's first book was a popular collection of tales of woe by an officers' club bartender; his second is a collection of short stories. The third book will be published by Christmas.

1927: The Era of Ruth, Capone and Coolidge

THE YEAR THE WORLD WENT MAD, by Allen Churchill. Thomas Y. Crowell, New York. \$4.95.

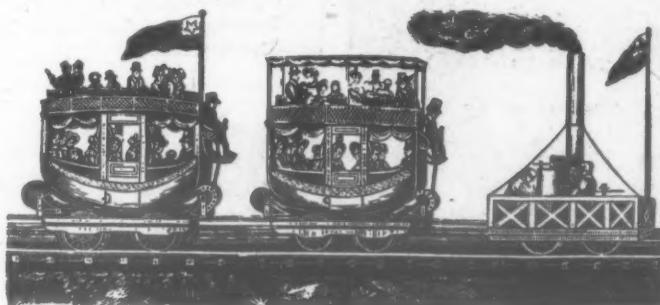
Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

THERE are still a few of us graying oldsters who remember vividly the wonderful year that was 1927. That was indeed the year that the world went more than a little mad. And that was the year that marked the beginning of the end of "Era of Wonderful Nonsense" that has been called the Roaring Twenties.

In 1927 we first heard rumblings of the crumbling of the stock market and the almost total collapse of the American economy. Nobody paid much attention. For in 1927, we had the wacky dance called the "Charleston." It would unjoint your knees, but it was fun. And that year a sober-sided young Missouri flyer flew the Atlantic Ocean, solo, in a plane called "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Scarface Al Capone ruled Chicago, and Silent Cal Coolidge was in the White House. New York's Mayor Jimmy Walker was spending more time in the night clubs than he spent in City Hall. The best advertising slogan was "They Laughed When I Sat Down to Play." And the wags quickly added . . . "they knew the piano stool was gone."

It was fun while it lasted, and Mr. Churchill has given us a good account of the year the world went mad.



For Youngsters

DEPICTED in this early 19th century woodcut is the powerful little locomotive, Tom Thumb, which lost a race with a horse-drawn carriage, but which started American railroading on its way. It comes from "Railroads in the Days of Steam," the third book in the American Heritage Junior Library series, an excellent series for youngsters.

MAGAZINE RACK

'We're on a Push, Pat, Pull Basis'

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

MANY publications have reviewed the use of Katusas in our divisions in Korea. One more travelling this path is the July ARMY. There are, it reports, about 6000 Koreans serving with the 1st Cav. and 7th Inf. Divs. American commanders generally agree that the biggest handicap in using Katusas is the language problem. This barrier, one officer says "... puts on a sort of push, pat, pull and point hand signal basis . . ." But summing up, ARMY says: "Top American commanders want the Katusas in their outfits in preference to cutting down their strength."

The July RECRUITING tells Army recruiters that one way they can make headlines in their area is to promote skydiving or sport parachuting at state fairs and other large public gatherings. Willing and able to do the job, says the publication, is the Sport Parachute Team at Fort Bragg. The recruiting journal lists support requirements for the Bragg team. In addition to certain aircraft, they include medical and communications support as well as Department of Defense permission.

After the battle of Manila in 1945, there were 39,000 bodies to be buried. Somehow 81 men collected the bodies and buried them in three weeks. This would be a relatively small task if a nuclear attack were launched against the U. S., say two Civil Defense officials in MILITARY MEDICINE. They also note that a mortuary service plan has been neglected by Civil Defense.

The nuclear reactor which will supply heat and power for Camp Century in Greenland will undergo final tests in September, says the current ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST. Fuel oil delivered to Greenland costs about \$42 a barrel. As the DIGEST points out, the cost of flying a core of atomic fuel to operate a reactor for at least a year "would be negligible compared to that of conventional fuel."

"GI journalism is still lively," says Quill, a magazine for journalists, as it describes the operation of Pacific Stars and Stripes. The Pacific edition has been trimmed down to a 63,000 circulation due to manpower cuts in the area. During the Korean War, it had a circulation of more than 150,000 daily. Heading the staff in Tokyo is Maj. Paul C. Rapp.

The fortnightly Australian soldier's newspaper, ARMY, covers recent talks on the reorganization of the Aussie army. The Aussies plan to reorganize under a pentropic basis, whatever that is. Pentropic probably means about as much to the average Australian as pentomic does to the average American.

Quote without comment from the June NAVY: "Emphasizing that the United States has gained its leadership as a world power in the past 12 month period, Frank Gard Jameson, National President of the Navy League, told convention delegates that there was no doubt in his mind that "we can continue to retain this lead if we don't push the panic button."

Cite Academy Officers For Literary Efforts

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Col. Vincent J. Esposito was presented the Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

Col. Esposito received the award for editing a completed text of 500,000 words for simplifying the present cadet instructional material on military art into a new and revolutionary combination of coordinated maps and texts entitled, "The West Point Atlas of American Wars." This is the first comprehensive map-text of American military history ever to be published.

This atlas insures a clearer understanding and a wider scope of learning for cadets and makes a vast improvement in the history of military art course at the Military Academy.

During the 13 month project, Col. Esposito was aided by Lt. Cols. Thomas E. Griess and John R. Elting, of the Department of Military Art and Engineering here.

Col. Russell K. Alspach, professor of the department of English at the Military Academy, also was presented the Commendation Medal by Gen. Davidson.

Col. Alspach received the award as co-editor of the variorum editions of the poems of William Butler Yeats. This work has been acclaimed as one of the finest examples of meticulous scholarship in its field. This work was completed despite the heavy workload as professor of the department of English.

JAZZ MUSIC

No Tears Shed For Newport

By TOM SCANLAN

THE Newport Jazz Festival has, to my mind, always received more attention and concern than it has deserved. By its very nature, it has always been primarily a calculated commercial show, and questionable majority thinking. I suspect it was never really as important as the jazz press (whether praising it or knocking it) led many people to believe. And it never should have been described by anyone as something other than a "show."

Being one of those who believes that jazz music does not belong on any kind of concert stage in the first place (the only sane reason for it being there is a financial one and I'm not talking about that), I shed no tears for the death of the Newport Jazz Festival.

THE FESTIVAL died, as everyone even casually interested in jazz music must know by now, earlier this month. A mob of rowdy, beered-up teenagers, who have slight if any interest in music, killed it dead.

The kids didn't have tickets to the show, of course, but they came anyway. They came to "make the scene, man" and they made it. When they logically decided to crash the show on the third evening of the four-day Festival they ended the Festival for this year and apparently forever. Newport, understandably, does not want to have any more of that kind of jazz (if I may use the word) again.

Several jazz reporters at the event have complained that the city was warned that there would be thrill seekers coming to the show, but that the city management did little, if anything, to prepare for it. Kids were reportedly permitted to booze it up in the streets, counter to Newport law, and there was reportedly insufficient police to quell the inevitable riot once it started.

I have a letter on my desk from Bill Coss, editor of Metronome magazine, complaining that the "national press" treated the whole thing unfairly. Bill complains that "jazz fans" did not riot at Newport, enforcement agencies did not battle with "thousands of jazz buffs" and there was no "jazz riots" at Newport. He insists that jazz fans—meaning the orderly crowd inside the gates have been blamed somehow for what a group of beered-up youngsters did outside the gates.

Well, Bill may be right, I don't know. But as one who is not known for defending the national press on other matters, all I can say is that the wire stories and other reports I found in print all made his point quite plain. These stories blamed beered-up kids who did not have tickets, not those attending the Festival. However, I do not see a number of popular big city tabloids. Perhaps these papers jazzed up (if I may use the expression) the wire stories incorrectly.

IN ANY EVENT, Newport was becoming a circus and had no place to go, artistically, but down. By the nature of the programming and all the wild attention it received (pro and con) in the jazz press, a large number of junior league beatniks should have been expected. Jazz promoters who play both

sides of the street, much like politicians who seek to win favor and votes from diametrically opposed people, are doomed to receive a lack of sympathy from some of us when their balloon bursts. When you hire a Kingston Trio for a "jazz" concert you are frankly appealing to a group quite different from a group holding musicians such as Teddy Wilson in high regard. And little sympathy can be expected when you plead later, that "an American art form" is getting a bum deal.

I know that a number of fine, earnest and thoughtful people disagree, but jazz music, it says here, simply does not belong on a concert stage with thousands of people sitting in rows listening to the music over amplifiers. Most jazz musicians are uncomfortable on a concert stage and seldom play nearly as well as they do in a decent club. And most of the genuine jazz enthusiasts are similarly uncomfortable.

There is only one kind of jazz festival that would make real sense to me. But more about that wild suggestion next week, what with space running out . . .

Classical Records

SUPERB readings of Schubert's Third and Fifth Symphonies have been made by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic (Capitol stereo SG-7212, \$5.98). These are early works, showing clear signs of Beethoven's influence in the Third and strong traces of Mozart in the Fifth, which was written little more than a year later. (Interestingly enough, though completed in 1816 and played by an informal chamber group in which the composer played viola, it waited about 57 years for its first public performance.) Beecham's interpretation of the Fifth has long been a model of perfection, and it is recorded in beautiful stereo sound. The Third, a less familiar part of Beecham's repertory (and which was never performed during the composer's lifetime), is also played with consummate skill and grace.

* Choice playing by the brightest new light in the violin world—Bolivian-born Jaime Laredo—is heard on RCA Victor (LM-LSC-2414, \$4.98 monaural; \$5.98 stereo). The 19-year-old winner of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition is just as much at home in Bach as in Brahms. He handles Bach's difficult Partita No. 3 for unaccompanied violin with the ease, assurance, taste, and technique of a veteran. In the Brahms Third Sonata (accompanied rather vigorously by pianist Vladimir Sokoloff) Laredo plays it straight—with no unnecessary moody innuendos—and the result is delightful. Stereo sound is good; so is monaural, and in this case it is perfectly adequate.

* A reasonably good interpretation of Schumann's "Dichterliebe" is given by tenor Cesare Valletti, who seems to be finding

himself more and more at home in lieder singing (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2412, \$4.98 monaural; \$5.98 stereo). Valletti's voice falls short of the optimum both

in the lower and upper ends of his register. For the most part, however, extreme demands in range are not made in this music. The exacting demands that are made in delicacy of phrasing are easily met by his graceful, well-controlled, and easily flowing voice. Sound of both monaural and stereo discs is fine.

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VIEWING TV

**Spivak Says TV
Aids Senators**

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Why have senators suddenly outnumbered governors as prime Presidential timber? Lawrence Spivak, clinical inquiring reporter and owner of "Meet the Press", says TV is responsible for this change.

"First of all," says Spivak, "a man wouldn't be considered as a candidate for President today if he weren't articulate and personable on TV. Second, senators have more opportunity to appear on TV, hence are more familiar to the voting public than most state governors now."

The slightly bumptious but modest Spivak does not mention that his own "Meet the Press" has probably been more influential than any other TV program

in making senators most eligible as Presidential choices.

Originating in Washington, visually, the 12-year-old "Meet the Press" program naturally finds the U.S. Senate a happy breeding ground of prospects for Spivak's "hot seat." If a senator himself hasn't reached VIP status, he may have just inherited committee chairmanship, which insures his rise.

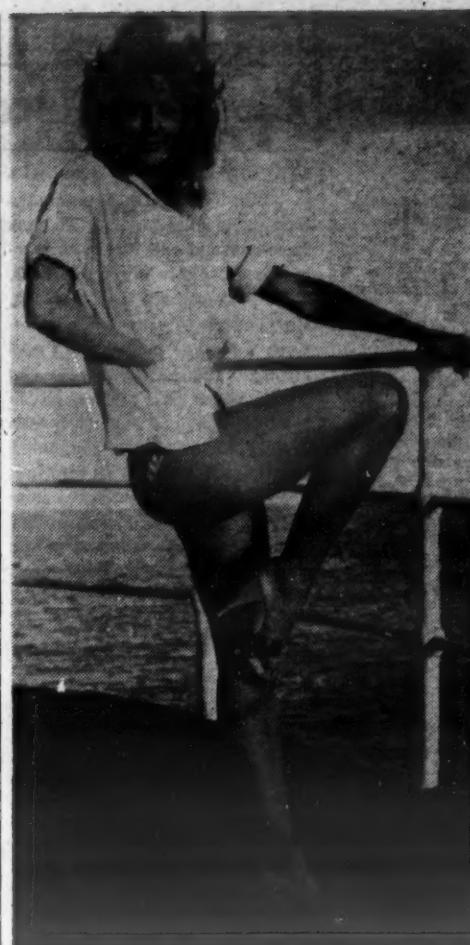
If Spivak feels the weight of responsibility in switching the country's pool for Presidents from governors to senators, he takes it in his stride. He has no personal preference in this respect. In fact, Spivak initiated a whole series of appearances on "Meet the Press" for state governors.

On 24 July he will have both Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater as his guests—not simultaneously, but in tandem.

Here in Los Angeles on Sunday before the convention Spivak was perspiring nervously when he had Senators Symington, Kennedy and Johnson in back-to-back appearances for 90 minutes. It was not the presence of these candidates but the logistics of the event that had Spivak biting his nails.

"I had an NBC man following each senator around the Biltmore Hotel, because I knew they were busy with delegates and would not be watching the time too closely."

Kennedy was escorted into the makeshift studio just five minutes before Symington was to finish, and Johnson shaved it closer than that. Had any of

**In War Movie**

YES, movies being movies, Mylene Demongeot is featured in the new War II movie "Under Ten Flags." Starring in the story of a German destroyer ship are Van Heflin, Charles Laughton and John Erickson.

**Historical Quote
Of the Week**

"In the interest of stopping the Korean conflict, with its great toll of suffering and bloodshed on both sides" — Preamble of the Korean Armistice.

On 27 July 1953 the Korean War came to an end with the signing of an armistice which had taken more than two years of "negotiations" to bring about. Sixteen nations had joined us in the effort to preserve the independence of South Korea against North Korean and later Chinese communist aggression. The communists bore the heaviest losses—over a million casualties, plus some three million North Korean civilians. The South Korean lost some 50,000 killed in action and 150,000 wounded. Nearly half a million South Korean civilians were killed or disappeared. United States losses were about 25,000, nearly 23,000 being in action. Atrocities committed by the communists added greatly to the horror of the war.

A bright aspect of the outcome is that of 94,000 prisoners and internees in South Korea at the time of the Armistice, more than 48,000 resisted repatriation to North Korea and Communist China. Although the war ended in a stalemate, these figures are greatly in favor of the South Korean cause.

—M. K. WHITE

BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes you must give up one trick in a suit before you can cash others. As an experienced player, you must try to give up the trick to the opponent who can do no harm.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North	East
♦—9 5	♦—K J 6
♥—A K 9 8	♥—Q J 10 5 2
♦—4 2	♦—J
♦—10 9 7 6 3	♦—J 8 4 2

West	East
♦—Q 10 7 3 2	♦—K J 6
♥—7 3	♥—Q J 10 5 2
♦—10 9 7 6	♦—J
♦—K Q	♦—J 8 4 2

South	North	East
♦—A 8 4		
♥—6 4		
♦—A K Q 8 5 3		
♦—A 5		

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♦ 3

West opens the three of spades, and you let East hold the first trick with the king. You refuse the jack of spades, likewise, but you are forced to win the third round of spades.

Your only problem is the play of the diamonds. If the suit breaks normally, you can run six diamonds and you will take ten tricks. If diamonds break 4-1, you will still take five diamond tricks; and then your side tricks will bring your total up to nine.

There is no danger if the four diamonds are held by East. You can give him a diamond trick without suffering. But you cannot afford to give a diamond trick to West.

What can you do about it if West has the four diamonds? How do you proceed so as to lose a diamond trick only to East, and on no account to West?

The best plan is to lead a heart from dummy and return a diamond toward the South hand. If East follows with a low diamond, you must take your top diamonds and hope for the best.

As it happens, however, East plays the jack of diamonds on the first round of the suit. Now you can safely play a low diamond, knowing that the trick must go to East.

The rest is easy. You can take the rest of the diamonds and your side cards to make sure of the game contract.

them missed the appointment, Spivak might have been the second would-be suicide to perch on top of the Biltmore Hotel within a week.

"I know that some viewers and critics accuse me of being tough and acidic with my questions, but it isn't true. I am never easy, but I am not tough. We couldn't have stayed on the air this long and been tough. These men you've seen wouldn't have come back," Spivak says.

THE ONE time when he was upset over the outcome was some years ago when Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the Ford Foundation, was the guest. Hutchins, who usually is quite articulate, was caught up in a maze of complex question-

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Unpretentious 'Atom House' Mecca for Oak Ridge Tourists

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—Down a side street here stands a modest wooden structure that looks like a back lot cottage. If our atomic age lasts, the little white and green building may take its place among the nation's tourist shrines. Our brief inspection of the place stirred memories of Abe Lincoln's log cabin, Edison's old laboratory and the Wright Brothers' bicycle shop.

Already Oak Ridge's "atom house" is claiming lots of visitor attention. For it was under the frail roof just 17 years ago that much of the research was done on the first atomic bombs.

THE SAME SMITH
bombs, in fact,
that fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Looking at the little house for the first time, one almost shudders to think of the frailty of man amid such devastating potential.

But "atom house" is still functioning, we were told, but now its main focus is on a slogan seen quite frequently around here. That is "Atoms for Peace."

Our arrival in this maze of modern plants, shining new shops, homes, factories, theaters and offices was under kindly auspices of the Knoxville Tourist Bureau.

And by a very happy chance our elvis-minded escort turned out to be a fellow by the name of Roscoe Stevens, a boyhood chum from our native hills of West Virginia.

Roscoe is one of Oak Ridge's pioneer citizens. He has the Oak Terrace, a drive-in restaurant that features atomic dishes. Some of the items we recall were "reactor fish" and "fission fish."

Now, our reason for mentioning such trivialities is not to plug our friend's eating place, but rather to give an illustration of how Oak Ridge citizens think.

There are now around 40,000 of these. Their city covers an area of 26 square miles. Average income is approximately \$7000 per year. And everybody eats, dreams and talks in terms of nuclear energy.

So figuratively and literally this is one of the most energetic spots on the globe. It should be recalled that little atom house was the pul-

sating heart of Clinton Engineering Works where 75,000 people worked on the "Manhattan" project.

While people like to muse over the simple sources of earth-shattering events, Oak Ridge's American Museum of Atomic Energy draws the main throng. This is the world's first permanent museum devoted exclusively to telling the story of the atom.

The exhibits explain everything from the source, effects, methods of usage and possibilities of atomic energy. Models of uranium ore, pitchblend mines and scale model of the first reactor are included in the exhibition.

As one moves around among these vast storehouses of power, views great streams of water thundering over lofty dams and listens to the low hum of half-million kw generators, the sensation is that of wandering in the infinite.

Normal Flights Again Listed By Air France

Air France has resumed normal services between New York, Chicago, Montreal and Los Angeles and Paris following the partial strike that affected North American operations for three weeks.

The line is now operating 22 jet flights weekly between North American cities and Paris. Next month the line will increase its weekly jet flights over the route to 24.

PAN AM recently introduced the fastest jet service between New York and Buenos Aires via the new Brazilian capital of Brasilia. Using Boeing 707s, the 5600-mile route to BA is covered in 12 hours and 25 minutes, including a 45-minute stop at Brasilia.

Capital of the region is the fast-moving city of Knoxville. And besides serving as the headquarters of the renowned Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville is the Tennessee gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains.

Just an hour's drive from the Great Smoky National Park, the city expects more than two million mountain-bound vacationists, tourists and travelers of all sorts to pass by this year.

And right over the hill on U.S. Highway 411 is the razzle-dazzle holiday town of Gatlinburg which houses, feeds and amuses thousands of vacationists daily.

There are six big lakes neighboring Knoxville. And the city is the northern terminus for boat traffic on the Tennessee River which runs southwest 650 miles to the port of Paducah, Ky.

THOUSANDS of boats, everything from rowboats to luxury yachts and floating houses, ply the lakes and streams. Our old friend H. Van Morgan, recreation director for the TV authority, tells us that 48,506 craft worth \$25,854,650 were registered on the streams and lakes last year.

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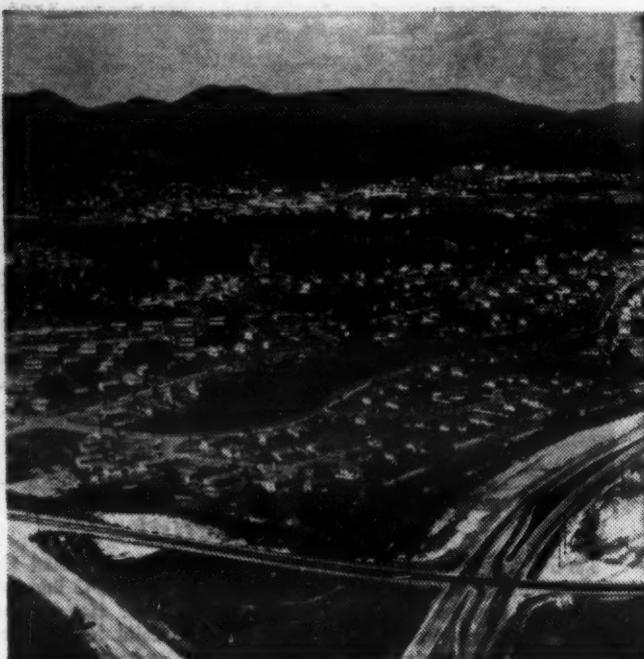
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THE ATOMIC CITY of Oak Ridge, Tenn., as headquarters for the Atomic Energy Commission and the center of a vast power complex, is a community of proud and progressive citizens devoted to making their city attractive and atomic energy as useful for peace as it was devastating for war. (U.S.A.E.C. Photo.)

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GEN. LINCOLN REPORTS

**Thanks, Sergeant**

TWO-YEAR-OLD Rebecca Hargraves turned bashful when the photographer appeared as she was about to give SFC Rudolph Weide a hug for saving her life at Fort Carson. Her mother, Mrs. James Hargraves, carried the stricken child to a nearby bowling alley, where Weide took over and applied artificial respiration until Rebecca was revived. Weide, Carson troop information supervisor, was given the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Eustis Sea-Going Soldiers Are Learning How to Swim

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The sea-going soldiers and their brother stevedores of the 3d Group have adopted a swimming program by which it will be mandatory for its 2000-plus members to be proficient swimmers.

It is firmly believed by the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group commander Col. Austin J. Montgomery, that in order for this unit to work at top proficiency and safety its personnel must adapt themselves to the element upon which it is to operate.

The original draft of the program calls for eight weeks, but training will be extended to meet the influx of newly assigned personnel. The coordinator of this program is 2d Lt. Robert A. Maraschin of the 159th Transport Bn. (Boat).

The first week of the program is designed to test the men and classify them as to beginners, intermediate or advanced swimmers. The program is designed to upgrade each man to the next higher stage of proficiency, with advanced swimmers being used as assistant instructors.

Each unit of both the 11th Transport Terminal Service Bn. and the 159th Transport Bn. (Boat), which make up the 3d Gp., will be allotted two hours a week for instructions and swimming. This time will take the place of the normal physical training time formerly allotted to each unit. The testing will be in accordance with standards set by the Army Physical Conditioning Manual. The tests will be conducted at the Anderson Field House and will consist of swimming across the 14 yard width of the pool 8 times, once across it underwater, 10 minutes of remaining afloat, and jumping from a 3 meter diving board.



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Transport Revolution Cited

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The concept of shipping supplies in uniform containers was hailed recently as revolutionizing the art of transportation within the Transportation Corps by Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., deputy chief of transportation.

"Although containerization does not appear to the average man to be spectacular when compared to some of our new aircraft, it is virtually revolutionizing transportation . . ." Gen. Lincoln told approximately 90 career corps officers at the Army Transportation School.

In pointing out new developments in the Transportation Corps, he said roll-on and roll-off methods of unloading vehicles from marine vessels are being tested by the corps. He cited where one such vessel discharged more than 5000 tons in 11 hours.

GEN. LINCOLN, a former commandant of the Transportation School, described the new Army Rolling Fluid Transporter as another new development. A tank with a normal range of 100 miles can increase that range to more than 500 miles by pulling its own fuel supply in a 1000-gallon fluid transporter, he said. The transporter is similar to a large tire that can be towed across rough terrain while filled with liquid.

He said the Army also is carefully studying the possible use of hydrofoil vessels which allow speedy transport of supplies over water. Presently, the Maritime Administration is experimenting with seacraft expected to move across water with speeds ranging from 50 to 200 knots,

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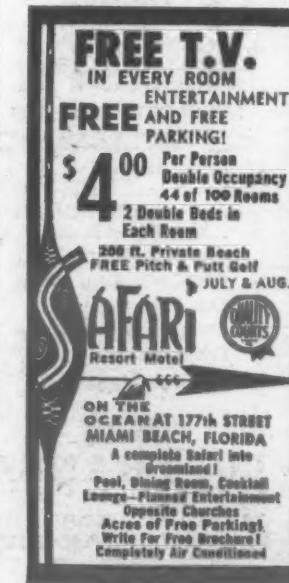
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with displacement based on 1000 to 3000, he indicated.

Vertical take-off landing aircraft, one of which has been demonstrated at Fort Eustis, was another area of TC development he mentioned.

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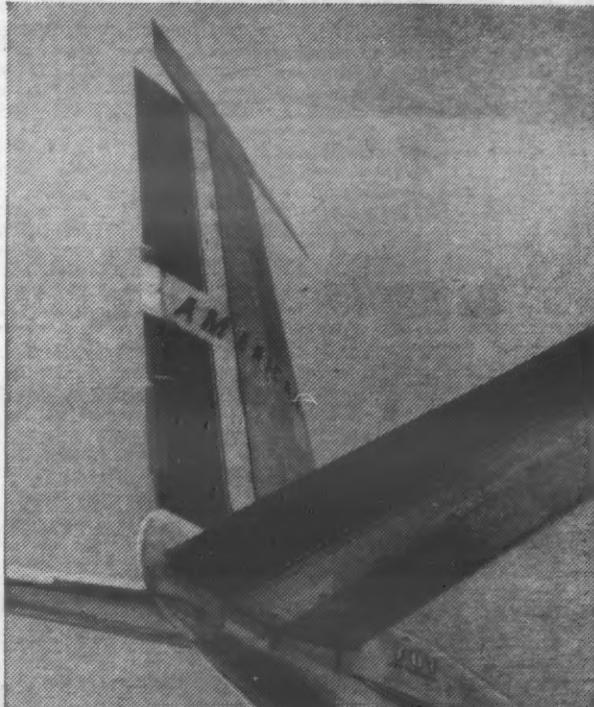
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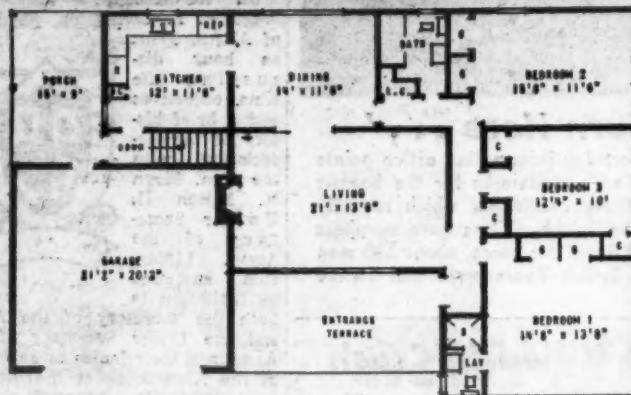
NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Tile Council of America advises that home builders consult an architect on the use of quality materials with a long life expectancy, such as ceramic tile.

The permanence of real tile can stave off many replacement and maintenance costs when put to use on surfaces such as kitchen countertops, walls and floors, and in the high-traffic areas of entranceways and game rooms.

The Council says that an architect will likely tell builders that the electrical system is no place to skimp. Adding outlets later or rewiring to meet the increasingly heavy demand of new appliances can skyrocket costs over the long range. Furnace ducts large enough and so arranged to handle later installation of an air-conditioning

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system can also prove an important investment at the outset.

Copper tubing for heating and plumbing lines is another wise item, say Council officials. It may

cost somewhat more initially, but it will more than pay for itself in terms of peace of mind and repair-free service.

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Plan 1550-AN to a 25-foot vista between living and dining room picture windows.

The kitchen is almost square, and enjoys two exposures for year round comfort. A large counter work space is included with cabinets and a broom closet. A break-neck nook would fit in the kitchen.

Overall dimensions are 62 by 39 feet. The architect is Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1550-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

A broad entrance terrace on the outside leads into a cozy vestibule, joined on the left by the living room, said to be particularly spacious. A smart picture window looks out onto the terrace and front garden. A stone fireplace adds a handsome note to the room.

A sliding door sets off the dining room at the back, affording full privacy at dinner, or opens

to a 25-foot vista between living and dining room picture windows.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—For those who like a house large enough to move around in, this week's plan offers "spacious living" in a "U-shaped" rambler.

All three bedrooms are master-sized with plenty of closet space.

The master bedroom boasts a private lavatory with Hollywood stall shower, and ventilation is planned in each chamber.

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All three bedrooms are master

Air Defense Units Get New Copters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Eight Piasecki H-21 amphibious helicopters have been purchased by the Army Air Defense Command for use by units on the East and West Coasts.

USARADCOM units will be the first in the Army to receive the new H-21 equipment, according to Maj. A. W. Barr, chief of aviation supply and maintenance of the transportation division at USARADCOM Headquarters here. Five of the huge two-rotor aircraft have been assigned to the East Coast and three to the West Coast.

The 3d AD Arty. Gp. recently acquired the first of the amphibious helicopters and gave a public demonstration at the Naval Station Sea Lanes, Norfolk, Va.

The H-21 aircraft was ferried from the Vertol factory in Martin, Pa., and will be used to carry personnel and equipment to and from the Nike sites which make up the Hampton Roads Army Air Defense. The other Army H-21 craft will be used for similar purposes.

Maj. Barr stressed the safety factor advantages, as well as speed of the amphibious helicopters, particularly in the high density sections such as New York City and Boston.

"We feel this definitely will increase our maneuverability and give more versatile usage," the major commented. "Particularly is this true around congested city areas like New York City where we can follow the water routes, with a much greater degree of safety for the Army and civilian populace alike."

The helicopters cost \$55,000 each. Delivery is scheduled to all units by the last of September. Installation for each takes approximately 21 days.

The amphibious helicopter will be used in sea-rescue work, if necessary.

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Association Moves D.C. Headquarters

By SSGT. KENNETH C. LEHUQUET

WASHINGTON—On 11 July the Association of Regular Army Sergeants moved its National Headquarters from 1529 18th St. N.W. to Suite 409, 1413 K St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C. All mail is to be addressed to ARAS, Box 263 (Benjamin Franklin Station) Washington 4, D.C. The telephone number has been changed from Adams 4-3013 to STerling 3-3405. Office hours are from 0900-1630 daily Monday through Friday.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT MEETS WITH UNDER SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

On Wednesday, 7 July 1960

MSgt. L. E. Livingston, president of ARAS, spent

an hour discussing the aims, objectives

and a brief history of the Association with the Hon. Hugh M. Milton II, Under Secretary of the Army.

Livingston extended

an invitation to

both the Secretary of the Army

and the Under Secretary of the Army and their ladies to be guests

of the Association at the 4th annual

convention banquet at the

Continental Hotel in Washington, D.C., 8 Oct. 1960.

FORT MEADE, MD.

On 28 June 1960, Barracks #116, Fort Meade, officially came into existence when 21 senior non-commissioned officers stationed at Meade held their initial meeting, acquired the necessary members, designated chapter officers problem and immediately began laying plans for a concentrated membership drive. Sgt. Maj. Moore was selected to guide the organization.



'Take a Left Turn Here . . .'

PFC JOHN C. LIDDY of the Fort Jay information office points on the map to some of New York's landmarks for the benefit of members of the British military contingent which recently stayed at Governor's Island. The British visitors were members of the Army, Royal Marines and Royal Air Force, about 500 men in all, who participated in the British Tournament and Tattoo in New York City.

Five Officers Are Killed In Crash

WASHINGTON—The Army reported last week that five officers were killed and one is missing in the crash of a light transport plane in the Panama Canal Zone.

The craft was en route from France Field to Howard Air Base in the Zone when the accident occurred. All of the officers were members of the 2d BG of the 10th Infantry stationed at Fort Davis in the zone.

The dead were identified as Lt. Col. Harry C. Barnes, Warm Springs, Ga.; Maj. Sidney L. Davis, Houston, Tex.; Maj. Frank J. Gabrel, Cudahy, Wis.; Maj. Cleston W. Gilpatrick, Concord, N.H. and Capt. Manuel V. Brasil, Providence, R.I.

The name of the missing officer would not be announced until after his next of kin has been notified, a spokesman said.

Col. Harry C. Barnes, Warm Springs, Ga.; Maj. Sidney L. Davis, Houston, Tex.; Maj. Frank J. Gabrel, Cudahy, Wis.; Maj. Cleston W. Gilpatrick, Concord, N.H. and Capt. Manuel V. Brasil, Providence, R.I.

The name of the missing officer would not be announced until after his next of kin has been notified, a spokesman said.

The dead were identified as Lt.

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—The 1000th entry in our 1960 first day cover guessing contest was submitted by SSgt. S. Kostolowicz, 864th AC&W Sq., MCAAS, Yuma, Ariz. He will receive a collection of 50 different first day covers courtesy of William Woddrop. A similar award will be presented the person sending the 2000th entry in the contest.

Object of the contest this year is to guess the number of first day covers to be cancelled when the "Employ the Handicapped" stamp is issued August 28. The person submitting the closest guess will receive a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamp autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp.

Other prizes are:

Second—Allsite Cover Album by White Ace.

Third through eighth—"The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting" by Prescott Thorp, courtesy Minkus Publications Inc.

Next fifty—1960 edition of "The United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers," courtesy The Washington Press.

Here are the official rules

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.

2. Entries must be on postal cards, not more than one guess per card.

3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.

4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight August 27, 1960, and be received here on or before September 12.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one guessing prize.

6. Entries can not be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp

is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

UNITED STATES. The U.S. will issue a four-cent stamp on September 26 marking the 100th anniversary of the first treaty to promote mutual understanding and goodwill between Japan and the U.S.

One hundred years ago the U.S. and Japan exchanged ratifications of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce which they had concluded two years before.

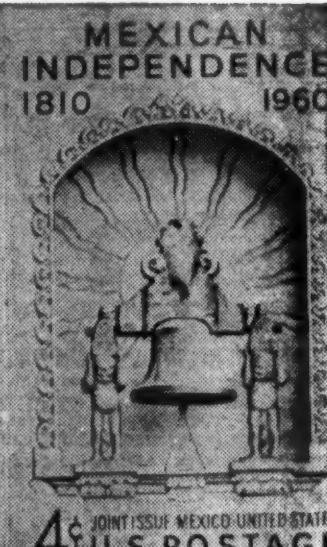
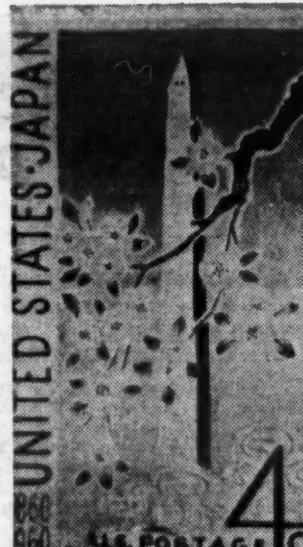
The new stamp features a view of the Washington Monument with sprays of Japanese cherry blossoms around its base. The lettering "United States—Japan" is prominently displayed on the left hand border above the dates "1860—1960" Across the bottom of the stamp the legend "U.S. Postage" and "4c" appears.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send orders to the

Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers U.S.-Japan 4c stamp."

Collectors residing outside the U.S. may send addressed envelopes together with remittance by International Reply Coupons or International Money Order to cover cost of stamps desired to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. First class letter surface rate from the U.S. to Japan is eight cents per ounce.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



4¢ JOINT ISSUE MEXICO-UNITED STATES

4¢ U.S. POSTAGE

THE UNITED STATES will honor both Mexico and Japan with stamp issues later this year. A stamp marking the 100th anniversary of Mexico independence will be issued 16 September. On 26 September a special stamp will mark the 100th anniversary of the first treaty to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the U.S.

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Readers Given Advice on How To Solve Particular Problems

By JACOB DESCHIN

RECENT letters from readers of this page reveal a number of individual equipment and technical problems that may be of interest to others as well. MSgt. Louis P. Rowley (USAF) has a Leica IIIIf camera and a Ioco-Göttingen Westron 35 mm f/3.5 screw-in lens.

He writes he needs an adaptor for the lens as "it will not take pictures." He says the lens barrel is marked "Braun, Nürnberg" (name of company and place made) and that he bought the lens in New-York and I suggest he write to E. Leitz, Inc., 468 Park Ave. South, New York City, importer of the Leica camera and American agent for Braun electronic flash units, who will give him the name of a franchised Leica dealer in his area.

He should write also the Exakta Camera Co., 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N.Y., importers of the Westron lens. Between the two he should get the solution.

Neil Alterman (USAF) has trouble loading film onto the reel for developing. "It has become increasingly discouraging to find that half a roll of negatives is ruined because of not being reeled properly onto the developing reel."

Check the grooves to make sure they are free of dirt or other obstruction, and that the grooves are bone dry. Practice loading in full light a number of times. Bend the film at the edges slightly and carefully push the film along into the reel. If you continue to have trouble, you may want to consider the purchase of an Ansco Automatic Tank. This is operated by means of a lever action, which assures unimpeded loading.

MSgt. Robert E. Gilman (USAF) asks for "the best compromise under my situation," which is how to use Kodachrome Daylight type film for both outdoor shooting and with flash indoors. "I have used the Type F Kodachrome (balanced for flash) with good results, but it is not always available and requires a conversion filter when I do most of my shooting, which is outdoors."

My suggestion is to get an electronic flash unit, which yields light of daylight quality (several inexpensive models are available, and the advantage is that that initial



DESHIN

cost is the last, except in the case of units that take the inexpensive D-cell flashlight-type batteries, which must be replaced every 50 shots or so). In addition to permitting flash pictures indoors with daylight Kodachrome, electronic flash is also useful outdoors in contrasty light as a fill-in for shadow areas in which detail is desired.

CAPT. M. W. Unruh (USAF) is thinking of buying a single-lens reflex camera that will take 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 roll films and 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 sheet film, and is considering the Optika IIa, a Japanese-made product imported here by Seymour's 350-A West 31st St., New York 1, N.Y. Its low cost compared with a Hasselblad or Bronica (which, incidentally, take only 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 pictures) is a strong factor, the captain adds. Also, a number of relatively low-cost accessories are available to make this camera an unusually versatile instrument.

He asks, "Is it a quality product or a mere imitation?" (It is an original camera, not an imitation) and "is it backed by a reputable manufacturer and dealer organization?" (the answer is yes).

A drawback in taking pictures in the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 size is that the Optika does not have a reversible back, so that for horizontal pictures it is necessary to turn the camera on its side and to view the subject at a right angle. Detailed technical reports on the Optika have appeared in the three photography consumer magazines: Popular Photography, 1 Park Avenue; Modern Photography, 33 West 80th St.; and U.S. Camera, 9 East 40th Street, all in New York City.

CHARLES P. CRAVES (USAF) writes: "I have an Ikonflex twin-lens reflex camera that takes 2 1/4 x 2 1/4-inch slides, and I would like to know if there is any way possible that I can take 1 1/4 x 1 1/4-inch super-slides with it also, using the standard 120 roll film of the Ikonflex, by means of an adaptor or masks."

You could make a cardboard

mask and drop it onto the ground glass, for composition purposes while shooting, then crop out what you want with a trimming template made for the purpose and available from dealers or from the maker, Burleigh Brooks, Inc., 420 Grand Ave., Englewood, N.J.

He asks further whether he should do this or "just buy a camera that uses 127 roll film and takes 1 1/4 x 1 1/4-inch slides, such as the Rolleiflex 4x4?"

If he expects to take only super-slides from now on, it might be wise to switch to the smaller format camera, which is now available only from Montgomery Ward, by the way, as Burleigh Brooks, the importer, has sold out the entire lot to this company. Why carry around the bigger camera for smaller pictures? Other 4x4 twin-lens reflex cameras also are available, at lower prices. Also, there is the new single-lens reflex camera for pictures of super-slide size, namely, the Komaflex-S, recently reported on this page.

SHORT OF IDEAS? Edmund C. Arnold lists one for each day of the year in his "Feature Photos That Sell" (New York: Morgan & Morgan, Inc. 96 pp. \$1.95), with 91 photographs by Leslie A. Dodds that actually have sold. The author is editor of the Linotype News and a veteran newspaperman and picture editor. The 365 pictures, also classified by season, are presented as "assignments," together with shooting suggestions. A helpful chapter deals with "How to Create a Feature Picture."

THE OLYMPUS PEN, an ultraminiature camera that takes 35mm film and delivers 40 or 72 1/4 x 1-inch pictures from regular 20 or 36-exposure cartridges, is on the market. The small camera measures 4 1/4 x 2 3/4 x 1 1/4 inches, weighs 11 1/2 ounces, and has a 28mm f/3.5 lens with click stops. Other features include focusing from 12 inches to infinity, and accessory \$3 leather pouch. The \$29.50 camera is distributed by Scopus, Inc., 404 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y.



A MULTIPLE-LIGHTNING shot is forwarded by SSgt. Earl L. Dehart. He set his camera on a tripod, used a lens-opening of f/8 and set his shutter for time, exposing for three minutes to record 12 exposures. The celestial scene was taken at Homestead AFB, Fla., during a 5-day storm. Sergeant Dehart won first place in the scenic category of the 1959 Air Force photography contest with a shot entitled "Boats."

Need Photo Help?

To receive help on a photographic problem, as many readers have done, write to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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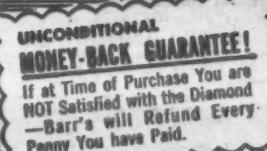
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The Army-A.F. Exchange Service



**ARMY TIMES-AIR FORCE TIMES
SPECIAL REPORT**

Exchanges Have Impact on Military Work, Play

WITH 65 years of service to America's fighting men to its credit, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service today is the most widely dispersed retailing organization in the world, with pipelines stretching more than 10,000 miles and with outlets in 30 foreign nations and U.S. territories.

The Exchange Service is more efficiently managed today than ever before in its history—in spite of operating every day under conditions that would be considered impossible by most commercial organizations.

Its merchandise and services are in step with the requirements of an Army and Air Force that has more families and is more widely dispersed than ever before.

Its dual mission of supplying the routine needs of the military community and the funds for financing services-wide welfare programs has never been more critical.

The story of its growth and development is of interest and

importance to every person who wears an Air Force uniform. Probably no other privilege of service has as far-reaching an impact on how the military work, live, and play.

Operating stores on mountain tops, in the depths of swamps, on towers 200 miles out in the ocean, on flight lines and at radar sites, is all in a day's work to more than 65,000 A&AFES employees around the world.

IN ADDITION to ships and planes, the far-flung exchange today depends on dog sleds, helicopter drops, and even camels to keep American service families from the Frozen Curtain of the Arctic circle to the Bamboo Curtain of the Far East, supplied with the familiar goods and services that mean home to them.

What's more, the Exchange Service handles this job profitably for servicemen, generating an average of \$80,000,000 a year for welfare funds.

At the same time, it assures that the quality of its merchandise and services is ever improving and its reasonable prices are rapidly becoming uniform throughout the world.

As of June 30, the Air Force relinquished stewardship of the world-wide exchange system to the Army. Under the joint partnership administration agreement, the two services alternate the appointments of board chairmen and

A&AFES chiefs.

Not only are the Army and Air Force co-equal partners in the operation of exchanges, but the Exchange Service and commanders have a partnership-like approach to world-wide exchange management. Actually, it is the commander who operates the exchange. The Exchange Service provides the broad policy, guidance, and technical assistance to help him operate his exchange as efficiently as possible.

These two concepts—partnership and command management—have meant more exchange service for less money right on down the line. For one thing, costly duplication has been largely eliminated.

Accounting, control and procurement screening services have been centralized, giving each individual BX the advantage of better management without the burden and cost of supplying these services on an individual basis.

Prices have been stabilized

where once prices not only fluctuated from installation to installation, but often from branch or unit to branch or unit within an installation.

Servicemen, whether in blue or green, have been assured through centralized fiscal control the funds from which their units can finance day rooms, hobby shops, and the host of base athletic and recreational programs.

ALL OF THIS has come about because of the evolution of the Exchange Service from a conglomeration of individually operated exchanges to today's management-centralized though operationally-decentralized system consisting of 174 main exchanges in the United States and 17 systems overseas.

History offers testimony to the ability of today's Exchange Service to meet the needs of today's Armed Forces.

Back in War I, the system was (See EXCHANGES, Next Page)

In the photo . . .

RIBBONS are a big seller in the exchanges. In this scene saleslady Flo McShea is completing a sale to A1C Carl Kirchoff of the 3501st USAF Recruiting Gp. and Sp5 John Colraine, USA-RMS-N.Y. The store is the New York Consolidated Exchange, 89 Whitehall St. in New York City.

Prices have been stabilized

Exchanges Have Impact On Services

(Continued from Preceding Page)

inadequate and General Pershing had to call on civilian agencies like the Red Cross, the Y, and the Knights of Columbus to operate canteens for the servicemen.

Yet with the Suez crisis of 1956, there was an exchange operating within a week for troops sent to Lebanon. Today, the Exchange Service has the funds, the organizational setup, and the retailing know-how to meet any sudden emergency.

The Exchange Service operates at the present time under Joint Departmental regulations which prescribe mission, responsibilities, objectives, and operating techniques.

In addition, domestic exchanges are limited by regulation as to what they can sell, how much they can spend on some items, and the scope of the services they can provide. This is an outgrowth of Congressional investigation into domestic exchange operations and the resultant agreement between the military, Congress, and civilian retailing interests.

There are no such limitations on overseas exchanges because, in the vast majority of cases, the overseas exchange is the only link between the base and home.

IN REVIEWING the development of the BX of today, probably the most striking fact is not so much that it has changed from its Rough Rider days' predecessor, but how it has changed.

For one thing, today's BX—through its retail store, cafeteria, snack bars, and its direct-operated and concessioned services—meets the full requirements of today's military community.

This military community is predominantly a family community where years ago, and particularly in time of war, the military community was predominantly "bachelor."

Thus, today's BX not only sells cigarettes and soap and brass polish, but diapers and ladies' sportswear and children's clothing as well. Today there are vending machines and soft ice cream stands, drive-in snack bars, and housewares.

—In 1895, the Army's strength was roughly 25,000, and exchanges then did a volume of \$1,500,000. The big sellers were snuff, horse blankets, indigo, and currants. Today, serving a combined Army-Air Force strength of 1,500,000, the world-wide exchange system did a volume of \$895,000,000 with 75 percent of that going for retail merchandise ranging from an average of 6,000 items in a domestic exchange, to 18,000 items in an overseas exchange.

For another thing, the airman stationed at a stateside base today can expect to spend substantially the same amount for all necessity and certain convenience items as the soldier stationed in Germany.

World-wide price uniformity has been a singularly important objective of the A&AFES, and has been nearly realized with the publication of maximum markup schedules covering thousands of items.

Probably of most importance to the average exchange customer, the emphasis on improving management in the Exchange Service has resulted in important savings that have been passed on to the customer in the form of price reductions—and at a time when prices have been generally rising elsewhere.



THIS TENT STORE, sketched in 1862 at Harper's Ferry, W.Va., was typical of the fore-runners of today's modern exchanges. Post traders, and sutlers before them, provided services in facilities of this type before the establishment of exchanges in 1895.

Sutlers, Post Traders Filled Pioneer Role in 'Exchanges'

THE CONCEPT of serving the needs of the man in uniform for items not issued by the Government is as old as Caesar's Roman legions. In 1776, the Articles of War of the American Army, recognized this concept by authorizing civilian merchants, known as sutlers, to trade with the military.

Until 1866, when sutling was abolished in favor of post traders, these itinerant merchants established stores on major installations or visited field encampments by wagon to supply military personnel with the common conveniences and necessities of the times.

The practice of sutling was controlled by the military to the extent that: (1) the commission came directly from the Secretary of War; (2) the scope of the activity was defined in Army Regulations; (3) the sutler's prices had to be approved by a unit council appointed by the local commander.

Along with the need he filled in supplying the common necessities, the sutler was also assessed a nominal sum per customer (no more than 15c) to provide a central fund from which unit amusement and recreation could be financed.

Due to the inadequacies of the sutler system, it was abolished by Congress in 1867. In 1867, to fill the gap, Congress authorized the establishment of the post trader stores on military installations. Rules of operation differed little from those governing sutlers, though the post traders reflected a greater permanency in their operations than their predecessors.

At the outlying posts, where the hazards of frontier life often dissuaded post traders from setting up shop, the men organized cooperative canteens to supply the articles of ordinary use and consumption.

This do-it-yourself approach to filling a basic community need worked so well, the War Department authorized units throughout the Army to establish canteens where there were no other facilities.

In 1889, the canteen system was further refined with the publica-

tion of basic rules and regulations governing their operation. Congress also recognized the validity of military canteens by authorizing them the use of public buildings and public transportation in 1892. By 1893, it had become evident that the canteen was more effective than any system that had preceded it and the Office of Post Trader was abolished by Act of Congress.

• • •

FROM 1895, when exchanges were established, until War II, when the system was overhauled to meet the needs of the times, the unit resale activity remained basically unchanged.

Satisfied that the canteen system established in 1889 had proven itself over the six-year period of trial and study, the War Department issued General Order Number 46 on 25 July 1895 establishing the post exchange.

Under this system, each unit operated its own exchange and shared in the benefits provided by the excess funds realized at the end of the fiscal year.

The sudden expansion of the Armed Forces prior to War I, however, pointed up the deficiencies of the system.

Limited to supplying only basic necessities, the unit exchanges were severely taxed and unable to meet the demands made on them. In order to provide a minimum level of service to American troops

(See SUTLERS, Page 38)

Exchange Statistics

• The world-wide A&AFES employs 65,000 civilians who fill 1300 different kinds of jobs in more than 30 countries and, one out of six U. S. citizen employees have five or more years of service with the Exchange Service. Well-trained, career-minded personnel in the exchange means better personalized service.

• Exchange earnings—\$50 million a year in recent years and more than a half-billion dollars since War II—comprise the major share of Army and Air Force welfare funds. Exchange profits return periodically in the form of the important on-post leisure and recreational activities such as libraries, day rooms, athletic equipment, hobby shops and service clubs.

• 75% of the price of retail merchandise in the exchanges represents cost of goods; the balance represents earnings requirements and the cost of doing business. Prices on 1000 necessity items are uniform world-wide. A typical CONUS exchange stocks 6000 items—available at savings averaging 20%.

• Cafeteria, snack bar, automotive service station and activities such as barber, laundry, shoe repair shops and similar personal services account for 25% of total A&AFES sales volume. Whether direct-operated or concessioned to any of 6,000 independent businessmen world-wide, all are part of the necessary military community shopping services provided by the exchange.

Sales Led By Food, Gasoline

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS of every dollar spent in an exchange goes for a snack, a haircut, and gasoline for the family car. In recent years the food and service activities of exchanges have been growing steadily in volume, a sure indication of growing popularity with military customers around the globe, and, with food, proof that it's true what they say about an Armed Force traveling on its stomach.

In the last fiscal year, exchange customers spent more than \$121 million in approximately 2000 cafeterias, snack bars and soda fountains around the world. Leading the hit parade were hamburgers and coffee—with more than 230 million cups of coffee bought and approximately 70 million hamburgers.

Today food sales account for roughly 15% of total world-wide exchange volume. Service sales account for another 10%. These services include barber and beauty shops, laundries, dry cleaning, watch and shoe repair shops and similar personal service activities.

FEATURING highest quality food at the lowest possible price, exchange feeding outlets in the past year have embarked on a thorough and extensive improvement program. Where necessary, cafeterias were modernized. Food was given more eye as well as taste appeal. Personnel were better trained in food handling and merchandising.

Value was increased by setting a minimum-maximum gross profit spread, and exchanges operated within the limits—either by increasing the size of portions or reducing prices. Greater attention was given to improved coffee brewing.

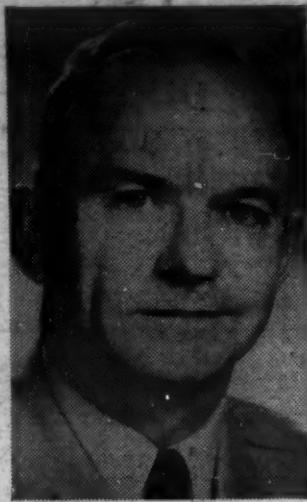
As a matter of fact, the BX today is probably the only mass feeding chain left that boasts a nickel cup of coffee—from San Francisco to Seoul.

Standard recipe manuals, how-to literature and operational guides put out by the Exchange Service seek to create a uniformity in exchange food preparation and presentation around the world. However, local favorites will appear on exchange menus on a regional basis.

OPERATING mass feeding outlets around the world has presented some unique problems for an organization that consistently takes the unusual in stride. In Morocco, for example, where the snack bar help is predominantly indigenous and fluent only in Arabic, a practical system was developed to facilitate ordering. Poker chips were used—a red one to signify a hamburger, a blue one for a cup of coffee, etc. The customer merely presented the attendant the chips, and received his order without exchanging a word.

In Saudi Arabia, where the exchange operated a cafeteria in a terminal building, it soon developed that cups, saucers and spoons began to turn up missing. It seems that Arabic visitors, authorized to use the cafeteria facilities, were under the impression that the 5¢ for a cup of coffee also included the utensils.

Overseas, particularly, it isn't unusual to find men trained at the famous hotel chef school in Lausanne, Switzerland, working for the exchange and supervising food preparation.



BRIG. GEN. LAUX

Meet the Chief . . .

- Commissioned second lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve in August 1928.
- During War II he served in executive and planning jobs with the War Department General and Special Staffs.
- Graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1949.
- In the Korean War he was Deputy G-4 of the X Corps which made the landing at Inchon. He later commanded the Kokura General Depot.
- In June, 1956, he became deputy commander of the Quartermaster Market Center System in Chicago. He became deputy director when the agency became the Military Supply Agency in 1958.
- In July, 1958, he was named deputy chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.
- On July 1, 1960 he became chief of the Exchange Service.

Use of 45,000 Foreigners Complicates Personnel Job

MEETING the standard personnel requirements of a work force averaging 65,000 employees world-wide is a king-size job.

The job of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is further complicated by the fact that approximately 45,000 exchange workers are natives of 30 foreign countries.

In the last decade, as the Exchange Service has made considerable progress in management and operating techniques, the personnel programs have matched this development.

Today, as never before, exchange employees have more employment benefits, more job security and stability, more opportunities for training and advancement and more job satisfaction. The most significant step in this program was the publication of A&AFES personnel policy and programs as joint regulations this past year.

Exchange employees are not Civil Service employees, though the policy and programs governing them are roughly similar to Civil Service.

Actually, exchange people are paid from exchange revenues, hired by the exchange or the Exchange Service and, though graded something like Civil Service, are not required to take competitive examinations for employment or advancement. In this respect, A&AFES personnel policy is closely akin to that of commercial business organizations.

Exchange employees fall into three broad categories.

The operating personnel in exchanges—the sales clerks, food handlers, service station attendants, warehousemen, office workers, etc.—are hired locally by the local exchange. They are paid the prevailing local rates for similar jobs in the nearby community. They have the benefits of a worldwide group insurance program, standardized paid holidays, and standardized annual and sick leave benefits.

In addition to drawing from residents of the local communities, the exchange will also offer employment to dependents and servicemen in their off-duty hours.

A SECOND category of exchange employees includes the middle management people. These are the supervisory personnel, the store managers, and technical specialists. Their salary levels are closely in tune with salaries paid for comparable jobs in the business world.

Considered career and potential career A&AFES employees,

their benefits include the standard ones for all employees plus the opportunity to be trained and developed for progression up the ladder.

THE TOP CATEGORY of exchange personnel is limited to a select group of executive personnel, under the Executive Management Program. In addition to key headquarters and service center executives, EMP includes exchange general managers, merchandise managers and food supervisors. There are nearly 900 of these people world-wide, holding the top jobs in the U. S. and abroad.

In return for the special benefits accorded EMP people (such as priority retention, tuition assistance for advanced education, special transfer privileges and allowances, etc.) they agree to serve the A&AFES wherever and whenever needed.

The long range objective is to assure the A&AFES a hard core pool of trained personnel experienced in domestic and oversea operations; to provide through them better and more effective management in the future.

While EMP people are centrally administered from the headquarters, commanders still have the final voice in determining who will work for them. With respect to the operating

and middle management people, they are normally hired locally—though they may take advantage of the openings existing in exchanges around the world to transfer if qualified.

Each exchange in the U. S. and exchange system abroad has an individual or group of people responsible for the personnel function—for interviewing, screening, hiring and administering the A&AFES personnel programs. The service centers have a personnel staff and the headquarters has a personnel division.

Recruiting exchange employees is accomplished in a number of ways, depending on the kind of job. Operating personnel are recruited locally from the civilian community and the installation. Management people are recruited from the business world and, recently, from colleges and universities in the U. S. Overseas, the same principles apply.

The operating personnel come from the nearby civilian communities and, in addition to A&AFES standard personnel programs, also are governed under arrangements negotiated by the host country with Army or Air Force commanders.

Employee training is conducted in the local exchange by supervisory personnel and service center field representatives.

Parks Preceded Laux As Chief of Exchange



MAJ. GEN. PARKS

MAJ. GEN. Harlan C. Parks (USAF, Ret.) served as chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for three and one-half years. He retired on June 30 after 31 years of service.

Before his assignment to the Exchange Service he was assistant chief of staff for personnel in the Far East Command. During 1955 he served as senior member of the UN command component of the Military Armistice Commission in Korea.

During his military career he served 17 years with the Army and 14 years with the Air Force. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Ribbon, and several foreign honors.

Since leaving the service he has joined McCann-Erickson Inc. as a general corporate executive.

JULY 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 85

OUTLOOK FOR THE SIXTIES

Exchange Program Geared to Progress

SEVEN months into this new decade, economists are still seeking the right prognostic adjective for the Sixties. To some it will be "soaring" . . . to others "sombre." But, to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, it will be neither.

The A&AFES is basing its long-range planning on an outlook for the Sixties that can best be described as stable.

During the Sixties, exchanges will be serving a relatively constant number of customers and a slightly increasing number of families (to level off in the mid-Sixties).

Merchandising efforts will be directed toward further increasing the technical skills of exchange buyers and improving the quality of merchandise on exchange shelves.

Emphasis will continue to be given to uniformity of prices world-wide and to resisting the general trend toward rising prices.

One of the major problems during the Sixties will concern the modernization of exchange facilities and the availability of funds for this purpose.

Commanders and A&AFES personnel in the Sixties will continue to work together toward more efficient, cost-conscious, generally improved service.

Automation will play a bigger part in the A&AFES of the Sixties.

Electronic data processing systems are being studied for application to the retailer's major problem of inventory control. Vending machines will be utilized more and more, perhaps to dispense certain retail merchandise as well as snack and hot food items.

It's possible that the small site exchange of the future, in an area where help is unavailable, may consist entirely of multi-plex, modular vending units.

THE OUTLOOK for the Sixties is for Army and Air Force strength to remain fairly constant at the 1,500,000 level.

In spite of troop strength having leveled off in recent years, A&AFES sales have increased slightly from year to year. Over and above greater customer satisfaction with the quality of exchange service (expressed in greater per capita expenditures), a continuing increase in dependents has accounted significantly for increased sales.

Today, more than 80 per cent of the officers and approximately 50 per cent of enlisted personnel are married, averaging nearly two children per family. It is expected that the trend toward more families in service will not ease off until the mid-Sixties.

This will mean, then, that exchanges will continue to be called on to carry family items such as women's sportswear, nursery furniture, children's clothing, housewares, and family leisure and recreational items as well as barber shops, diaper service laundry and dry cleaning facilities.

Economists look for Americans during the Sixties to have more discretionary income to spend, and for consumer buying habits to change accordingly.

It is expected that the purchasing power of the military family will continue at least at its present level.

Any substantial increases in the wage levels of the national economy is expected to influence Congressional decision on military pay increases. It is also anticipated that military income will be supplemented as more service wives accept employment in line with the working-wife trend in the general economy.

So Exchange customers can expect a continuing improvement in the shopping facilities provided for them. They can expect better service as the general quality of merchandise and services is improved and exchanges keep pace with advancements in retailing technology.

DURING the Sixties, exchange merchandising will continue to emphasize improved quality across the board. The programs initiated over the past two years will be intensified—to improve the technical knowledge of the exchange buyer who is responsible for purchasing a broad variety of merchandise, to improve stock and inventory control at exchange level, to buy only merchandise of the highest quality at the lowest possible price.

The clinic program is becoming a routine part of the exchange buyer's year.

The A&AFES annually publishes different catalogs with the cooperation of American industry which list sources, lowest prices and distribution information of name-brand manufacturers of fastest moving exchange merchandise, from lingerie to fishing tackle.

These catalogs serve as a guide to what is available from prime sources. While the exchange buyer is not required to purchase from catalog sources he is expected to buy comparable quality merchandise at the same or lower prices.

Holding the line against rising prices and to continue the trend toward uniform prices in exchange world-wide is a matter of concern.

Progress toward this long term goal was begun with the publication of world-wide uniform markup schedules for all necessity and certain convenience lines.

Exchange management has looked on more effective management as the primary way to hold down costs—thus economies realized by improved management have actually financed the price reductions on thousands of items over the last two years.

Because the exchange system today is in delicate balance between operating costs, price structure, and earnings requirements for welfare dividends, lower prices in the future will depend largely on either of two things: the ability of exchange management worldwide to further shave operating costs, or lower Departmental dividend requirements.

Sutlers, Post Traders Filled Pioneer Role in 'Exchanges'

(Continued from Page 34)

at training centers and abroad, General Pershing had to call on civilian agencies such as the Red Cross and Knights of Columbus to operate voluntary canteens.

The Fosdick study conducted during that period recommended that a centralized agency under military control be established to meet the exchange service needs of military personnel, but when the Armed Forces retrenched at the end of the war, the idea was shelved.

When war clouds threatened during 1940, General George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, recalled the experiences of the War I exchange services.

Convinced that the necessity for streamlining the system was urgent, he called for a committee of civilian retailing experts to study the exchange operation and make recommendations on how it could be improved to meet the needs of the expanding Armed Forces.

The Advisory Committee's findings, submitted to General Marshall, on 4 April 1941, served to revolutionize the exchange system.

ACTING on the recommendations of the Advisory Committee, a separate agency, the Army Exchange Service, was established within the Morale Branch of the War Department on 6 June 1941.

Thus, all exchanges were brought under a single staff supervision. At installations in the U.S., day-to-day operations were controlled at post level, supervised by the service command which, in turn, pursued policies established by the AES.

The most significant change was the centralization of all exchange operations on a post under the direction of an exchange officer responsible to the post commander. Centralized control, in the form of reports and selective audits, extended upward through command channels.

The AES also supervised oversea exchange operations which differed from domestic exchange operations in the greater degree of centralized procurement, accounting and operations exercised by the oversea theater headquarters.

The basic pattern that has remained until the present was thus established. The Exchange Service provided policy and guidance to exchanges world-wide, and procured the merchandise needs of oversea exchanges in addition.

As a result of the establishment

of the AES, the centralized control recommended by the Advisory Committee was initiated.

As a result of this overhauling of the exchange system, exchanges during War II efficiently met the needs of the largest Armed Forces in American history and provided a standard of service never before duplicated.

FOLLOWING the end of the war, the global commitments of the United States Government required the maintenance of a substantial standing Armed Forces, unlike other periods in history when retrenchment normally followed the cessation of hostilities. Thus, the demands on the Exchange Service were far greater than in any other peace-time period in history, and efficient exchange operation continued to be of concern to military authorities.

In 1946, domestic exchange were still under the supervision of the service commands, with the AES supplying policy guidance and auditing services.

In spite of the successful operation of the system during the war two major problem areas were noted.

One was that the system of profit distribution still followed the original fallacy which gave greater funds to the large posts and penalized the smaller installations.

The larger installation, with its larger troop strength, had an abundance of welfare funds while the small installation could hardly generate enough profit to meet the barest of welfare needs.

The other discrepancy in the wartime operation was the independent operation of exchanges from each other—with separate accounting systems, accounting and office personnel, in spite of rather close proximity to each other.

The problem of unequal welfare requirements and costly duplication also led to a wide fluctuation in prices from post-to-post and from day-to-day within a post.

The apparent need for equitable distribution of welfare funds, elimination of duplication and consistency of prices led to a series of conferences and studies to come up with an answer. The answer agreed to, finally, was more centralization.

In summary, the concept of centralization, extended to each Army area, would have a regional office to provide accounting services, auditors, procurement screening, and specialist

assistance, relieving the exchange of the tedious bookkeeping and accounting requirement.

Prices would be generally uniform throughout an area; job evaluation would eliminate duplication of work; and while procurement would not be centralized, the regional office would screen purchase orders to determine if merchandise was being procured in conformance with AES policies and procedures.

Small exchanges on a post would be consolidated as sub-branches of the main exchange, and the entire operation would be considered as a whole rather than as individual exchanges. Benefits through dividends would be equalized throughout an area.

By 1948, the concept of centralization had been extended to include all domestic exchanges.

On 26 July 1948, the AES became the Army and Air Force Exchange Service following the decision by the Air Force to continue exchanges as a jointly operated activity under the supervision of the Army-Air Force Central Welfare Board.

Under this joint system, the individual exchanges, while operating relatively independently, received all the benefits of a centrally coordinated agency.

At the same time, the headquarters continued to purchase American-made merchandise for oversea exchanges and handle recruitment and similar services for them.

In October 1950, the original seven regional offices were reduced to five—in Baltimore, Atlanta, Chicago, San Antonio and San Francisco.

The regional officer, responsible to the Chief of the A&AFES, maintained contact with the exchanges in his region; provided technical assistance; performed centralized accounting and disbursing functions; screened purchase orders; performed audits; and, in general, helped exchanges reach an optimum in service and profit. The regional officer's liaison with installation commanders helped determine command views on exchange policies and other matters of mutual interest.

The outbreak of hostilities in Korea in the Summer of 1950, served as a critical test of Exchange Service operation.

Expansion of Armed Forces manpower and facilities over a relatively short period of time created parallel problems of increasing the A&AFES work force, furnishing new facilities and increasing procurement.

The performance of the A&AFES during the Korean conflict served to validate the concept of centralization generally, but, as in War II, the wartime operation again served to point up a glaring deficiency in the system.

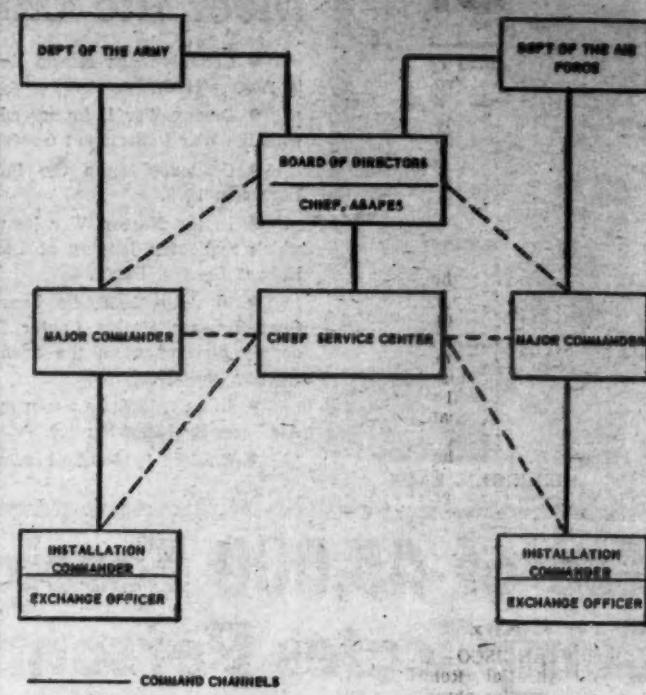
To provide additional financing for this tremendous undertaking, the Chief, A&AFES, had to borrow money from commercial banks. The problem of funding affected the quality of services available in certain areas.

"HE LESSONS learned during the Korean conflict pointed up the need for further centralization—the fiscal integration of oversea exchanges.

In 1956, the regulations were changed giving the Chief, A&AFES, under the Board of Directors, A&AFE&MPS, total responsibility for control of worldwide A&AFES funds.

This integration of fiscal resources assured the proper management of exchange funds from a single, world-wide entity point of view.

CHANNELS FOR ADMINISTRATION OF EXCHANGES



This organization chart depicts the relationship and functions of the A&AFES within military command channels.

Command Chain Like Corporation Pattern

IN MANY RESPECTS, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service can be compared to a typical commercial corporate structure.

There is a Board of Directors. The two chief executive officers have responsibilities similar to those of a corporate president and executive vice president. And, under its unique setup, the customer is like a share owner—he shares in the profits.

Under the partnership principle, the two services periodically rotate board chairmen and A&AFES chiefs (normally every three years).

Currently, with the Army having stewardship, the board chairman is Army Comptroller Lt. Gen. David W. Traub. The Chief of the Exchange Service is Army Brig. General Ray J. Laux.

The Board of Directors, responsible for approving policy and dividend declarations, consists of general officers representing the personnel, supply (material) and comptroller functions of the two Departmental staffs.

The key executive posts in Exchange Service organization are held by officers of both services—exchange officers, command staff exchange officers, service center chiefs and deputies, and divisional directors in the headquarters.

There are currently 118 military assigned to exchange executive responsibilities world-wide.

developing policy and providing technical guidance to exchanges, is also responsible for procuring all American-manufactured merchandise sold in oversea exchanges—more than \$200,000,000 worth at wholesale in a year.

Somewhat comparable to the regional or district office concept of management organization, the Headquarters has four regional arms—each responsible for assisting the exchanges in its specific area.

These A&AFES Service Centers are located in Atlanta, Baltimore, San Antonio and San Francisco.

In addition, there are two oversea service centers—the Atlantic, located in Headquarters, and responsible for exchanges in upper Canada, Greenland, Brazil and Puerto Rico; and the Pacific, located in Tokyo, and responsible for exchanges in the Pacific and Far East.

While oversea procurement, fiscal and accounting procedures and certain management functions are centralized, operational control is decentralized.

The major commander is responsible for supervising exchange operations for all installations in his command.

The installation commander actually operates the exchange on the base. Through his exchange officer (often military, but he may be a civilian), he determines what services his BX will offer (within regulatory limitations), hires the people to staff the operation, procures the merchandise to stock the shelves, and sets operating hours.

Overseas there are seventeen main exchange "systems." The exchange system is headed by a Chief, who is responsible to the major commander concerned.

In Europe, for example, there are two exchange systems—the Army's European Exchange Service (EES) and Air Forces Europe Exchange (AFEX). Both systems control the exchange services supplied Army and Air Force personnel throughout the continent and, in the case of AFEX, in Africa and the Mid-East as well.

Profits Return to Units For Welfare Programs

EVERY TIME a soldier or airman buys an item in his exchange, part of his expenditure will be returned to him and his buddies.

Though Congress appropriates monies for service welfare, the vast share—estimates range from 75 to 90%—of Army and Air Force Central Welfare Funds are supported by exchange earnings.

Since War II, the Exchange Service has provided more than a half-billion dollars for service welfare. In recent years, exchanges have earned an average of \$50 millions a year for welfare purposes.

The annual earnings requirement is built into the BX's pricing structure. At the outset of each fiscal year, the Board of Directors of the Army and Air Force Ex-

changes and Motion Picture Services approves a combined Army-Air Force earnings requirement. This is based on the submission of welfare fund requirements by major commanders, who consolidate the needs of all their installations, and forward them to their service's Central Welfare Board.

The exchange system then sets out to earn the requirement. The prices of exchange merchandise reflect not only operating expenses and the cost of goods, but a slight margin of profit which eventually becomes welfare earnings.

With the declaration of the dividend by the board of directors, the money is turned over to the Welfare Boards, who distribute the funds through command channels, on the basis of military strength.

To provide additional financing for this tremendous undertaking, the Chief, A&AFES, had to borrow money from commercial banks. The problem of funding affected the quality of services available in certain areas.

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THE FISCAL resources of all exchanges world-wide are centralized and, in effect, the world-wide A&AFES is a single entity.

The Board of Directors is at the top of the pyramid, and is responsible through the Chiefs of Staff to the Secretaries of the Army and Air Force. From there on, exchange service operates through command channels, with the Exchange Service supplying the technical guidance and business know-how.

The organizational structure of today has evolved persistently from the loosely independent exchange of pre-World War II days, to the Army Exchange Service in World War II, to the joint A&AFES in 1948.

A&AFES Headquarters is located in New York and, in addition to

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

J. J. Fitzgerald

WASHINGTON—Joseph J. Fitzgerald, a high-ranking civilian in TAGO for 42 years, died here on 14 July.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who retired 1 January, rose from a clerical position to Special Advisor to The Adjutant General. He holds two awards of the Emblem of Meritorious Service for his service in World War II, as well as numerous outstanding performance ratings as consultant to TAGO.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; his daughter, Mrs. Phillip H. DeTurk, and a granddaughter, Sheila Marie. Also by three brothers, Richard D., Lawrence J., and Edward T., and two sisters, Miss Angela C. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Edward Taylor.

Robert J. Kitz

SAN FRANCISCO—Burial services for Lt. Col. Robert Joseph Kitz, 40, a master parachutist with 15 years' airborne service, died 12 July at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

Enlisting as a private in 1941, he was commissioned the following year. In World War II, he served with the 11th Abn. Div. and during the Korean War he saw combat with the 31st Div.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia F. and their six children, Sandra, Barbara, Robert Jr., Kenneth, James and Dennis M. He is also survived by his father, Joseph C. Kitz and his brother Donald.

John E. McGinnis

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) John E. McGinnis, who served with Military Police in the ETO during World War II and with the Occupation Forces in Germany from 1949-52, were held 27 June in Arlington Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor M. McGinnis; children, Peter, Kevin and Susan; brothers Joseph P. and Frank J.; his mother, Mrs. Anna McGinnis; and Mrs. Anna P. Walsh.

D. T. O'Banion

LOGAN, W. Va.—Burial services for CWO Donald T. O'Banion, 30, who was attending a school for helicopter instructors at Fort Rucker, Ala., were held 10 July at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Logan.

Army investigators stated that Mr. O'Banion was cleaning his rifle which was discharged and fatally injured him.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Frances and a three-year-old son, Donald T. 2d. Also by his mother, Mrs. Homer C. Cumpston.

L. G. Franklin

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Luther G. Franklin, 81, a veteran of the Spanish-American War died 8 July at Fort McPherson Hospital. He retired from the Army after 30 years service.

Survivors include his wife, daughter, and four sons. Interment was in College Park, Ga., Cemetery.

F. L. C. McDowell

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Burial services for Sgt. Major Frederick L. C. McDowell, assigned to 2d Trans, Bn, in Nancy, France, were held 31 March in Rock Island National Cemetery. He was 42.

Sgt. McDowell, died on 15 March in Pou Zou, France, while on TDY to Croix Chapeau. Prior to his final tour, he served at the Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill., from 1954-58 as sergeant major of Hq., 503d Gp.

During World War II, he served with the combat engineers in the Tunisia, Rome Arno, North Apennines, Po Valley and Southern

France Campaigns. He was at Brenner Pass at the end of the war. Later he served at Fort Belvoir, Fort Churchill, Yuma Test Station, Alaska, and Eniwetok Atoll.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, 2125½ Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. Also by his sister, Army 1st Lt. Nina E.; brother, AF Capt. Gerald, and Capt. Vernon of Joliet Prison.

Walter L. Kluss

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. (Ret.) Walter L. Kluss of San Antonio, died 8 July at Brooke General Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, the former Mozelle Cowden, of Midland, Tex.

G. W. Spoerry

FORT LOGAN, Colo.—Burial services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Gottfried Wells Spoerry, 75, were held 6 July in the Fort Logan National Cemetery.

After being integrated in the Regular Army from the Idaho National Guard, he served in the Philippines, China, Panama and at various stateside posts. He was retired in October 1945.

He is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. C. L. Heitman Jr., two sons, Jack and Phillip, and 10 grandchildren.

L. A. Braden

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A family service for Maj. Loyce A. Braden was held in Temple, Tex. on 15 July.

Burial was scheduled in Fort Sill Cemetery.

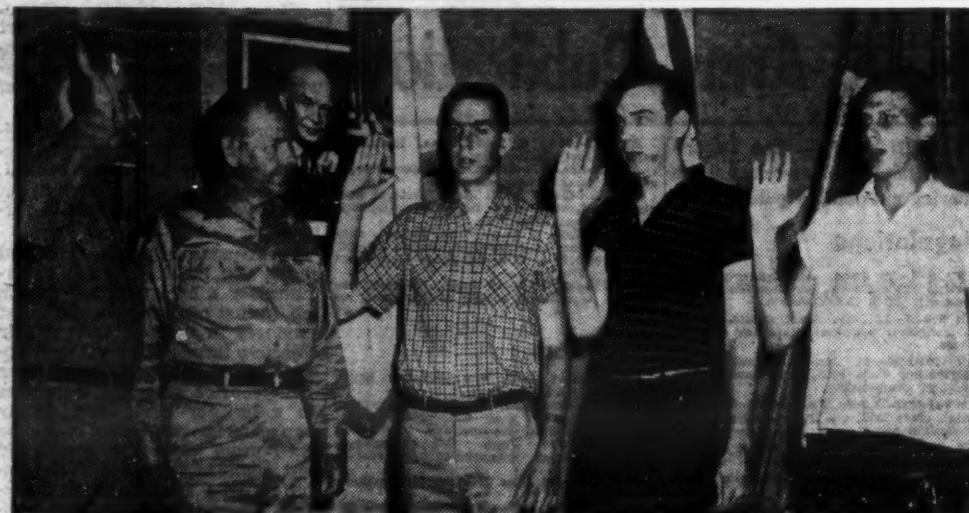
He is survived by his wife, Julia; a daughter, and a son. His mother, Mrs. Verna Braden of Belden, Miss.

H. R. Vanderwerker

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Helen Robey Vanderwerker, wife of Col. (Ret.) Francis H. Vanderwerker, were held 10 July in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Vanderwerker served from 1941-46, formerly as chief of the patent division, Office of the Judge Advocate General. He lives at 227 South Garden Circle, Bellair, Fla.

Consisting of two skid-mounted units that can be carried by truck, train, or plane, the plant is comparatively lightweight yet rugged,



Enlistment Ceremony at Hayes

AT A CEREMONY held in the office of Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, CG, 20th Army Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio, three area men are enlisted into the regular Army, one of them the general's son. Shown at the ceremony are, from left, recruiter 1st Lt. Robert E. MacNeil, Gen. Beauchamp, Charles E. Beauchamp Jr., Jerry L. Bliss and William R. Snyder. The three men will receive their basic training at Fort Knox.

Anesthesia Plant Developed

WASHINGTON—The Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, have under development a portable field anesthesia plant for use by Army medical units under combat conditions, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Capable of generating 40 pounds of liquid nitrous oxide an hour, the plant will enable the Army to minimize, if not eliminate, the necessity of shipping returnable cylinders of compressed gas to and from various theaters of operation. Nitrous oxide is an anesthetic agent commonly called "laughing gas." The plant is scheduled to undergo acceptance and engineering tests within a few months. The Engineers said, however, it was not likely it would be introduced into the supply system before 1962.

Consisting of two skid-mounted units that can be carried by truck, train, or plane, the plant is comparatively lightweight yet rugged,

and simple and safe enough to permit operation in the field.

The conventional decomposition of ammonium nitrate by heat is the process used by the plant. Ammonium nitrate, which can be shipped in paper bags to the site, is melted in five pots and then passed to five decomposition vessels, after which it is passed through "scrubbers" to remove nitric acid, nitric oxide, and trace acids.

THE MATERIAL then passes through other processing units

mounted on the second skid, and the resulting liquid nitrous oxide goes to storage cylinders for subsequent use.

A plastic surge bag bridges the two skids. Specially designed, this bag provides 300 cubic feet capacity, yet weighs only 30 pounds and can be folded into a small package for storage. The inner envelope is of vinyl plastic sheeting, and the outer casing is of vinyl-impregnated nylon fabric.

The plant was built under contract with the Laboratories by the Lummus Company, Newark, N. J.

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LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 76-41-28 June. Air transportation reporting procedures for Canadian aircraft agreement, RSC: AF-XOA-J-2.

AR 614-16-12 July. Assignments, details and transfers: personal staff for general officers.

AR 701-2095-21 June. Federal supply classification class 2806, miscellaneous engines and components.

AR 701-3432-1 July. Federal supply classification class 3232, electric resistance welding equipment.

AR 730-2300-10-27 May. Depot maintenance requirements—chassis.

AR 701-23301 July. Federal supply classification class 2330, trailers.

AR 701-3431-1 July. Federal supply classification class 3431, electric arc welding equipment.

AR 701-6532-1 July. Federal supply classification class 6532, hospital and surgical clothing and textile special purpose items.

AR 905-10-31 May. U.S. Soldiers' Home.

AR 635-106A, C 7-22 June. Personnel separations: eliminations.

AR 635-309, C 3-15 June. Personnel separations: unsuitability discharge.

AR 701-3450, C 1-31 June. Federal supply classification class 6430, miscellaneous prefabricated structures.

AR 701-3340, C 1-31 June. Federal supply classification class 6340, electric lamps.

AR 701-9100-1, C 3-22 June. Petroleum supply system.

AR 733-446, C 1-16 June. Financial inventory accounting supply management report.

Circulars

Cir 26-18-1 July. Requisitioning blank government card checks.

Cir 37-4-23 June. Funding, accounting and reporting of map appropriations (El-1111000), FY 1961 transactions.

Cir 108-4-28 June. Communications: Strategic Army communications system (SACRCOM).

Cir 510-18-10 June. Military publications: regulations.

Cir 341-7-31 June. Mail, U.S. Army Japan.

Cir 621-4-13 June. Postgraduate professional short courses for Army Medical Service Corps officers, FY 1961.

FORT EUSTIS STUDIES CIVILIAN CAREER FIELD

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Fort Eustis civilian personnel office announces the first major logistics-wide civilian career field program in the supply management area.

Approximately 70 employees, primarily engaged in storage management, property and stock control, and general supply activities at Fort Eustis will be eligible to participate.

Participants at grade GS-5 and above, will be afforded the opportunity for a career, rather than a job, in that management will assist employees in meeting their career objective through planned development and training and provide for their consideration for vacancies on a broader base. Key supply management vacancies will be filled from careerists considered best qualified by Washington committees on a Transportation Corps-wide basis and across Army technical service lines.

Institutes will be held in the

civilian personnel office here during the next 30 days to explain the program operations to career employees and their supervisors.

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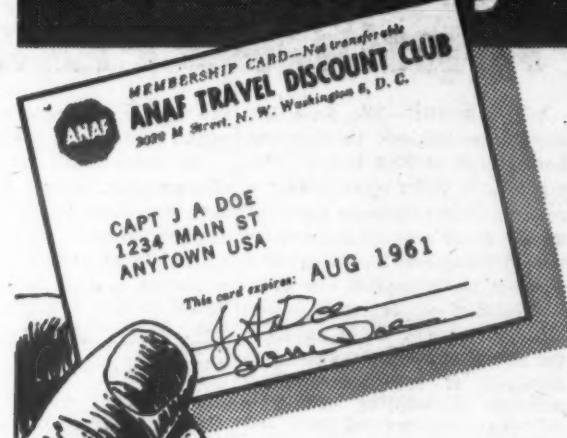
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SOCIAL NOTES

Gordon Signal Wives Welcome Newcomers

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Ladies Group entertained with a morning coffee last week to honor newcomers to the post and bid farewell to departing.

Presiding at the gathering was Mrs. Benjamin H. Pochyla, wife of the CG, Signal Training Center. Mrs. H. M. Hobson, whose husband is post commander, was a special guest.

Introduced to the group were Mrs. William L. Barrentine, Mrs. R. E. Bird, Mrs. E. G. Furlong, Mrs. E. F. Kitner, Mrs. J. A. Macfoid, Mrs. A. Malmer, Mrs. S. W. Meitler, Mrs. E. S. MacDonald, Mrs. John Pugliese, Mrs. A. J. Ricciardi, Mrs. R. F. Vinson, Mrs. W. S. White Jr., Mrs. F. K. Walter, Mrs. D. J. Wiegman and Mrs. D. P. Wilbanks.

Sterling silver charm bracelets were given to Mrs. Francis C. Bowen, Mrs. George H. Ashmore Jr., Mrs. James H. Carter, Mrs. Kenneth C. Grigg, Mrs. Allen O. Halmstead, Mrs. Albert J. Kondi, Mrs. Maurice D. Monteleone, Mrs. Huston E. Maxwell, Mrs. B. Sage and Mrs. D. G. Starns, all of whom will soon leave Gordon.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—"Vacation and Travel Time" was the theme

which brought wives of the 82d Abn. Div. Hq. to a brunch meeting at the Officers Open Mess. Travel posters and brochures carried out the motif.

Welcomed as new members of the group were Mrs. Beverly Os- well, Mrs. Marietta Marr, Mrs. Mary Sue Buckley, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, Mrs. See Mundt, Mrs. Anna Barros, Mrs. Phyllis Kinell, Mrs. Charlotte Mason and Mrs. Ann Parker.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Mrs. Joe C. Pell Jr., Mrs. James Kroeger, Mrs. Robert Bingham, Mrs. Max Bryan, Mrs. Herman Schubarth, Mrs. Derrick Heins, Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. E. F. Jensen, all of the 82d Military Intelligence Det.

NORFOLK, Va.—NCO wives at 3d Air Defense Arty. Gp. Hq., have joined the 3d's officers' wives group in a "loan barrel" project, it was announced by Mrs. Emmett Reif- snyder, club president, at the group's July meeting.

The loan barrel will contain household items donated by mem- bers of both clubs, for use by families newly assigned here and wait- ing for their household belongings to arrive.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Earl Garbett and Mrs. John L. Molik.

ORLEANS, France — Approximately 90 members and friends attended an informal dinner-dance given by the Engineer Wives Club at the Chateau la Mothe.

Greeting guests as they arrived were Maj. and Mrs. William Pence, Capt. and Mrs. William Black, Capt. and Mrs. James Watson and Capt. and Mrs. William D. Jones.

Col. Theodore Astrella, Deputy Engineer, USAREUR (Rear)/ComZ, and Mrs. Astrella were among those attending.

LORING AFB, Maine — The Army Officers' Wives Club here elected a new board of officers at its June luncheon meeting. New board members are:

Mrs. Greta Scanlan, chairman; Mrs. Linda Glidden, co-chairman; Mrs. Dunn Hill, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Des Jardins, treasurer.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Newly elected officers of the NCO Wives Club took over their new duties this month.

The new officers are Mrs. William Baggett, president; Mrs. Donald Willis, first vice-president; Mrs. Phillip LaVie, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Jenkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, secre- tary.

Miss Goatley

COL. and Mrs. Francis J. Goatley, Camp Leroy Johnson, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lt. Merrill Paul Ferris, son of Sen. and Mrs. Albert Ferris of Milton, Ind. Lt. Ferris is assigned as executive officer of the 562d Trans. Co. (Staging Area), Camp Leroy Johnson. The wedding will take place on 27 August at the Post Chapel.

For W & About WOMEN

JULY 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 39

WAC Officers Commissioned At Fort McClellan Ceremony

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Twenty-six new WAC officers were graduated on 15 July from the WAC Officer Candidate Course at the Women's Army Corps Center here.

Named distinguished graduate of the class was 1st Lt. Evelyn P. Foote.

Lt. Col. Anne Eloise Sweeney, deputy director, Women's Army Corps, and Lt. Col. Kathryn J. Royster, assistant commandant of the WAC School, presented certificates to the officers completing the five-month course.

The oath of office was administered by Lt. Col. Lucile G. Od- bert, CO, WAC Center and com- mandant of the WAC School. Col. John M. Palmer, CO of the Chemical Corps Training Command at McClellan, delivered the graduation address.

"Units like the Women's Army Corps, comprised entirely of volunteers," Palmer said, "have a morale, esprit de corps and discipline that male organizations seldom have."

"In the event of preparation for war the military will call for immediate expansion and the Army will need leaders—and this is your important task. This is the reason for your training," he told the graduates.

Col. Lon H. Smith, CO, Fort McClellan, offered congratulations to the new officers and extended the welcome of the post to their parents and friends.

The new WAC officers are: 1st Lt. Mary A. Boyle, 1st Lt. Colleen L. Brooks, 1st Lt. Evelyn P. Foote, 1st Lt. Jacqueline J. Kelly, 1st Lt.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

HOW is the Army Distaff Foundation spending the money contributed by posts and individuals for the building of Army Distaff Hall?

This question was asked this week in a letter from an officers' wives club in Europe. The club plans to put on a big affair and sell thousands of tickets—with proceeds going, of course, to the fund raising campaign—but it wants to be sure that the money will be well used.

Believing that other clubs may have this question, I asked a foundation spokesman for the answer. It stacked up like this:

The foundation used \$20,000 for the down payment on the building site at 6200 Nebraska avenue, N.W., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Fees had to be paid for taking up the option on the property, including current taxes, title insurance, insurance on the property and various fees incurred during the Zoning Board's variance ruling.

Property taxes run close to \$5000 per year. The foundation carries "considerable" insurance on the property, caretaker and other clerical help for compensation. Each month interest on the mortgage is paid. Two payments have been made on the principal.

The foundation has a permanent salaried staff of three, a telephone operator, list clerk and secretary, plus the gardener and his wife, whose salaries are charged directly to the foundation. In addition, during the fund raising operation, there is a staff of five, including a publicity and a public relations man. Approximately \$2000 is spent monthly for salaries.

Of course, there are other expenses such as maintenance of the building, office supplies, cleaning, legal fees, architect's fees, mortgage and loan application fees and the expense for cleaning the property in preparation for construction.

No one on the board of directors—totaling 19—is paid for his services.

Volunteer workers, most of them Army wives who belong to clubs

Farewell

MRS. J. J. Moran, second from right, wife of the deputy CO, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Pa., was honored at a farewell tea given by the Women's Club. Lt. Col. Moran has been reassigned to the Pentagon. Extending their best wishes are, from left, Mrs. Clifford A. Poutre, Mrs. Lester W. Kale and Mrs. James J. Moran, wife of the new deputy CO.

Mrs. Burke Named TOPS Supervisor

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Mrs. Donald Burke, wife of Sgt. D. J. Burke of the 73d Ord. Bn., and one of Colorado's leading experts on weight control, has been appointed state supervisor for the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) organization.

Her promotion from northern Colorado to state supervisor was announced at the close of the TOPS convention recently held in Detroit.

A prize-winning cook, Mrs. Burke warns that the only way to take off pounds permanently is to avoid overeating.

TOPS diets feature high protein, fresh fruits and vegetable menus low in calories.

Mrs. Blake Wins Election at Knox; Ord Club Installs Mrs. Sunderville

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. William L. Blake, wife of Col. Blake, deputy chief of staff, Armor Center, will serve as president of the Women's Club of the Armor Center Officers Open Mess, for the year 1960-61.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Furman W. Marshall, vice-president; Mrs. John M. Gaske, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Harper, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mershon G. Shadley, treasurer.

Serving in an advisory capacity will be Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers, Mrs. Walter A. Jensen and Mrs. Evert S. Thomas Jr.

First event on the club's fall schedule is a garden party to be held at the quarters of the commanding general on 20 September.

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Officers Wives Club has announced that new classes in various fields of culture, self-improvement and home arts will be offered to club members during the coming year. Activities will begin with the first meeting, scheduled for September. The club's new board members are:

Mrs. Edwin J. Sunderville, president; Mrs. Edwin J. Waszak, vice-president; Mrs. William J. Dennis, second vice-president; and Mrs. Alton G. Post, secretary. Honorary board members are Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche and Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa.

TOWHANNA, Pa.—Newly elected officials of the Officers Wives Club here are: Mrs. Thomas Hanson, chairman;



MRS. BLAKE

Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Bradley, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Louis Weinbeck, assistant secretary-treasurer.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Mrs. Herron N. Maples, new president of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives Club, received the gavel from Mrs. Lincoln A. Simon, outgoing president, at a recent brunch meeting of the group.

Assisting Mrs. Maples will be Mrs. Woodrow B. Sigley, vice-president; Mrs. William C. Loder, secretary; and Mrs. John C. Speedy, treasurer.

FRANKFURT, Germany—The 3d Armored Division Officers Wives Club installed newly elected officers at a meeting recently held at the Drake Officers Club.

The new officers are Mrs. Earl V. Brown, president; Mrs. William S. Starke Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Edward Bautz Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd B. McCabe, third vice-president; Mrs. James Cain, secretary; and Mrs. James C. Fukuhara, treasurer.

BAD CANNSTATT, Germany—The 75th Station Hospital Wives Club recently elected the fol-

lowing officers to serve for the next six months:

Mrs. Nancy Jaffurs, president; Mrs. Eve Devine, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Cortese, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Katzman, treasurer.

Members-at-large to the executive board are Mrs. Emma Alderman and Mrs. Bonnie Mance.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Mrs. Nicholas G. Forlidas, wife of Capt. Forlidas, 104th Medical Dispensary, has been elected to serve as president of the Baumholder Officer and Civilian Wives Club.

Serving with Mrs. Forlidas will be Mrs. M. O. Delmas Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Frank Y. Bowland, secretary; and Mrs. J. W. Bramlet, treasurer.

ULM, Germany—At its June meeting the NCO Wives Club installed newly elected officers who will serve the club for the coming six-month period. Installed were:

Mrs. Virginia Wright, president;

Mrs. Hazel Frawley, first vice-president; Mrs. Geraldine Allen, second vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Gaul, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Castro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilma Hale, treasurer; and Mrs. Alberta Rowe, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. W. G. Dolvin, wife of the CO, CCA, 4th Armd. Div., officiated at the installation ceremony.

POITIERS, France—The Poitiers Franco-American Women's Club elected a new board of officers at a meeting on 10 June.

Elected were: Madame P. Champion, president; Mrs. James R. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. Gottlieb Pfugrath, treasurer; Mrs. Smith Dawson, American secretary; and Madame Ed Molinari, French secretary.

FORT HAYES, Ohio—Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Walter F. Migala, president; Mrs. Marion L. Daman, vice-president; Mrs. William A. Street, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles L. Snyder, secretary.

KARLSRUHE, Germany—The Karlsruhe Economy Wives Club recently installed the following newly elected officers:

Mrs. Edward J. Franklin, president; Mrs. Garland E. Frey, vice-president; Mrs. Robert C. Harmison, correspondence secretary; Mrs. David C. Anderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bobby G. Gainey, treasurer.

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Aberdeen Shop Aids Youth Fund

A \$1000 donation to help the youth activities program at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is given to youth activities fund chairman Col. Solmar J. Espelund by Mrs. Henry S. Carroll, chairman of the APG thrift shop, which made the donation. The shop staff has pledged all profits to further youth activities at Aberdeen. The money will be divided for individual activities according to need and demand.

23 Teenagers at Leonard Wood Qualify in Gray Lady Program

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—More than 60 members of the Red Cross volunteer program were feted at a coffee held last week at the Officers Club.

Twenty-three teenaged young ladies, daughters of post families, were capped by Lt. Col. Wilma K. Sandberg, Chief of Nurses at the post hospital. Following the capping ceremony the girls, who have qualified as Staff Aides or Gray Ladies, were presented their certificates by Mrs. Franklin T. De Groodt, chairman of the local ARC youth program.

Two others completed the course but left the post earlier, they are Melinda Maury and James Vandegriff II.

During the ceremonies Mrs. Sam Plant and Mrs. R. A. Bertram were awarded service bars for 100 hours of volunteer work.

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With Lynn Scoggan

THREE powers-that-be have been chipping away at a soldier's homelife again. With a few careless words, and several thoughtless acts, they undermine its structure as effectively as the use of hammer and chisel on stone.

During the lull that preceded the political conventions there was: (1) a declaration by Rep. Harry Shepard (D., Calif.) that "Military dependents have no business in the Middle East—and perhaps anywhere else overseas"; (2) an announcement that commissary-post exchange privileges would be revised; and (3) that maintenance of post housing would be curtailed.

This type of action is old stuff to an Army wife. However, after several years exposure to it, its effect is such that when she looks into a mirror, she no longer sees her own womanly reflection—but that of a huge milkstone around her husband's neck!

Theoretically, the congressman may be right. It undoubtedly would be cheaper and easier to maintain troops overseas without dependents. But the questions arise: should a man be "punished" in his homelife because he has entered the service of his country? should a soldier who—in wartime—is supposed to fight with fervor and purpose for a cause, be expected—in peacetime—to apathetically live a half-life without the fulfillment, needs and affection vital to a human being?

Does the nation hold its military men in such low esteem as to begrudge every penny spent to maintain them as near a normal life as it possible—under conditions that are often less than normal? (Where, I wonder sadly, are the flag-wavers of wartime? Do they become the bone-tossers of peace-time?)

This implication that dependents are considered excess baggage stares a service wife in the face on all sides. "No Children in the Commissary . . ." "Dependents will be seen only after . . ." "No dependents allowed." If she complains of an annoyance—justified or not—the attitude too often is: "Oh, some damned dependent complaining!"

She learns to accept second rate treatment in dispensaries,

commissaries and from minor bureaucrats. Eventually, it has one of two effects: she either develops a thick skin, or she works on her husband to "get out of service."

Talk about morale . . . It begins in a career soldier's home. And before Congress looks into other places to figure out how to bolster it—they ought to listen to some service wives. Not—let me emphasize—to the chronic complainers and whiners (we have those, too)—but to the mature, sensible women who ask for no special consideration, but just a measure of understanding for their special needs.

I, for one, grow weary of being "a damned dependent." I prefer to think of myself as a wife and mother—PROUD of my husband's career, and enjoying the many stimulating aspects of life it affords.

So, please, Mr. Congressmen, do not regard me as excess baggage. Give me the ordinary courtesy you would give any wife and mother who is trying her best to raise children in an atmosphere of love and dignity, with respect for a man who is not only a soldier—but the head of a family as well.

Meade Students Awarded Grants

FORT MEADE, Md. — Two Fort Meade boys have received scholarships totaling \$300 from the Officers Wives Club.

The group also presented a \$100 scholarship to an Anne Arundel County girl, Mary Headridge, for her academic accomplishments.

Ric Blacksten, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Blacksten, received \$200, and Eugene Willis Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Willis, got a \$100 award.

AT FORT ORD

1st Brigade Gives Dinner-Dance; CDEC Wives Meet for Coffee

By LESLIE EVANS

FORT ORD, Calif. — The colorful formals of the women and the dress blues of the men presented a festive picture at the dinner-dance given by members of the 1st Brigade in the Ball Room of the Naval Postgraduate School's Officers Club.

Receiving guests were Col. Pierre D. Boy, brigade commander, Mrs. Boy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. Curtman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nissenberger, Maj. and Mrs. Orville S. Camp, Maj. and Mrs. Jay Hamilton, Maj. and Mrs. William D. McIntyre and Maj. Charles Walker.

The Presidio of Monterey Officers Club was the setting for an informal coffee given by CDEC wives. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William L. Taylor, Mrs. Manly L. Cummings and Mrs. Richard G. Booth.

Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa, wife of USACDEC's CG, welcomed as

newcomers Mrs. Henry G. McFeeley, Mrs. William D. Perez, Mrs. Maynard C. Miller, Mrs. Paul DeWey, Mrs. Louis J. North, Mrs. James L. Skadden, Mrs. Eugene M. Miller and Mrs. Charles A. Lawlor.

Mrs. Urban L. Francis poured the coffee when wives of the 13th BG, 4th Bde., met at the Stilwell Park home of Mrs. Frank E. York for their monthly business-coffee.

Hostesses for the June coffee gathering of the Senior NCO Wives Club were 3d Bde. NCO wives. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Robert B. Dexter, wife of the CO, and Mrs. Richard B. Gilland, the post sergeant major's wife.

Mrs. Frederick Kramer was hostess for the monthly coffee of the Medical Service Corps Wives. Mrs. Edward Janbar was co-hostess. Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Paul La Pointe,

AT FORT McCLELLAN

Languages are Sergeant's Hobby

By PFC ELIZABETH BREWER

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Need an interpreter? The WAC Training Bn. here, has a linguistic expert whose fluency in nine languages stems from her childhood in the tiny fishing village of Ipswich, Mass., virtually an international community. Sgt. Amy D. Rand was multilingual almost as soon as she could talk.

As a youngster many of Sgt. Rand's playmates were children of immigrant parents and were not yet fluent in the language of their adopted country. Unable to listen without knowing what was being said, the inquisitive youngster rapidly began to acquire a usable knowledge of French, Polish, German and Greek.

Later, working as a tester at Sylvanian Electrical Products, Inc., which employed many of the foreign-born residents of Ipswich, she continued her daily contact with the various languages—and often acted as an interpreter.

"I just couldn't work with people all day and not understand what they were saying," Sgt. Rand explained.

A HITCH with the Marine Corps in 1945 and an assignment near Washington, D.C., gave the sergeant the opportunity to study Hebrew at the Jewish College of Studies there. At the same time she was learning that difficult language, the young Marine was teaching English to a fellow Chinese student.

During her Washington tour the energetic sergeant also found time to pick up a working knowledge of Spanish at the Berlitz Language School.

Discharged from the Marines when the Women's Reserve was de-activated in 1947, Sgt. Rand returned to her native state to plunge into a new linguistic endeavor. This time her goal was Chinese—the difficult Mandarin dialect—which she studied at the Berlitz School in Boston.

After a brief period as a civil-



SGT. Amy D. Rand of Ipswich, Mass., who claims fluency in nine languages levels her linguistic sights on a Japanese magazine. After retirement, just a few years off, the sergeant hopes to take a leisurely trip around the world to try out her store of languages in each country of origin.

ian Sgt. Rand returned to military life in 1949, when the Women Marines were re-activated, but the desire to conquer new languages still persisted and in 1956 she joined the Women's Army Corps to study Russian at the Army

Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

THEN CAME an assignment as medical supply sergeant with the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, and the opportunity to perfect at first hand both German and Russian.

Of the many languages in which Sgt. Rand is at ease, Russian tops the list as her favorite. An interest in Russian culture has led her to become well versed in the history, government, politics and literature of that nation.

Her dream assignment? To be stationed at the American Embassy in Moscow.

Meanwhile, although her duties as supply sergeant in a basic training company at the WAC Center limit her free time, Sgt. Rand studies and practices almost continuously in off duty hours to keep up proficiency in her many languages. Even her two pet dogs, Snoopy and Boots, are completely multi-lingual and heed commands in Russian, Hebrew or Chinese, as readily as they do in English.

ALTHOUGH knowledge of nine languages would seem a mammoth feat to most people, Sgt. Rand is casually discussing plans to add a few more to her already impressive collection. With retirement from the Army only a few years away, the linguistic supply sergeant dreams of taking a leisurely trip around the world to try out her store of languages in each country of origin.

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TIMES EXCHANGE

Easy-to-Make Recipes Traded by Readers

For the reader who wanted easy-to-make cookie recipes, here is one that qualifies, and is also inexpensive. It is sometimes enjoyed as a candy square.

Cocoa Peanut Squares

Ingredients: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Karo syrup (light or dark), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter, 3 cups Cocoa Krispies (a breakfast cereal).

Method: Combine syrup and sugar in a 3-quart saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until mixture bubbles around edge of pan. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter until completely mixed.

Add Cocoa Krispies until coated with syrup mixture. Press into greased 8 or 9-inch square pan. Cool at room temperature about 20 minutes. Cut into squares.

MRS. JEAN FEINSTEIN
Milwaukee, Wis.

For Summer Baking

Here's a recipe for Easy Sugar Cookies — and the name means what it indicates.

Ingredients: 2 cups all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking powder,

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract, 1 egg, 1 egg white slightly beaten with 1 teaspoon cold water, chopped nuts.

Grease baking sheets and heat oven to 400 degrees. Sift flour, measure, and resift three times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar well. Stir in flavorings and beat in egg until fluffy. Add flour in three or four portions, mixing until smooth after each. Cover dough and put in refrigerator for an hour.

Measure dough by teaspoons onto waxed paper and quickly shape into balls and place on prepared baking sheets. Press twice with tines of fork to about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thickness. Brush cookies lightly with egg white mixture, then sprinkle with nuts.

Bake for 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Remove from baking sheet immediately to cake rack to cool. This recipe makes two to three dozen cookies. The attractive topping makes them look difficult to prepare.

MRS. GENE S. EANES
Fort Sill, Okla.

Swap Suggested

I'd like to suggest to Times Exchange readers that we swap practical suggestions for making our housework easier. Here's a washing tip I learned from my mother-in-law.

Use shampoo for washing nylon slips that have become discolored under the arms. It is also wonderful for removing soil marks from men's shirt collars and cuffs.

Why shampoo? It is specifically made to dissolve body oils.

LIEUTENANT'S WIFE

Serve Close to Payday

This is a good and easy-to-make dish. It is especially nice and inexpensive close to payday.

First combine: 1 large can pork and beans and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fruit juice

(peach or canned crabapple). Put in flat baking pan or skillet.

Next combine: 1 pound hamburger, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcester sauce and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix well and shape into balls.

Alternate balls or skewers with peaches or crabapples, or lay on top (alternately) of pork and beans. Bake at 370 degrees for about 35 minutes, or until done.

MRS. MARGARET RIPPL
Hokkaido Island, Japan.

Query on Verdun

We are being transferred to Verdun, France, in August and would appreciate hearing from someone who has recently been stationed in that area.

Should we take an American car? For how little could we buy a small, used foreign car? How is the housing and is it a good idea to take along a refrigerator, air-conditioner and TV?

We are also interested in learning something about the American schools for children aged seven and 12.

I realize it is a lot to ask of readers to sit down and write all this out, but truly, your help will be appreciated.

FIRST TIME OUT

Wallpaper is Versatile

An outdated wallpaper book, picked up at your local paint and wallpaper store, contains many attractive designs and patterns that one can use for a number of purposes in the home.

You'll find it useful for gift wrapping, cut-outs for an ill youngster and, if you don't mind a variety of patterns, this paper makes excellent paper for your kitchen shelves. It will also brighten up your bureau drawers.

No doubt your children can think of many more ideas for one or another of the gay colors and patterns. All this at no cost, no strain on your budget.

MRS. JOSEPH T. LEE JR.
Fort Ord, Calif.

Bulletin is Free

Because of their unusual growth formations, cacti have a special appeal for many indoor gardeners. Some types are grown for the beauty of their flowers, others for the beauty of the plants themselves.

A bulletin about soil needs, care and propagation, is yours for the asking. Write to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 92.

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Weddings and Engagements

MEIER-OOSTENINK

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—

On the afternoon of 25 June, the Post Chapel here was the scene of a ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Gretchen Elizabeth Meier, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton Meier, and William Jerard Oostenink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Oostenink of Hull, Iowa.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Theodore V. Koepke officiated.



Mrs. Oostenink

white ribbed taffeta. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a tiara of white lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lillies-of-the-valley.

CASE-BOHANNON

NORFOLK, Va. — Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson of Morehead City, N.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie Johnson Case, to Maj. Edward John Bohannon of El Paso, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Maj. Bohannon is assigned as adjutant of the 3d Air Defense Artillery Group, Norfolk.

The wedding took place on 9 July at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

RUSSELL-SPERGEL

FORT DIX, N.J. — Col. and Mrs. Dan C. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Dancy Lynne, to Howard Kahn Spergel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Myron A. Berkowitz of New York.

Miss Deaken is attending St. John's University in Brooklyn. Lt. Bochnowski is a 1960 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

DOUGLASS-DODSON

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. (jg) Margaret Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Douglass of Folsome, Calif., was married on 1 July to Claude Cordray Dodson Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Claude Cordray Dodson Sr. of Fort Meade.

The wedding took place in the Navy Chapel at the Naval Security Station in Washington, D.C., with Chaplain (Capt.) Martin J. Osborne officiating.

Given in marriage by Col. Marvin Ludington, Second Army HQ., the bride wore a street length gown of white chantilly lace over

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BOYS: CALDWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Allen, 6-21
JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Stuart M., 6-24
LENNON, Maj.-Mrs. Eugene V., 6-19
MATTHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. Henry D., 6-22
FATTON, Lt.-Mrs. William D., 6-26
WASHINGTON, SPC-Mrs. Sam H., 7-1
GIRLS: COLWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Larry T., 7-1
DEIGHAN, SPC-Mrs. Peter E., 7-26
GOODMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald R., 7-2
JENKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth K., 6-28
STOKES, Mgt.-Mrs. William M., 6-30
TWINS: BOYS: NEWMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Perry A., 7-3
WILLIAM BEAUMONT AR, TEX.
BOYS: BAKKEN, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce L., 6-22
BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Delbert L., 6-22
BURKETT, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel L., 6-7
CALZADA, Sp4-Mrs. Miguel E., 6-13
CROWDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul D., 6-10
CRUCIANI, Sp4-Mrs. Francis T., 6-18
DIGGS, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy D., 6-16
DIX WOLF, Sp4-Mrs. Harold T., 6-14
DODSON, Lt.-Mrs. William H., 6-22
DUCH, Sp4-Mrs. Paul J., 6-16
GLASGOW, Capt.-Mrs. Warwick H., 6-14
HOLLINBACH, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore J., 6-22
HURTUBISE, Lt.-Mrs. William G., 6-7
LAVALLEE, SPC-Mrs. Robert F., 6-16
MAGRUDER, CWO-Mrs. Virgil E., 6-22
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Danny, 6-13
MARTIN, SPC-Mrs. Jessie, 7-7
NOLL, Capt.-Mrs. Wallace W., 6-18
PATTON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles P., 6-7
POMERANZ, Lt.-Mrs. Stanley, 6-16
PONTICELLO, Capt.-Mrs. George E., 6-11
POSEY, Sp4-Mrs. Roy D., 6-10
RIVERA, SPC-Mrs. Angel L., 6-13
SANDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 6-14
STOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Roger E., 6-13
SWINEY, Sp4-Mrs. Grady L., 6-13
VISAGE, Sp4-Mrs. Don F., 6-14
WALL, Capt.-Mrs. Samson H., 6-18
WILLIS, Sp4-Mrs. L. W., 6-18
YARNA, Sp4-Mrs. Oscar E., 6-7
GIRLS: BOHNET, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore J., 6-22
BONNER, Lt.-Mrs. William T., 6-16
CONNOR, CWO-Mrs. John H., 6-16
DART, Capt.-Mrs. Maurice E., 6-15
DI LORETO, Sp4-Mrs. Vincent J., 6-7
EMERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D., 6-18
FERNANDEZ, Lt.-Mrs. Alberto T., 6-14
GREENWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 6-14
HARTIGAN, CWO-2-Mrs. John J., 6-15
HERNANDEZ, Lt.-Mrs. John E., 6-18
HIPPIES, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene H., 6-12
KMV, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 6-13
LITTLEFIELD, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace J., 6-18
MAVER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 6-18
MCCLOSKEY, Capt.-Mrs. Richard D., 6-16
MOSLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore H., 6-12
RALGADO, SPC-Mrs. Israel, 6-11
SMITH, Mgt.-Mrs. William J., 6-15
STANNARD, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice F., 6-8
SUTPHIN, Sp4-Mrs. Tom, 6-10
THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie, 6-13
PT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: CHILDS, Lt.-Mrs. George C., 6-35
DIXON, SPC-Mrs. Kenneth C., 6-39
DRIPMEYER, SPC-Mrs. Eugene L., 6-29
FERRARI, Lt.-Mrs. Robert G., 6-28
HAFFY, Sp4-Mrs. John E., 6-26
HAJDU, CWO-Mrs. Frank M., 6-26
MCGRAW, SPC-Mrs. Arthur R., 6-27
NEWMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Jessie E., 6-27
OWEN JR., Lt.-Mrs. James W., 6-28
PROWAKER, SPC-Mrs. James W., 6-28
GIRLS: AHRENT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert J., 6-24
BECKER, CWO-Mrs. August F., 6-26
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard C., 6-1
BYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 6-25
GALE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 6-24
HOLDER, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 6-28
SAVOLDI, Lt.-Mrs. William E., 6-30
KEARNS, Sp4-Mrs. Dale A., 6-20
KNUTSON, Lt.-Mrs. Sidney A., 6-23
MANNING, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas E., 6-28
PRINCE, Sp4-Mrs. Norman L., 6-25
SAVOLDI, Lt.-Mrs. William R., 6-30
PT. CAMPBELL, NY.
BOYS: BRANDL, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph W., 6-18
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald D., 6-20
DULA, Sp4-Mrs. Jones E., 6-22
DUNAN, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 6-23
EVERSOLE, Sp4-Mrs. Rolland, 6-18
FORD, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 6-23
FRANZ, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E., 6-24
OEWENS, Sp4-Mrs. Willie, 6-20
RHAMES, Sp4-Mrs. Donald N., 6-22
SCOTT, Lt.-Mrs. William T., 6-22
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles T., 6-21
WILSON, Lt.-Mrs. John N., 6-24
ZIEBARTH, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred D., 6-18
GIRLS: ACUFF, Lt.-Mrs. Mert, 6-20
CLAS, Sp4-Mrs. Ehrin, 6-18
HESS, Sp4-Mrs. Lionel J., 6-22
HUELKAMP, Sp4-Mrs. William D., 6-31
LAMB, Lt.-Mrs. David O., 6-23
SIMMS, Sp4-Mrs. Alfonso J., 6-18
STRICKLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph, 6-24
YEISLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth B., 6-18
PT. SUMTER, SC.
BOYS: ALLARDICE, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas E., DOCTSON, Sp4-Mrs. James T.
HANKS, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. James K.
KLUNDER, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Joseph D.
MILLER, SPC-Mrs. Charles R.
STOVAL, Sp4-Mrs. James R.
STUBBS, SPC-Mrs. Farmer L.
GIRLS: HALE, Capt.-Mrs. Warren C.
HAWKS, SPC-Mrs. Milton C.
HOWARD, CWO-Mrs. Edward B.
McPHERSON, Sp4-Mrs. William.
STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Louis T.
FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Wilbert L., 6-34
METZGER, Sp4-Mrs. Edward C., 6-28
WEBB, Sp4-Mrs. John T., 6-25
PT. JACKSON, SC.
BOYS: CLARK, Lt.-Mrs. Walter E., 6-28
FOSSICK, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph S., 6-24
HOUSER, SPC-Mrs. Eugene W., 6-26
JERMYLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore A., 6-23
RICHTER, SPC-Mrs. George A., 6-27
TODD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles N., 6-26
WHITEHEAD Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Robt. L., 6-22
GIRLS: FITZGERALD, SPC-Mrs. Chas E., 6-22
KOHN, Sp4-Mrs. George E., 6-26
LEE, Capt.-Mrs. Austin E., 6-25
LINVILLE, Mgt.-Mrs. James H., 6-27
MADDEN, SPC-Mrs. James W., 6-22
PT. LEAVENWORTH, KAN.
BOYS: BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Wm. C., 6-8
EARL, Mgt.-Mrs. Frank E., 6-11
HELBURNIN, Sp4-Mrs. John, 6-10
JENNINGS, Maj.-Mrs. John E., 6-10
LOWRIE, SPC-Mrs. William V., 6-18
GIRLS: BIGLIONE, Capt.-Mrs. Norman Joseph, 6-21
BUTLER, Capt.-Mrs. Lawrence E., 6-21
BAILEY, Maj.-Mrs. Richard Louis, 6-25
SCHULTE, Sp4-Mrs. John, 6-10
PT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: BERKHAHN, SPC-Mrs. Jack, 6-21
BOUP, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy Marion, 6-20
MAXWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Leon, 6-24
ECHOFF, 6-19
GIRLS: LAU, Mgt.-Mrs. Arthur Bywater, 6-20
PT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: CARNER, Sp4-Mrs. Allan R., 6-21



Monroe Welcomes Newcomers

TWENTY-TWO officers' wives newly arrived at Fort Monroe were guests of honor at an orientation coffee given by the Officers' Wives Club. Holding an informal discussion during the event are, from left, Mrs. George H. Walker, club president; Mrs. Benedict A. Tarnell and Mrs. William Garrison, new arrivals; and Mrs. Donald B. Gordon, one of the hostesses for the welcoming coffee.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: BAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Henry, 6-21
CAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Charlton, 6-18
HARDY, Sp4-Mrs. Pete, 6-23
HENRY, SPC-Mrs. Leonard, 6-20
HISER, Sp4-Mrs. William, 6-21
JEFFCOAT, SPC-Mrs. Carroll, 6-19
MCNEIL, SPC-Mrs. Lewis, 6-18
REED, Lt.-Mrs. William, 6-20
SADLER, Mgt.-Mrs. Doyle, 6-18
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. James, 6-18
WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Carl, 6-22
WUHALDT, Sp4-Mrs. James, 6-22
KANAMINE, Lt.-Mrs. Theodore, 6-21
OLAYER, Sp4-Mrs. Rosendo, 6-20
USAH, BAD CANNstatt, GERMANY
BOYS: EGGER, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert E., 6-12
GEORGE, Sp4-Mrs. Nelson M., 6-8
GRANER, SPC-Mrs. George C., 6-8
GRIFFIN, Lt.-Mrs. Leslie A., 6-13
HUDGENS, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas L., 6-13
HUNTER, SPC-Mrs. Eugene F., 6-12
LEPOCOURT, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald, 6-14
MANN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 6-8

(Continued on Next Page)

Meade's OWC Says Farewell To Mrs. Read

FORT MEADE, Md. — Mrs. George W. Read Jr. was honored last week at a farewell tea given by members of the Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Read's husband, Lt. Gen. Read, Second Army commander, retires late this month.

Receiving guests were the general's wife and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, club president. Mrs. Read has served as honorary president of the club.

During the afternoon the honoree was presented an oil painting of the quarters where she and the general lived during their stay here. It was done by John Dixon Jr., a civilian employee in the past's Training Aid Section and a graduate of the Art Institute of Maryland. The painting is handsomely framed in a modern gold and white Lafayette frame with a bronze plaque appropriately inscribed.

Several selections by vocalist Mrs. J. E. Taylor, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. J. Dehne, highlighted the entertainment. Mrs. O. F. DeMoulin, program chairman, made arrangements for the entertainment.

The tea was planned and arranged by Mrs. J. L. Balthis.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5, AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 540 Pvt. Timothy M. Wysocki (US), Co A, 5th Tpls, USA Gar., Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Wants Ft. Wayne, Mich., or 300 miles of Detroit.

MOS 310 PFC Willie W. Walker (RA), Btry, 1st How Bn, 76th Arty, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Rucker, or Ala., Ga., or Tex.

MOS 760 PFC Bruce N. Kunis (RA), 24th Arty Gp, Pedricktown, N.J., Phila-

QM Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix or N.J. area.

MOS 640 PFC Willard Jones (RA), Hq Btry, 80th Arty Gp (AD), Ft. Wadsworth Station Island 5, N.Y. Wants Presidio or Oakland, Calif., or 8th Army.

MOS 173.10 PFC Gary L. Gingery (RA), B Btry, 2d Mil. Sq, Edison, N.J. Wants Lincoln, Neb.

MOS 540 Sp4 Daniel Aguirre (RA), Hq Btry, 4th Mil. Sq, Coventry, R.I. Wants Va. or N.C.



"I love to hold you, dear—
you're so cold and clammy."

Delphos Air Defense, Wants Ft. MacArthur or Calif.

MOS 640 PFC George Justice (US), Co A, Sp Tng Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Harrison or Ft. Knox.

MOS 710.10 Pvt. Dennis E. Larsen (US), 80th Arty Gp, Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, N.Y. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 640 PFC Philip L. Soule (RA), Btry B, 4th Mil. Sq, 80th Arty, Coventry, R.I. Wants Va. or N.C.

2d Army Area

MOS 171 PFC John A. Pierro (RA), A Btry, 1st Mil. Sq, 503rd Arty, Annapolis, Md. Wants New York City area.

MOS 171 Pvt. Angelo Marconi Jr. (RA), Btry A, 1st Mil. Sq, 503rd Arty, Annapolis, Md. Wants Philadelphia area.

MOS 111.10, 632.10 Sp4 Wallace A. Ryan (RA), Co B, 2d ABG, 5th Inf, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Myer, Ft. McNair, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Dix.

MOS 721.10 PFC James F. Diversdahl (US), Co A, 69th Sig. Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Lewis, Fort Campbell AFB.

MOS 513.20 Sp4 William J. Kordalski (RA), Hospital Co., Ireland All, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

3d Army Area

MOS 530 Pvt. Peter J. Voorheen (US), ARNG USAR Site Support, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Ord or Phoenix, Ariz. area.

MOS 533.10 PMOS 111 Sp4 Stephen L. Makutana Jr. (RA), 11th Chmn Co (Maint.), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Wayne, 8th Ft. Wash., D.C., or Chicago area.

MOS 917.10 PFC Katherine M. Malik (RA), Dental Det., USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th or 4th Army area.

MOS 710 PFC Edwin Henley (US), Co

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

A, 13th Bn, 3d Tng Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay, Governors Island, Ft. Slocum, Ft. Monmouth or NYC area.

MOS 511.10 Sp4 Walter J. Orlowski (RA), Co C, 180th Engr. Bn (Const), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 768 or 768.30 PFC Irving S. Heron (US), Co C, 92d Engr. Bn (Const), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army near Philadelphia.

MOS 112.10 SSGt Basil Newton (RA), H&H Co, 3d ABG, 801st Inf, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 723.10 PFC Rodell Dorsey (US), 596th Sig Co (Spt), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Ft. Devens or 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 730 PFC James Weithaus (RA), USAG, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Calif., Oregon, or Wash. area.

MOS 832.10 PFC Cam Fondots (US), USAG, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Philadelphia, N.Y., D.C. area or 1st or 8th Army.

MOS 710 Pvt. Gerald W. Marsden (RA), H&S Co, USAAVNS Regt, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Tex.

MOS 631.10 PFC Donald L. Roby (RA), 531st Engr Co (FB), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ohio or W. Va.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Arthur Taplin (RA), Hq Btry, 1st How Bn, 53d Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Walter Reed, Ft. Belvoir, 2d Army or Mil. Dist. of Wash.

4th Army Area

MOS 624.10, DMOS 310.00 Sp4 Charles E. Flinke (RA), Hq Co, 35th Engr Gp, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Mo. or Ill.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Gregory L. Grady (RA), 30th Art 2d Mil. Div, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 229.10 PFC David A. Gregory (RA), Hq Btry, 4th Mil. Div, 44th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Wayne, Detroit or Seafide Radar.

MOS 111 PFC Palmer W. Koob (RA), Co A, 3d BG, 30th Inf, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 710 Pvt. E-2 John T. Bishop (RA), H&H Co, CCA, 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sherman or 300 miles of Chicago.

MOS 710 Pvt. E-2 Roberto Marchis (US), Hq Btry, 34th Arty, Bde Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 80 miles of Los Angeles.

5th Army Area

MOS 643.60 SPC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co H, 3d Bn, 4th Tpls, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Raymond L. Blanton (RA), 12th Field Hosp, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 179 PFC Robert E. Casey (RA), 1st Mil. Bn, 53d Arty, Btry B, Hecker, Ill. Wants Houston, Tex., or 8th Army.

PMOS 716.10 PFC John Lorbiefski (US), Co A, 3d Bn, 2d Tng Regt, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 540 Pvt. Earnest C. Douglas Jr. (US), 57th Engr, Co. D, GCED, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson, or Ft. Lee.

MOS 511.60 Sgt. Joseph W. Whittington (US), Co A, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Dix.

44 ARMY TIMES

JULY 23, 1960

AT YOUR SERVICE

FRENCH DECORATIONS

Q. I served during World War II as an officer in the French army and received some decorations. Now I am in commissioned service in the U.S. Army. Must I obtain permission of Congress to wear them on the uniform?

A. No, as you earned them before entry into the U.S. Army. (See AR 672-3, par. 31.)

HAWAII HOUSING

Q. A sergeant is being sent to Hawaii and may obtain concurrent travel for his wife. Will they have much difficulty in obtaining housing until government quarters are available?

A. Probably not — depending upon where he locates. Prices, however, are high. Usually a one-bedroom apartment rents from \$110 monthly upward, and a small house will rent from \$150 up.

IN VOLUNTARY RELEASE

Q. Will an enlisted man with more than 18 years of service be involuntarily released from the Army for the convenience of the government when he becomes 55 years old? Someone told me he might be released at that age.

A. No. He will be retained for retirement at 20 years. If his enlistment expires before that, he may extend his current enlistment to bring him to 20 years.

RANGER TAB DISALLOWED

Q. May a Ranger tab be worn on the dress uniform?

A. No, neither on the blue nor the white dress uniform.

RESERVE PROMOTION

Q. What directives cover promotion of a Reserve major serving on active duty to a Reserve commission of lieutenant colonel?

A. AR 135-155 and DA Circu-

lar 624-10 of April 23, 1960. He needs seven years promotion service and 17 years total service. The selection board is scheduled to meet in November. His efficiency reports will enter into the selection.

REVERSION TO EM

Q. I reverted from warrant officer to my permanent enlisted grade, but held a higher temporary grade. Shouldn't I have been enlisted in my higher grade?

A. No. Reversion is to the permanent enlisted grade — not to a higher temporary grade. The term "temporary" would imply that.

NO BONUS

Q. I was originally commissioned in 1952, and in 1958 I changed to enlisted status. I was refused a re-enlistment bonus. I believe a more recent Comptroller General decision would entitle me to the bonus. Am I correct?

A. No. Decision B-138918 (July 15, 1959) requires that an officer who enlisted after 16 July 1954 must have had prior enlisted service to qualify for the bonus.

LEAVE CASH LAW

Q. What law authorized cash settlement for EM accrued leave upon discharge?

A. The Armed Forces Leave Act of 9 August 1946, effective 1 September 1946.

Eustis Group Cited

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 3d Trans. Terminal Training Group at Fort Eustis, commanded by Col. Austin J. Montgomery, has been awarded the Minute Man Flag by the Treasury Department. The group is the largest Transportation command to have ever received this recognition.

New Arrivals

(Continued from Preceding Page)

METTINGER, Sgt-Mrs. Albert E., 6-13

POPE, Sp5-Mrs. Gilbert F. G., 6-13

VEAL, Lt.-Mrs. Richard C., 6-13

WOESSNER, Sp5-Mrs. Richard, 6-6

GIRLS: BLOUNT, MSgt-Mrs. Ernest V., 6-10

BORST, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 6-10

COBE, Sp5-Mrs. Billy W., 6-11

ELLINGSON, Lt.-Mrs. David W., 6-8

HOLMES, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth A., 6-8

MCGILLIA, Sp5-Mrs. Bernard D., 6-12

GUINN, Sp5-Mrs. Patrick J., 6-6

O'ROURKE, MSgt-Mrs. Gerald V., 6-18

PAGE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles M., 6-9

SIMEDON, Sgt-Mrs. Raymond F., 6-9

USAM, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE

BOYS: ESTRADA, Sp5-Mrs. Braulio, 6-13

MYERS, Sp5-Mrs. Stanley E., 6-16

PURFEER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L., 6-16

REED, Capt-Mrs. Darrell G., 6-13

SNIDER, SFC-Mrs. Bobbie E., 6-9

WILLOW, Sp4-Mrs. David R., 6-16

USAM, LIGHORN, ITALY

BOY: RAY JR., Maj-Mrs. George G., 6-6

GIRLS: ARNOLD, Sp5-Mrs. Linda, 6-17

BYRN, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 6-11

USAM, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY

GIRLS: HEARD, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas, 6-13

MAYFIELD, Sgt-Mrs. Houston, 6-19

REED, Sp4-Mrs. Barry E., 6-15

TRUMAN, MSgt-Mrs. Jack Bruce, 6-15

USAM, RODRIGUEZ, P.R.

BOYS: NDGRON, Sp5-Mrs. William, 6-20

WATSON, Sp4-Mrs. Roosevelt, 6-19

USAM, VICENZA, ITALY

BOYS: BASS, Sgt-Mrs. William, 6-27

BINFORD, MSgt-Mrs. Warren C., 6-30

EMMETT, Sp5-Mrs. Roger E., 6-6

JAFAREK, Sp5-Mrs. John G., 6-6

LYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert G., 6-31

MINE, Sp5-Mrs. Joe D., 6-6

ORR, Capt-Mrs. Robert C., 6-2

GIRLS: CHRISTIAN, SFC-Mrs. Arnold G., 6-5

CONLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Leonard T., 6-8

GAIDA, Sp4-Mrs. George, 6-27

USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: BLEVINS, SFC-Mrs. Sam B., 6-18

BRUNER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert H., 6-11

CHILDS, SFC-Mrs. Hal E., 6-7

GEORGE, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas, 6-11

MCMICHAEL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 6-12

O'BRIEN, Sgt-Mrs. Cyril F., 6-16

PUGH, Sp5-Mrs. James E., 6-13

QUINLEY SR., SFC-Mrs. Joseph, 6-7

SAUER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 6-6

GIRLS: CUMBER, Lt.-Mrs. David E., 6-18

GRISWOLD, Sp5-Mrs. Frederick F., 6-19

SOBEL, Capt-Mrs. Gerald

Army Sky Divers Seek World Title

In Brief . . .

* Leslie Norris, Inter-Service lightweight champion, will go to the training camp for the U. S. Olympic boxing team after all. Norris has been named as an alternate due to an injury to a civilian boxer previously selected. Now stationed at Fort Carson, Norris therefore has an outside chance of making the Olympic team. Four other Army boxers were previously named as alternates to the Olympic team: heavyweight Elmer Rush, light-heavy Allen Hudson, light-middleweight Ed Crook and light-welter Roosevelt Ware. The training camp opens at Fort Dix next week. Winners of the Olympic Trials must again confirm their superiority at the camp. If any alternate proves obviously superior to a winner of the Olympic Trials, the alternate will replace the Olympic Trials "winner."

* Pvt. Walter Imahara, who entered the Army on 10 July, will go to York, Pa., to attempt to win a berth on the U.S. Olympic weight-lifting team, the Army's Sports Branch told Army Times this week. The Olympic Committee requested Imahara's presence. He has been an outstanding weight-lifter in AAU competition.

* The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets continued their mastery of the Fort Hood Tankers last weekend by scoring 8-2 and 7-0 victories behind the fine pitching of Bob Trumper and Rocco Giordano. The Comets have now taken five of six games from the Tankers and have a season record of 40 wins against 10 defeats. It was Trumper's 14th win of the season. He has lost only one. Giordano struck out 15 while hurling the shutout. Giordano's ERA is now 1.70. Trumper's is 1.83.

* The Eighth Army volleyball championship was won by the 600th Engineer Field Maintenance team, representing the 7th Logistical Command. The Engineers topped 7th Divarty in the final match, 15-10 and 15-13.

* Fort Monmouth upset Fort Dix 8-7 in a tense thriller at Dix last week. Monmouth shelled Bob Nonnemacher, top Dix pitcher, for 12 of 14 hits, getting the winning run off John Sheerin in the ninth inning. A fine relief job by southpaw Don Fitzgerald and two fine plays by first baseman Lou Burden in the final inning enabled the Signaleers to wrap up the game.

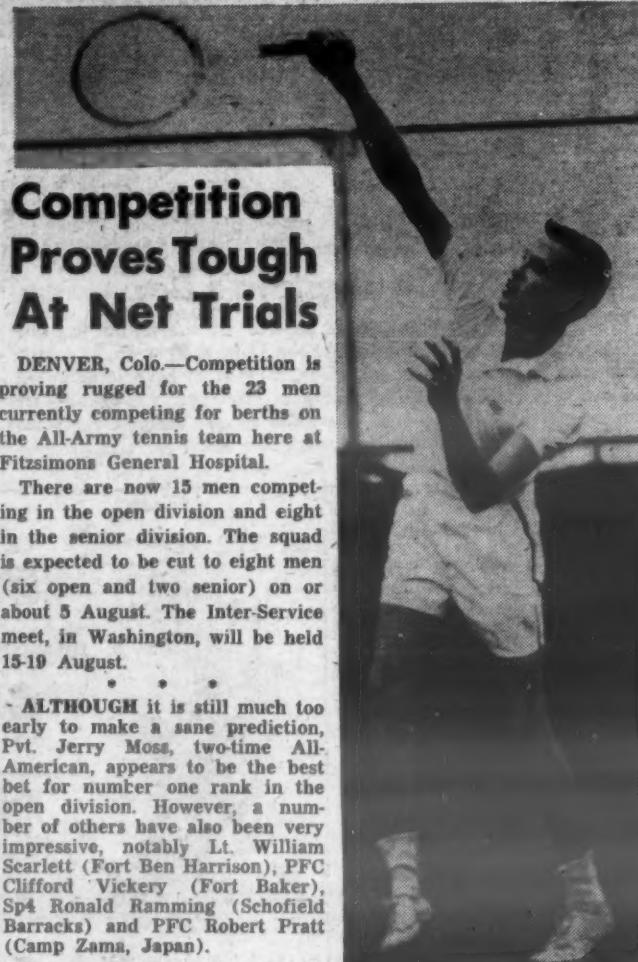
* Dick Hoover and Al Savas, famed tenpin stars of the Falstaff team from St. Louis, arrived in Tokyo this week for an exhibition tour of Far East military bases. In addition to exhibition matches, Hoover and Savas will conduct bowling clinics.

* A triple play was completed by the Fort Meade baseball team recently. The play came during a 3-2 win over the Camp Lejeune Marines. With men on first and second, a line drive to pitcher Richard Ruppert started the triple-killing. Ruppert fired to first baseman Jim Carswell for the second out and Carswell threw to short-

ARMY TIMES Sports

JULY 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 45



Competition Proves Tough At Net Trials

DENVER, Colo.—Competition is proving rugged for the 23 men currently competing for berths on the All-Army tennis team here at Fitzsimons General Hospital.

There are now 15 men competing in the open division and eight in the senior division. The squad is expected to be cut to eight men (six open and two senior) on or about 5 August. The Inter-Service meet, in Washington, will be held 15-19 August.

* * * * * ALTHOUGH it is still much too early to make a sane prediction, Pvt. Jerry Moss, two-time All-American, appears to be the best bet for number one rank in the open division. However, a number of others have also been very impressive, notably Lt. William Scarlett (Fort Ben Harrison), PFC Clifford Vickery (Fort Baker), Sp4 Ronald Ramming (Schofield Barracks) and PFC Robert Pratt (Camp Zama, Japan).

Before the team is selected, every man will play every other man two out of three matches, at least.

* * * * * THE FIGHT for senior division honors is proving extremely interesting. For example: MSgt. William Millikan (West Point's former Inter-Service senior champ) has beaten Lt. Col. LaVere H. Strom (Fort Sam Houston), Sgt. Raymond Antignat (Fort Dix) has beaten Millikan, MSgt. Martin (Blackie) Jones (West Point) has beaten Antignat, and Strom has beaten Jones. Confusing?

The Army tennis candidates are being coached by Dan J. Sullivan, who coached the Army team to the Inter-Service title two years ago. Sullivan is tennis pro at the St. Petersburg, Fla., Tennis Club.

Only candidate eliminated last week was Sp7 Emil Johnson, Senior division player from Fort Detrick.

stop Cesere Favia who tagged the remaining runner for the final out.

* Maj. Vilas F. (Chuck) Lacy, head coach of the Berlin Bears football team for the past three years, leaves Berlin 31 July for assignment to Fort Eustis, Va. Lacy was also Berlin Command Special Services officer. New Berlin football coach will be 1st Lt. Richard J. (Dick) Fiscal.

Underdog Team Gears For Upset in Bulgaria

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An underdog U.S. sport parachute team, made up entirely of soldiers, is determined to pull a major upset in the world parachute meet in Sophia, Bulgaria, 7-17 August.

Since sky diving is a new sport to America, a victory by the soldier jumpers would rate as a major surprise.

The team leaves Fort Bragg on Thursday 28 July and takes off for Bulgaria from McGuire AFB on 29 July. Four members and two alternates make up the team with one of the alternates scheduled to go to the world meet. There are also two women sky divers, one a civilian, making the trip.

* * * * * SKY DIVING is a new sport to America and U. S. jumpers did not begin to jump in the same league with European sky divers until last summer, after the Army got into the act.

At that time a team of Army paratroopers from STRAC went to Tivat, Yugoslavia, to compete in the Adriatic Parachuting Cup meet against nine other European countries. The soldier team surprised

by winning an over-all second place trophy.

The Army team representing the U. S. will no doubt be given an underdog tag at the world meet but the soldier sky divers are going to give it all they have and believe they could go all the way. Brief sketches of the team members:

* Sp4 Loy B. Brydon—He stabilized and maneuvered in fine form to win top honors in tryouts for the U. S. team in April on Bragg's Sicily North Drop Zone. Amiable and quick-witted, his regular duty is as field wireman with Hqs. Btry, XVIII Airborne Corps Arty. He entered the Army in 1950 and served in Korea from 1951-53. He is 28 and hails from Seattle, Wash.

He has a total of 413 jumps and was second in the Adriatic Cup Meet in Yugoslavia last year.

* SFC Harry E. Arter—Second place winner in tryouts for the U. S. team. He is an engineer construction foreman with the 618th Engr. Co. He has a total of 330 jumps and won the Canadian Invitational meet last September. He is 28 and comes from Columbia, Pa. Entering the Army in 1949, he served in Germany from 1950-53, and was with the 82d Abn. Div. before going to the 618th.

* Sp4 Jim L. Arendt—Placed third in tryouts for the team after holding first place briefly. A clerk-typist in the 82d Administration Co., 82d Abn. Div., he is 20 years old and comes from Arlington, Tex. He attended Tulsa University before entering the Army. Was fifth in the Western Regional meet at San Diego last October.

* Sp5 Richard T. Fortenberry—Won a hard-fought battle for fourth place in the tryouts. A parachute rigger with the QM Det., 7th Special Forces Gp., he has a total of 379 jumps. Placed second in the Fort Bragg in May, 1959, and was third in the Canadian Invitational last September. He is 22 and entered the Army in 1956.

* Capt. Barbara D. (Bobbie) Gray—Only woman contestant in the tryouts, she proved her determination and stamina by placing 13th in the field of some 50 civilian and military sky divers. She is a physical therapist at Bragg's Womack Army Hospital. She is 30 years old and has a B. S. degree from East Tennessee State College. Bobbie made her first free-fall jump in June 1959 and became the first woman in the U. S. to participate in a baton pass in January 1960. She also was the first woman to qualify for the new orange "B" license, issued by the Parachute Club of America, sanctioning body of sky diving in the U. S. She has a total of 103 jumps and is president of the XVIII Abn. Corps Sport Parachute Club.

* Miss Sherrie Buck, a real estate saleslady from California, is the only non-Army member of the U. S. sky diving squad. She came to Fort Bragg in June to make evaluation jumps for PCA officials. She was named to the team three weeks ago. She is 23 and has 53 jumps to her credit. On 1 May she became the first woman in the U. S. to make a double baton pass. The maneuver was executed over the Hemet Sport Parachute Center, Calif., with Lew Sanborn and Bob McDonnell, well known civilian sky divers.

SAYS JACK RILEY

Olympic Program Outdated

JACK RILEY, West Point ice hockey coach who coached the U.S. team to a surprising Olympic championship in the Winter Games this year, had some provocative things to say about the U.S. Olympic program in the 17 July edition of Parade magazine, the Sunday newspaper supplement. Riley said, in part:

"Unless we change our approach radically, it's quite likely that we'll never win another Olympics . . . We're not using all our sports muscle . . .

"We never can beat the Russians in gymnastics and soccer," some Americans always say. Those are their games."

"I know that's wrong. I know it's wrong because I was told exactly the same thing—that we couldn't beat the Russians in hockey . . . But we did."

"We can beat the Russians a good share of the time in any sport—provided we revamp our creaky and outdated Olympic program . . .

"Under our present Olympic set-up, most of our teams are picked during one or two days of competition. A man could be the best gymnast in the world, but let him have one bad day during the trials and he's off the team . . .

"John Kelley, our best marathon runner, did badly in one race. However, the Olympic officials gave him another chance. He won the race. Yet, astonishingly, he was left off the team. Result: We're not sending our best marathoner to Rome."

GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

There are thousands of gun makers in the country and almost all of them are crying for skilled assistants. The business of custom-building firearms is snowballing with no end to the expansion in sight.

Tailored-to-measure sporting arms have stemmed from the hobby of reloading cartridges. The enthusiast rolls his own and after a time decides he will alter the shape of a cartridge and put in a non-standard bullet. Presto! he has a wildcat cartridge. This in turn necessitates a custom-turned barrel to chamber his brainchild.

Right there the guns-builder enters the picture. The sportsman must go to him for the manufacture of the non-standard barrel. This in turn generates a need for gunsmiths. Technicians, literally, by the thousands.

We have in the Army our armorers who are second echelon guns cobblers and above them on the third echelon level are the small arms repairmen. Neither of these mechanics is sufficiently skilled to undertake the construction of a firearm. Many of them, however, are proficient to the extent that they can replace parts, fit scope mounts, recoil pads and do other comparatively simple chores.

The industry requires a more highly qualified mechanic than this. The demand actually is for a technician who can bore, rifle, chamber and fit a barrel, who can finish an action, manufacture a speed lock, and take the rough blank, finally turning it into the finished stock. Finished as to inlaying and checkering. These are not insurmountable accomplishments but they require schooling, skill and a certain amount of experience.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of excellent schools in this country which make a special effort through the provision of added curriculum to teach the gunsmithing trade. These schools, to my knowledge are:

Trinidad Junior College
Trinidad, Colo.

Oregon State Vocational School
Gunsmith School
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Burbank Unified School District
Division of Special Services
243 East Magnolia Blvd.
Burbank, Calif.

Colorado School of Trades
Denver, Colo.

Lassen Junior College
Susanville, Calif.

The courses of study at these several institutions vary as to length. In some the student attends only for 90 days; in others the course is a full two academic terms, that is to say, 18 months. It goes without saying that the individual who undertakes this latter course of study will finish as a full fledged gunsmith. The shorter courses give the student something of a smattering of what

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

he needs to know. He is some manner of gunsmith but scarcely may be said to qualify as a gunsmith.

This latter technician has had a rough row of sprouts which besides making a finished machinist of him has also seen him immersed in chemistry, higher mathematics, metallurgy, measurements, microfinishes, mechanical drawing, blueprint making, die-cutting, moulds and mould-making. And as a part of his machinist's training he puts in many long hours on the lathe, the drill, miller, shaper, planer and broaching machines. He learns all manner of welding, rebluing and finishing, and finally bores and rifles as well as chambers many a gun tube. This laddie when he finally is handed that diploma has definitely gotten out of the key-filing - and - lawnmower-sharpening class!

WHY NOT BECOME a gunsmith? A gunsmith, if you will. If you are a veteran of the Korean fracas you are eligible upon separation from the service for up to 36 months of training in an accredited gunsmithing school such as those enumerated here. The ex-serviceman must take advantage of the offer within three years after quitting the service. The VA provides certain remuneration to take care of school expenses.

What are the rewards? It is substantial but I have yet to turn up a wealthy barrel-maker, or stocker or engraver. It is a living and a good one and even interesting one, but the wampum forthcoming isn't on the lofty side.

It does provide, however, for the gunsmith who carries a deep affection for shooting irons the opportunity to build, to repair and to improve that hardware which for him holds such vast appeal. It is a good life and a dedicated one.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Seven Soldiers In U.S. Olympic Cycling Trials

NEW YORK—Seven soldiers and two Air Force bicyclists who pedaled from 4000 to 6000 miles apiece during 90 days of training at the Oakland Army Terminal are now in New York for the Olympic Games bicycle tryouts, scheduled for 23-26 July.

The last rider to leave California was PFC Peter Bohl, who suffered a fractured left shoulder while racing at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. He and Sp4 Jack Hartman, who received painful friction burns in the same race, are determined to make their strenuous training pay off in the New York trials. Both are from Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The other five soldier candidates are:

PFC Steve Pfeifer and Sp4 Robert Tetzlaff, both also from Fort Sheridan.

Pvt. George Koenig of Fort Lewis, PFC Gyula Szentirmai of Fort Sill, and Pvt. Paul Zink of Fort Richardson.

The two Air Force riders are SSgt. William Halliday of Chanute Field and A2C Robert Hartman of Zweibrücken, Germany.

BOAST PITCHING DEPTH

Gordon Signalares May Be 'Team to Beat' in 3d Army

By PFC BOB DUBILL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The baseball bandwagon of the Army Signal Training Center Signalares, greased with the oil of minor league experience, is steamrolling toward another Third Army title. The defending champs have pushed their season record to 30-9, and, despite three early season losses to Fort McPherson, loom as the early favorite for the tournament this year — on the strength of a fine pitching staff.

This year's tournament will be played 19-23 September at Fort Benning.

MANAGER Tom Rossi, who came off the campus of Providence College to lead the Signalares basketball team to the Third Army basketball title this year, registers caution but optimism about the baseball possibilities.

"We should go far if the pitching holds up," Rossi noted. "Our long ball hitters have to start hitting more in clusters, too."

The pitching rotates on five arms, four of them polished by professional experience. Righthander

ers Mal Warren and Percy Carter, products of the Chicago White Sox farm system, and Southpaw Bob Angel, who toiled in the Cardinal farm chain, comprise the core of the hill corps.

Mickey Stein, another righthander who pitched for Leesburg, Va., in 1957, and Bernie Van Remmen, a 19-year-old strikeout whiz from Buffalo, N. Y., round out the staff.

Warren, in particular, was beginning to rise rapidly up the minor league ladder when the call came to climb into khaki. He has time on his side. Only 23, he's strong, has a hopping fastball, cunning curve and almost flawless control. His last minor league stop was Amarillo of the Double-A Texas league.

Angel, also 23, has registered two no-hit, no-run games this season. And Van Remmen has been getting rave reviews from several major league scouts, including former Boston Red Sox pitcher Wilard Nixon.

THE BATTING is bountiful. Jack Andeits, a converted pitcher who hits cleanup, has hovered around the .380 mark since the season started. He chalked up a phenomenal 60-0 record in four years of Pennsylvania American Legion ball and was hitting .450 when the Cardinals inked him to a contract.

with Dothan, Ala., of the Alabama-Florida league. He throws his strikes from right field now.

Lou Mrowczynski, another product of the Texas league—he played for San Antonio and led the league in triples in 1958—is adept either in the infield, outfield or behind the plate.

Joe Theis, a 23-year-old journeyman who made four all-star teams in five years of minor league play, also alternates at third and behind the plate. He played with Allentown, Pa., of the Eastern league before entering the service.

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American Inv. & Income	5.00 5.51
Atomic Devol. Mut. Fund	4.81 5.21
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.34 5.70
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.24 9.07
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.99 4.25
Axe Science & Electronics	11.62 12.62
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	8.74 9.52
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.40 12.30
Boston Fund	17.19 18.58
Bullock Fund	12.97 13.78
Canada General Fund	12.44 13.45
Century Shares	8.06 8.58
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.45 10.37
Commonwealth Stock Fund	15.00 16.74
Country Leaders Fund	10.77 10.51
Delaware Fund	11.13 12.54
Delaware Income Fund	9.53 10.48
Dividend Shares, The	3.92 3.23
Dreyfus Fund	14.54 15.80
Eaton & Howard Stock	11.88 12.64
Energy Fund	23.18 22.13
Fidelity Fund	15.04 16.38
Financial Indust. Fund	4.21 4.61
Founders Mutual Fund	10.61 11.53
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	5.83 6.53
Franklin Cust. Funds, Prof.	2.68 2.90
Fundamental Inv.	8.06 8.64
Group Sec. Av-Elec	9.05 9.92
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.10 13.25
Group Sec. Petro.	9.30 10.19
Group Sec. Steel	19.23 19.81
Growth Indust. Shares	4.80 5.34

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Alaska Oil & Minerals	7 1/2
Amer. Fidelity Life Insurance	10%
American Express	83 1/2
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1%
Amer. Heritage Life	9 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	2 1/2
Amer. Marietta	23 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	23 1/2
Arco-King Petroleum	1 1/2
Bankers Trust N. Y.	40 1/2
Basic Atomics	1 3/16
Beneficial Standard Life	17
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	37 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	30 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	82 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	4
Colorado Credit Life	37 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	84 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	1 1/16
Dueskin Products	1 1/2
Drug Fair	13 1/2
Eastern Shopping Center	13 1/2
Erdman Snack	3 1/2
Franklin Life	12 1/2
Fruit of the Loom	61 1/2
Government Employees Life, Inc.	6%
Grance Products	61
Hot Shoppes	3 1/2
Hycan Mfg.	23
Jessop Steel	57 1/2
Kaiser Steel	40 1/2
Lanolin Plus	5 1/2
Long Island Arena	1
Maremont Automotive	14 1/2
Mortgages, Incorporated	3 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	7 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/16
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Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/2
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	8%

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48 ARMY TIMES

JULY 23, 1960

Defense Industries Will Expand, Report Says

NEW YORK—"The fundamentally aggressive philosophies which rule Russia and China make it essential that the industry of national defense become a permanent part of the U.S. economy; in fact, budgets for this purpose must continue to expand."

This project viewpoint was set forth recently in *A Ten Year Investment Forecast*, published by Dominick & Dominick, investment bankers and brokers, which is observing its ninetieth year in the investment business.

Improvement of existing weapons, materials and instruments is essential to national defense, the publication states, but the real objectives are breakthroughs to wholly new and advanced methods of communications, new extremes in speed and accuracy, detection and de-

If man is to survive beyond the atmosphere of the earth, he will require an enclosed environment in which he can breathe, grow his food, accomplish his mission and mount his return to earth, the forecast points out. Major industrial research laboratories are working on the solution to this problem, the forecast added.

TODAY, according to the publication, government expenditures for planes, rockets, space explora-

Business News

tion and nuclear developments account for over 25 percent of the defense budget.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Nike Zeus Tracking Radar Being Tested

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The last major component of the massive Nike Zeus target-tracking radar has been airlifted to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic, according to officials at Redstone Arsenal here.

Nike Zeus, the Army's anti-missile missile, now in the late stages of development, is the third generation of Nike surface-to-air guided missiles. Its predecessors, Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules, are used by the Army Air Defense Command at sites throughout the United States and in Greenland.

The four main segments of the 78-ton radar were transported individually, along with accessory equipment, aboard giant Air Force C-133 Cargomasters from Tulsa, Okla., in what may have been one of the largest air cargo shipments to date.

On Ascension, the target-tracking radar is to be tested under environmental conditions against actual intermediate and intercontinental range ballistic missiles fired from Cape Canaveral.

The radar will be installed and tested in the future at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific. From Kwajalein Nike Zeus missiles will be launched against incoming ballistic missile targets.

Vertiplane Will Be Rebuilt by Ryan

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Rebuilding of the Ryan Vertiplane has been authorized by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is under way in the company's San Diego plant.

The unique vertical and short take-off and landing research plane had completed a successful program of test flights by W. L. Everett, Ryan engineering test pilot, and had been turned over to NASA for its own testing when it was destroyed on a flight from Moffett Field Naval Air Station in February. The NASA pilot bailed out and escaped serious injury.

Previous success of the testing program led to NASA's decision to rebuild the Vertiplane for continuation of its own tests. Twenty-one flights had been made in the Ryan testing phase at Moffett Field. Among outstanding accomplishments were hovering flight at zero air speed, near-vertical take-offs after a ground roll of only 30 feet, and conversions from hovering to forward flight.

The Vertiplane was developed originally for the Army under cognizance of the Office of Naval Research to investigate performance of a conventional type aircraft that can rise and descend vertically while in a horizontal attitude. This is performed by using large flaps to deflect the propellers' slipstream, a method that has enabled the plane to hover at widely varying altitudes.

Ryan is rebuilding all major sub-assemblies in its engineering shop, and final assembly work will be performed by NASA personnel at the Ames Laboratory Division, Moffett Field, where the flight test program will be resumed.

Company to Study New Landing Gear

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis has awarded a contract to the Fairchild Aircraft and Missiles Division of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation at Hagerstown, Md. for the design, fabrication, developmental testing and flight testing of a high float-

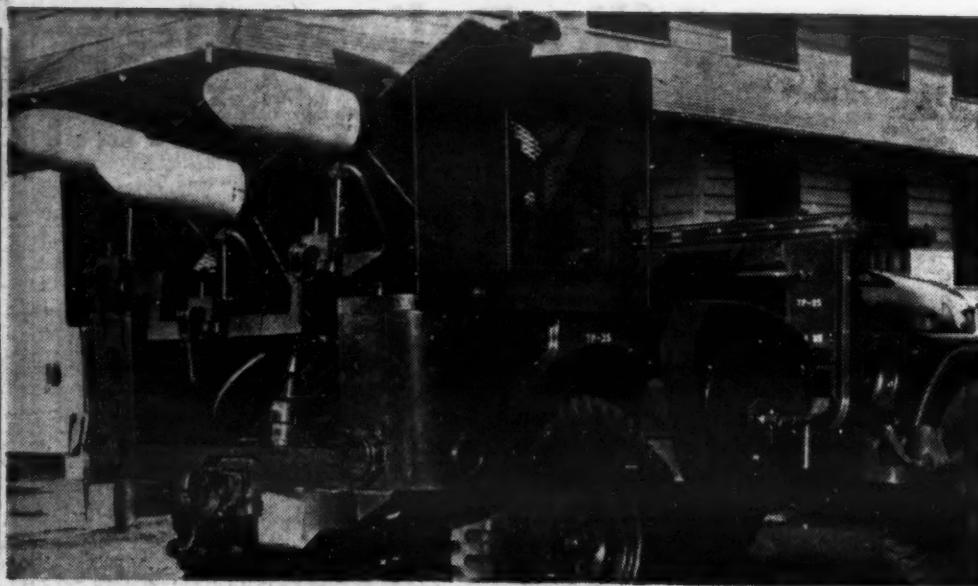
tion, rough-terrain, non-retractable landing gear system. The amount of the contract is \$446,065.

The purpose of these tests by Fairchild will be to determine the ability of planes of all sizes to take off and land across various obstacles including ditches up to 8 inches deep of any width and angle that may result from frozen ruts and dry streams.

Engineers Working On Repair 'Pod'

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An air delivery maintenance shop, called the "pod" and designed to meet the Army's requirement for more mobile equipment, is under development at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

The developmental model now undergoing tests has the equivalent



Jeep-Mounted Missiles

THREE SS-10 MISSILES, the latest addition to 101st Abn. Div. power, look ready on their jeep-mounted launchers. A provisional platoon, made up of men from each of the division's airborne battle groups is training with the SS-10 at Fort Benning. When they return in September, platoon members will instruct other division units on the operation of the missile.

lent maintenance capability of the 3/4-ton truck mounted contact maintenance shop. Its 2900-pound weight is about one-third that of the truck-mounted shop. This light weight and compact "pod" meets weight and space requirements for helicopter

transportation and for ground transport in the ballast-type tractors or by standard military vehicles.

Equipment in the developmental model includes a combination electric welder and power generator, an oxy-gasoline cutting set, electric drill, electric impact wrenches, a small air compressor, engine tune-up equipment and tools.



Largest Tire

BRIG. GEN. CHESTER V. CLIFTON, Army deputy chief of information, is dwarfed by what Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. says is the largest tire in the world. More than 10 feet high and four feet wide, the tire is part of the Army's giant overland cargo carrier. Each tire requires only 10 pounds of air. The average passenger car tire has nearly three times that amount.

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EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR
EDUCATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT _____

New Post Office Delivery 'Jeep' Nets Willys \$6 Million Contract

TOLEDO, Ohio—A contract of more than \$6 million for 3,210 "Jeep" Fleetvan trucks has been awarded to Willys Motors for the U.S. Post Office Department. C. W. Moss, vice president in charge of sales for Willys, said the vehicles will be sit-stand, two-wheel drive units with new van-type bodies designed specifically to meet post office requirements for pickup and delivery of mail on multi-stop routes.

The Fleetvan trucks, equipped with automatic transmissions, will feature compact cargo space, high maneuverability, maximum driver visibility and economy of operation. The steering wheel and other driving controls will be on the right side to facilitate reaching mail boxes along the curb.

The vehicle will have 110 cubic feet of cargo space and a load capacity of 1,000 pounds. Wheelbase will be 80 inches with an overall length of 133 inches, making the vehicle maneuverable in city traffic and in parking, says Willys.

Through the "vista-vision" type of front-end construction, the ground will be visible to the operator 36 inches from the bumper. Officials claim this safety feature can not be found in any other delivery vehicle. The driver also will have excellent visibility to either side and rear through the extensive use of glass in the body.

The Fleetvan truck will be powered by the time-tested "Jeep" 4-cylinder F-head engine, famous for its economy of operation. This engine has powered more than a million "Jeep" vehicles. It has earned an enviable reputation for dependability and economy throughout the world.

The contract was awarded Willys by General Services Administration on the basis of bids submitted by four different manufacturers, Mr. Moss said. It is the largest single order for "Jeep" vehicles ever received with the exception of units for the military services, he added. First of the new trucks is slated to be delivered around Nov. 1.

The vice president also said that although the "Jeep" Fleetvan truck was developed to meet Post Office requirements it will be a part of the "Jeep" family of vehicles and a commercial version will be offered by Willys later.

"We believe," Mr. Moss said, "there is a definite need among delivery operators for a small vehicle of this type."

NEW and USED CARS



"JEEP" trucks will soon be seen on the Post Office Department's routes.

Ford Gives 'Entire' Town New Cars to Use for Week

Half a century after Henry Ford made the Model T available in any body color "as long as it's black," Ford Motor Company is informing the citizens of Flora, Ill., they can have any color 1961 Ford product for a week "as long as it's white."

The 1300 car-owning residents out of a population of 6,000 in Flora will be presented white cars by the company in its plan to replace all of the city's private, commercial and municipal vehicles for a week-long pre-introduction test of Ford Division's 1961 products this fall.

Painting all of the cars white will help to dramatize the effect of literally converting the city into "Ford Town, U.S.A." during the week of September 12.

All of Flora's truck owners (300) will receive new blue models similar to the ones they currently own.

Before plans for the unique test were announced, the city's car-

owning residents were asked by an independent research team which type of Ford car — standard size, compact, or Thunderbird — they would buy if they planned to purchase a new one soon. The car owners were unaware that they were selecting the type of car they would use for one week.

Regular size Fords were selected by 69.6 percent of the city's car owners, while 20.8 percent chose Falcons and 9.6 percent Thunderbirds.

This compares with year-to-date sales of 61.9 percent standard size Fords, 32.3 percent Falcons and 5.8 percent Thunderbirds.

Flora was chosen because it is the city closest to the present population center of the United States.

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CORRECTION

The advertisement that appeared on Page 47 of the eastern editions of Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times for the CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY of Washington, D.C. was run in error.

BOTH PRICE AND CONTENT WERE
WRONGLY DESIGNATED.

THE ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
REGRETS THE ERROR

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British Automobile Association Appoints President

NEW YORK.—The appointment of Roderick A. B. Learoyd as President of the British Automobile Manufacturers Association was recently announced by Association officials.

Mr. Learoyd, a former Director and Vice President of the Association will head the Association's Board of Directors and main Council of manufacturer's representatives.

DETROIT.—Chrysler Corporation retail sales for June were 94,874 passengers cars, the highest monthly sales in the past 33 months. Byron Nichols, group vice president in charge of automotive sales, has announced.

Officials report that retail deliveries of 246,052 Plymouth cars in the first six months of 1960 show an 18 percent increase in sales over the first six months of last year and that these figures are the best in the last three years, giving Plymouth a solid third place in industry sales.

Moreover, production of 46,826 Dodge passenger cars last month was the highest in the company's history according to M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager. "The daily rate of sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars has advanced each month since January, with the June daily sales rate of 3,649 new cars hitting a new high for the year," Mr. Nichols said.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Motor Company reports that it produced 197,981 passenger cars and trucks in June to raise its six-month combined output to 1,220,977 units. The six-month total featured production of 345,735 Falcons and Comets in the company's new compact car lines.

Officials say that Ford truck production for the first six months of the year set a new postwar high of 200,784 units, topping the previous January-June record of 194,045 trucks produced in the banner year of 1955.

It is reported that the company's combined passenger car output of 1,020,193 units for its six months was second only to 1955's postwar record of 1,150,526 units.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Studebaker-Packard 1960 model retail deliveries remained ahead of 1959 sales with 94,515 at June 30 compared with 91,110 a year ago, according to S. A. Skillman, vice president and general sales manager.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Exceptional durability and dependability of the Studebaker Econ-O-Miler makes it the ideal passenger vehicle for

all types of heavy duty severe service, according to A. E. Fitzpatrick, Studebaker-Packard Corp. fleet sales manager.

Designed primarily as a taxicab, according to officials, the Econ-O-Miler is being used increasingly in many other types of service.

The Econ-O-Miler, he adds, is not a beefed-up passenger car, but a specially designed severe service vehicle that is available with either economical six-cylinder engines or more powerful V-8 engines.

SOUTH BEND.—An expanded, long range marketing development program for Studebaker-Packard Corporation was recently announced by President Harold E. Churchill with the appointment of L. E. Minkel to the newly created post of vice president of marketing.

DETROIT.—Automotive mechanics and retail salesmen are going back to school by the thousands, Chrysler Corporation's enrollment figures at its five training centers reveal.

Chrysler figures show that the training centers handled a total of 7,367 retail dealership sales and management students last year, representing a total of 284,024 hours of sales training curriculum.

DEARBORN, Mich.—"The Grape Eater," an oil painting by Jack Steele, a full-size clay modeler on Ford Motor Company's styling

staff, won first place in the oil classification and also the best-of-show award in the Ford Employers' III International Art Festival competition in Dearborn.

Nearly 700 paintings and sculptures were submitted to the Art Festival by Ford Motor Company employees in 17 countries. This year's competition had more entries and was generally of a much higher calibre than previous shows.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—T. Peter Zacheck, formerly sales promotion director of the South Bend Tackle Co. and advertising manager of Associates Investment Co., has joined Jim Moran Associates, New York-Hollywood firm which handles product publicity for Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

Making the announcement, Carl Helm, vice president of the Moran organization, said that Zacheck, as account executive, would cover the entire Midwest area in conjunction with the Moran product publicity operations for Studebaker-Packard, in cooperation with the corporation's public relations department.

Studebaker Revamps

A \$1,500,000 program of rearrangement and modernization of equipment, including a new paint system, was started after the last 1959 Lark was built. The program will increase manufacturing efficiency and improve the quality of Studebaker body finishes.



INSPECTING the first of \$2.5 million worth of military vehicles purchased from the Ford Motor Company are two other Fords, Maj. Robert M. A. Ford and Ford employee Roy Ford. The vehicles were accepted for the military by the San Francisco Ordnance District.

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'54 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan — Hydra. Double Power. Loaded \$799	'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan— V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000 \$2499	'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedn.— V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steer. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 \$1399
'60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2200 \$4999	'60 DODGE Dart Pioneer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2000 \$2099	'59 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan— 6-Cyl., Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1400 \$1399
'60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Auto. matic Trans., Double Power, Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond., Elec. Trunk, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2600 \$4899	'60 RAMBLER American Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6 Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$3700	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded \$1399
'60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Au- tomatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Elec. Rear Window, Load- ed. Used. Save almost \$2800 \$4699	'59 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Hdtp.—V- 8 Eng., Torqueflite, Dble. Pwr., Elec. Windows & Swivel Seats, Torsion-Aire Ride. Save \$3000 \$3299	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedn.— 6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded \$999
'60 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hard- top—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2200 \$4299	'59 CHRYSLER "300 E" Sports Car Hardtop Coupe. V-8 "300 E" Engines, Torqueflite, Double Pow- er, Electric Windows, Electric Swivel Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$3000	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sdn. 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. \$799
'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300 \$3099	'59 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$4000 \$3099	'57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan —V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded
'60 DODGE Polara Conv. Coupe— V-8 D-500 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Leather Uphol- stery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1500 \$2799	'59 PONTIAC Capri 4-Dr. Hardtop— V-8 Engines, Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2500 \$2999	'57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Dr. Sedan —V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded \$899
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'60 DODGE Marador Hardtop Coupe— V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Used. Save almost \$1300 \$2599	'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hard- top — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1800 \$1799	'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Merco, Double Power. \$599
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'60 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800	\$1900	'70 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. '60 body style	\$699
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'57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	\$599	'57 HARLEY Davidson 74 PLH Motorcycle, 4-Speed Trans., Windshield, Buddy Seat, Saddle Bags, etc.	\$499
'54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Loaded	\$600	NO MONEY DOWN	
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'50 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Conv. Coupe — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Save almost \$1700	\$3000	'55 FORD Fairlane Conv. Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater	\$499
'49 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car Conv. Coupe — V-8 Corvette Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$3000	'55 PACKARD Constellation Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Double Power. Loaded	\$399
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'49 AUSTIN Healey Sprite Sports Car Roadster Conv. Cvr. 4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800	\$1200	'55 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Radio & Heater	\$199
'49 RENAULT Dauphine Sunroof 4-Dr. Sdn., 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded. Save almost \$1000	\$899	'55 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H.	\$199
'49 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Loaded. Save almost \$1100	\$1700	'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Catalog Hardtop Coupe — Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded	\$149
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'49 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Loaded. Save almost \$1100	\$1700	'53 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8, Std. Trans., Radio & Heater	\$99
'49 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Loaded. Save almost \$1100	\$1700	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — Hyd. BH	\$24

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The end of the selling season of the 1960 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factory by June 15, 1960. Including the four thousand (4,000) new units in our inventory and the orders we placed with the factory amounts to approximately twenty million (\$20,000,000). Even though we realize this is quite a number of automobiles, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our twenty million dollar (\$20,000,000) order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1961 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September, public showing announcements in October.

Mr. Reedman has decided to share his success with the American buying public and allow them to enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over-allowances on the balance of our twenty million dollar (\$20,000,000) worth of 1960 models, rather than wait to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1961 models. The reason for this decision is to show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile retailer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a new 1960 model automobile may we suggest "Please Act Immediately" while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes, "Trade Your Used Car While the Market Is at an All Time High." We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of year, model or make. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with as we have thousands upon thousands of customers and unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada and overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile regardless of year, make, or model. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select.

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'58 EDSEL Corsair 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8 Eng., Auto., Double Power, Loaded. **\$999**

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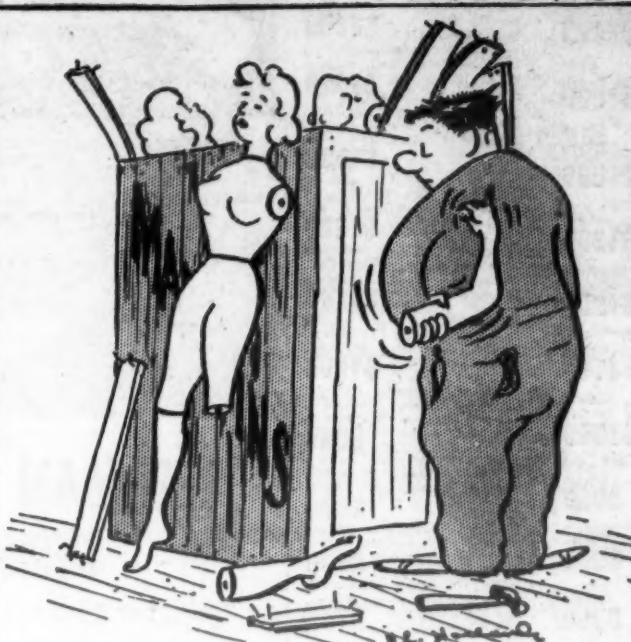
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10-Skillful	79-element	140-Israel	17-Paradise	36-Short jacket
14-Vapid	81-Capuchin	141-Having dull	18-Stupify	37-Satisfy
19-Retreat	82-monkey	142-finish	19-Slow	38-Diphthong
21-Path	83-Scorching	143-Volcano	20-Choose	39-Metal fastener
22-Great Lake	84-Give	144-Chinese	21-Dirt	40-Identical
23-Steps for	85-Lyric poem	145-Communist	22-Musical	41-Alcoholic
24-scaling fence	86-Stephanites	146-Buccaneers	23-Wampum	42-beverage
24-Pians	87-Educational	147-Wheeler	24-Sicilian	43-Latvian
24-Delegation	148-institution	148-Answer	25-volcano	44-currency (pl.)
25-Post	149-Arabian	149-Tropical fruit	26-Fall in drops	45-Indefinite
29-Female deer	150-garment	150-Puffed up	27-Press	46-amount
30-Prophet	151-Bristle	151-Roman patriot	28-Ventilates	47-Fruit
30-Clayey earth	152-Come	152-Ancient	29-Turkish	48-Philippine
32-Flood	153-Holds in	153-Hindu peasant	30-Session	49-knife
34-Chemical	154-respect	154-South	31-Cardinal	50-Far of swine
34-suffix	155-Glossy paint	155-Sea eagles	32-Made of wool	51-To the side
35-Gaelic	156-Recover	156-Man's	33-Box	52-Toothed
37-Want	157-tooth	157-nickname	34-Gossiper	53-Instrument
39-Master of	158-A state	158-Knave at	35-Girl's	54-Verterbrates
41-laws (abbr.)	159-(abbr.)	159-cards	36-Rip	55-Knobs
41-Channel	160-Movie star	160-Unravel	37-Frolic	56-The sweetshop
41-Egyptian	161-Hebrew	161-Belief in a	38-Stared open-	57-Calender
41-goddess	162-month	162-personal God	39-mouthed	58-Note of scale
42-Girl's name	163-Female	163-God of love	40-Happen	59-Regions
44-Deduce	164-Compass point	164-Grasp	50-Happened	60-Total
44-Enthusiasm	165-Tibetan priest	165-Obtains	51-Hawked	61-Calendar
47-Raised	166-Perturbation	166-Identical	52-Withered	62-Inlets
48-Cut	167-Burden	167-Heavy volume	53-Poem	63-Vehicles
50-Leading	168-Pace	168-Wooden hammer	54-Green letter	64-Part of
52-Courts	169-Heavy	169-Grasp	55-Happen	65-Saints
53-Senior (abbr.)	170-Volumes	170-Obtains	56-Happens	66-Saint (abbr.)
57-Parent (colloq.)	171-Compas point	171-Identical	57-Saints	67-Saints
58-Care for	172-Tibetan	172-Heavy	58-Saints	68-Saints
58-Anon	173-perturbation	173-Pace	59-Saints	69-Saints
60-Above	174-Burden	174-Heavy	60-Saints	70-Saints
62-Soft food	175-Pace	175-Heavy	61-Saints	71-Saints
64-Stitches	176-Heavy	176-Heavy	62-Saints	72-Saints
65-Indefinite	177-Heavy	177-Heavy	63-Saints	73-Saints
65-article	178-Wooden	178-Wooden	64-Saints	74-Saints
69-Gaseous	179-hammer	179-Grasp	65-Saints	75-Saints
70-Resort	180-Obtains	180-Obtains	66-Saints	76-Saints
71-Dillied	181-Identical	181-Identical	67-Saints	77-Saints
73-Looked at	182-Small rug	182-Small rug	68-Saints	78-Saints
	183-Looked at	183-Looked at	69-Saints	79-Saints
	184-intently	184-intently	70-Saints	80-Saints

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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24				25	26												

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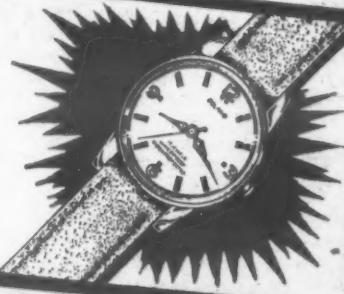
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